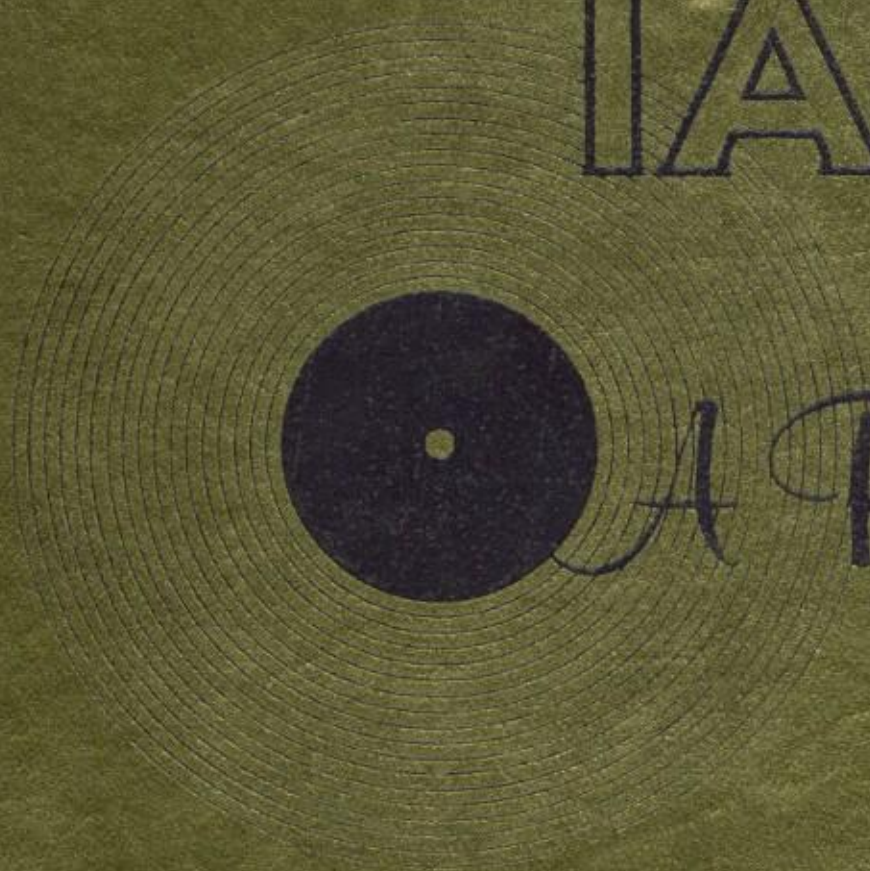


1979 ROUND TABLE



A Record Year

Sherri Wood

Sherri,
Well, its about time
finally we're graduating.
I wish you luck in
everything that you do.
Hope to see you in the
future.
A '79

Brenda
Bowe

Well its
the end of the year
and we are still
unaccomplished. What
are you doing this
summer? Keep in
touch.

Kevin

[Signature]

Sherri, I still
say you don't need
Kevin he's still a big
flirt. Please keep in touch.

Scott Jones
447-8943

SR81

Sheri,

To a real nice girl
who's lots of fun to
run around with. I hope
you have a good summer,
and life treats you right.
Best wishes & Good Luck in
the future.

Luv
ya
Chris

Sheri,
it's been fun
knowin' ya, & I
hope you have fun
in the future.
Pro Hall

Sherie L. Wood
Sr. '79"
//

To a real good friend
Robert Hall

Sherie
Good Luck
God Bless
Robert Hall

To Sheri,

A weird but nice girl who
even made with all of
those advantages. Hope to see
ya in the future. Best of
luck + wishes.

James "79"
Perrine

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Hi Sheri,
already graduate
tonight? Have fun this
summer.
Colby Black Sr. 79

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Just off the record—Tales of the Knights spin off for the story of the year.



A FRIENDLY WELCOME to the campus is given Mignon Merchant by Dr. William Banowsky, named president of the University of Oklahoma in September. Mignon shared the stage with him when she presided at the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association convention October 9 at OU.



TRICKY SITUATION. Road conditions on 39th Expressway pose problems for senior Doyle Higginbottom, who joined other Knights in complaining about the numerous detours on the City's northside.

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!" Section members, comprised largely of junior boys, cheer the Knights during football season.





KNIGHTS GET IN GEAR FOR.....

"Don't you agree that this was an 'upward year' with everything but the enrollment on the move?"

"Yeah, you realize that the 1920 enrollment count was the lowest since 1956, yet our spirit was compared, by long-time teachers, to that of '63-64 when we won state basketball crowns back to back."

"We're still winning lots of honors—cheerleaders, majorettes, Cryslurs, debaters added trophies, and the band traveled more."

"Those are obvious; everyone knows about them. But what about the new chess club? Players beat Yukon in their opening match."

"Remember how we joined Key Club because we were afraid of being labeled a squid?"

"Then later we got a kick out of helping out. An especially big thrill was when the Courtesy Club girls won the radio contest for a disco dance by raising \$1300 for the cancer fund."

"That was a memorial for Mr. Rodney St. Dizier, math teacher."

"We kept soap out of the fountain longer than most administrators thought possible."

"But there's something important you haven't thought of yet."

"It couldn't have been football?"

"Don't you see? Even through a 1-9 season, we proved it was still all right to be a Knight."

"I never thought of it that way. I guess we really did get in gear this year, didn't we?"



"JUST ONE MORE locker to go." Booster Club members Mr. Charles Norman, Mr. Ken Willey and Mr. Jack Lee put finishing touches on the Field House locker room.

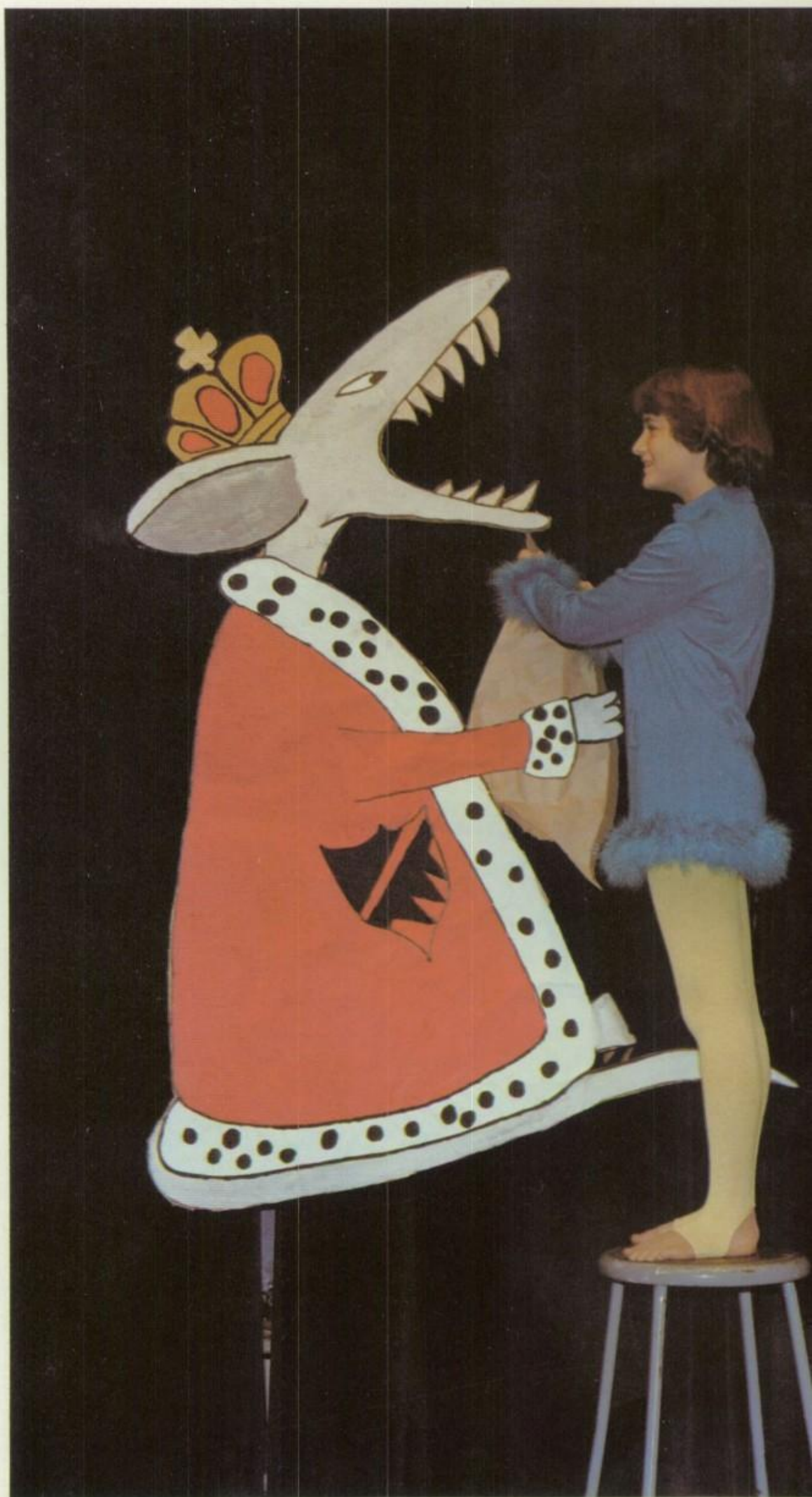
CONGRATULATIONS go to Christie Franklin from Principal June Dawkins after she is crowned Miss Black Oklahoma City last April. Later she was runner-up to the winner of the state pageant.

ARIBA! ARIBA! Cryslurs enjoy the floating gardens of Xochimilco during their summer concert tour of Mexico City.



"IS MINE too small?" asks future Knight, Kelly Brown, of majorette Trudy Chilless during a football game.

NOT ONE BIT shy, freshman Rachel Moore adjusts a prop for the Thespians' season opener, *The Mouse that Roared*, which was presented October 26th in the auditorium.



A RECORD YEAR

"Remember how we sweat in greasy fast-food restaurants for the minimum \$2.65 last summer?"

"Sure. No tips either."

"But we didn't hesitate about spending \$38 on a pair of Famolares to keep our feet dancing 'till midnight."

"Why hesitate? Remember when school started and parents were urging us to get back to the basics? We enrolled in Psychology, Anthropology and Furniture Technology."

"And such a nuisance the messed up roads were! When we heard that 39th, our favorite cruising street, would be closed until 1980, it was too much!"

"We kept looking for shortcuts to school, but made excuses to miss

advisory anyway so we could pick up Dunkin' Donuts and a Coke."

"*The Shield* kept mentioning the record number of freshmen going out for everything from band to debate, chess, music and sports."

"Sure. Records were being set in every corner of the school."

"That same word keeps popping up."

"What word?"

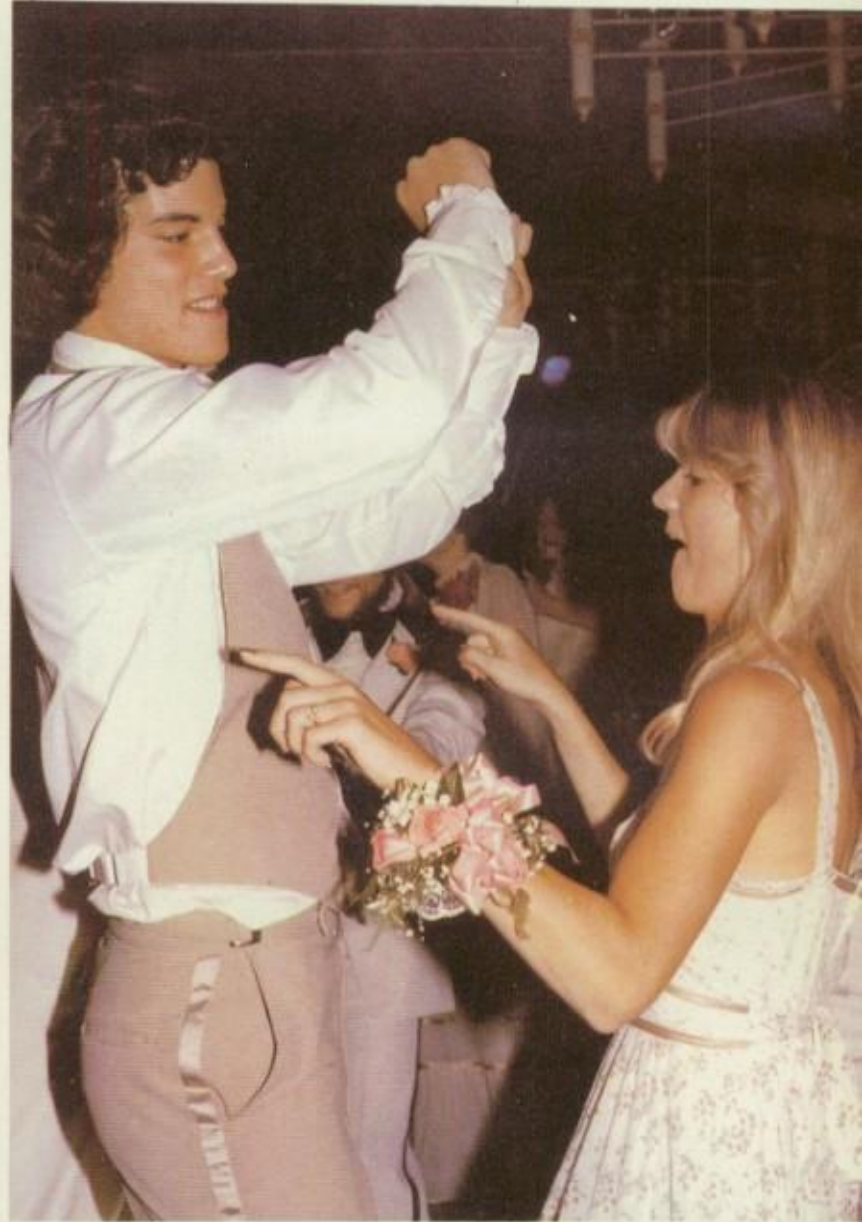
"Records."

"Like *Double Vision*?"

"Not that kind of record. I'm talking about the kind of records like 'top honors,' enthusiasm."

"Are you thinking what I'm thinking?"

"Uh, huh. It really has been a record year!"



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE. Victor Albert and Marsha Duffy enjoy the sounds of Mia at the 1978 Junior-Senior prom.

TERRIFIED. Donna English clings to Anthony Sleem while riding the Zipper at the Fair.



BIKIN' IT. Seniors Annamarie Wey and Mark Minx ride their wheels for fun as well as for a cheap way of getting around.



MOST KNIGHTS, like Tony Benson, pursue their special interests outside school. Tony spent his summer vacation mountain climbing in the Colorado Rockies.

A RUSH of customers delights sophomores Irene Ong, Janette Chernicky, Todd Littleton and Amy Asher, who sell out their T-Shirts fast during their homecoming sale.



STUDENT LIFE

Knights get act together

"It seemed that everybody got into the act as parents joined the Booster Club in record numbers, and what's more, they got going!"

"Yes, remodeling the Field House was a big project that would have cost several thousand dollars if the school had had to pay for it."

"Other groups, too, pitched in, and it was a big year for advisory projects. Everything from door to room decorations was created for contests."

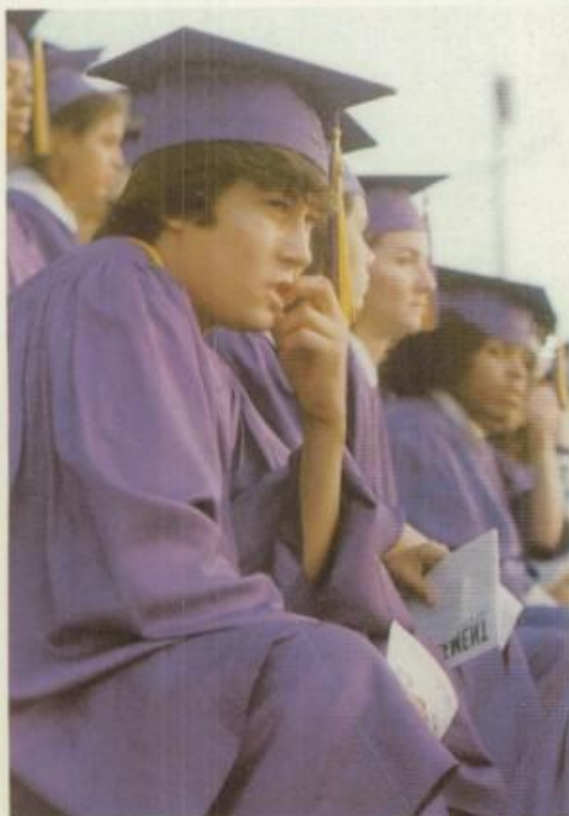
"Remember how Mr. John Cul-

bert's, Ms. Merlynn Nelson's and Mr. Charles Early's advisories kept winning?"

"Of course, we did do things for ourselves, too. Like insisting we were on a diet as we sipped sugar-free Dr. Pepper between mouthfuls of a double Whataburger with cheese and an order of fries."

"The special moments I remember best, and just hanging around the halls between classes. But no matter how the time was spent, there's no mistaking 1979 was a record year!"

The Last Hurrah



"Ah, Springtime!" You said to yourself, stretching your arms high above your head and yawning your best thank-goodness-it's-spring-now-I-can-take-it-easy, yawn.

But soon you discovered it was not necessarily so. Juggling your spring calendar to make everything fit was no easy task. Especially if you were a senior.

There was the traditional flurry of spring events—all-sports banquet, junior-senior prom, senior and year-book assemblies, senior sermon, senior breakfast and the final gathering of the 457 seniors at Taft Stadium May 25, at 8 p.m.

Commencement speakers, Steve

A NERVOUS Kip Morrison marks time as he anticipates an "after party."

Williams, Michelle Edwards and Bobby Peak, who stressed involvement and decision, also included the usual touches of nostalgia in their addresses.

Valerie Guess and Doug Stewart topped some 75 senior award winners by receiving the Classen Medals of Honor.

Underclassmen, too, kept busy selecting officers for school clubs and enrolling in advanced classes for the '79 school year.

A careful countdown of school days was marked by restless students eager to scatter for summer vacation.

Most everyone obtained some sort of summer job to help pay for the fun that would hopefully make '78 "one of the best summers ever!"



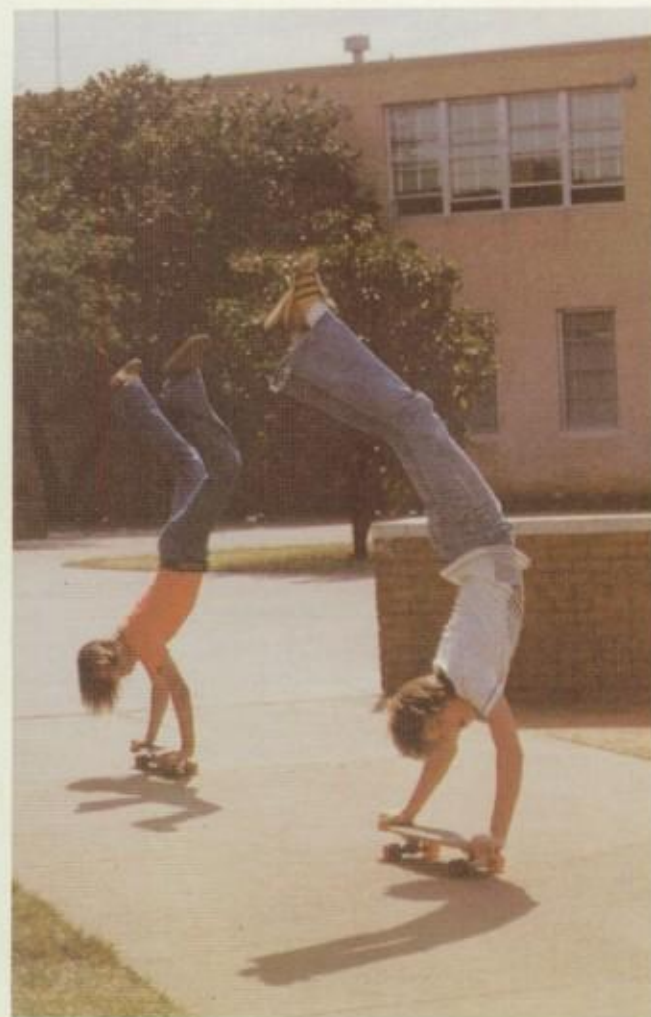
THE FINAL MOMENT. Seniors of '78 wait patiently for their turn to graduate during the commencement addresses.

NEW TREND? Noted as an individualist, '78 senior Lance Griffith wears cowboy boots and blue jeans to graduation ceremonies instead of the traditional attire.





SPLASHDOWN. Melissa Slavik, perched on Sabrina Milburn's shoulders, shares summertime fun with Steve Wentz, Hoppy Menaker and David Craig.



FREEWHEELING. Sophomores Charles Hopkins and Monty Johnson show off their skateboarding abilities between classes.



PARTICULAR about the alignment of the roof on his model home, Randy Hooper carefully checks his Architecture Design project.

RISE AND SHINE! Band practice comes early for Rodger and Rodney Helt as they rehearse every morning before school at 7:30 a.m.

CAREFUL, PLEASE! Freshman Tina Clift realizes she must suffer for beauty as big sister Terri styles her hair for the school day.



PATIENCE IS REQUIRED of Curtis Johnson and Francis Hawkins as they try to get schedule changes from Ms. Kay Barry, counselor.

JEALOUS? New student Kelly Cain gets all the attention from Steve Wentz, senior athlete, as envious girls look on.



Beatin' The Heat



Tick, tick . . . brrring! Could that be the alarm clock? Already?

You pry yourself out of bed to get ready for the first day of school.

First day jitters grab you as you walk into the building. You force yourself into the crowd of people and search for your name down the IBM list before discovering that you're looking at the freshman print-out. (You were a freshman last year!)

As you proceed to your assigned advisory room, comments like, "How was your summer?" echo in the hall.

Also on your mind is who you'll bum a ride with for lunch and how on earth was it possible to get from room 183 to room 244 in just five minutes.

Comparing schedules, you find whom you have classes with and are disappointed by whom you don't have classes with.

As you drift into a semi-conscious state, you faintly hear the teacher give you a brief (45 minute) lecture on how "you are no longer in grade school and should act like it."

There are hassles about finding a class that isn't where it's supposed to be and convincing your counselor to give you a transfer out of German IV since you haven't had German I.

An unbearably hot summer stretches into September and October. A relaxed dress code permits cutoffs and halters as record breaking temperatures turn classrooms into ovens.

In time, you begin to search for a place to fit in. You study the signs in the halls which invite you to "join us" and scrounge the money to pay dues.

You start to feel as if you're finally in the swing of things as you get busy with pep assemblies, bake sales and float decorations.

You think, as you head home, that maybe it's not going to be so bad.

Somehow, you know you will survive.

(By Sabiene Oldham, Linda Berkey)

ALL DRESSED UP for yearbook portraits during teachers' pre-school Work Week, Coaches Mark Grimes and Kevin Smith (right) and Ms. Thomasena Johnson wait in line.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Anthony Sleem, Pat Tyler, Margaret Berry and Hope Menaker are among the Knights attending the opening night bash at the City's first teen disco.



KNIGHTS OUT

It's Friday night. There are no English themes to write and no algebra problems to solve over the weekend, so you call up some friends and casually ask, "You wanna go do somethin'?"

The answer is usually the same: "I'll meet you in 15 minutes."

No sooner than you hang up, you make a mad dash for the blowdryer to try to restyle those "trouble spots" while simultaneously checking your face in the mirror for that one "unexpected blemish."

The big question is always "Whose car do we take this time?"

Several different excuses spring up . . . "My insurance was cancelled," "My car is too small," "We took my car last time" and, of course,

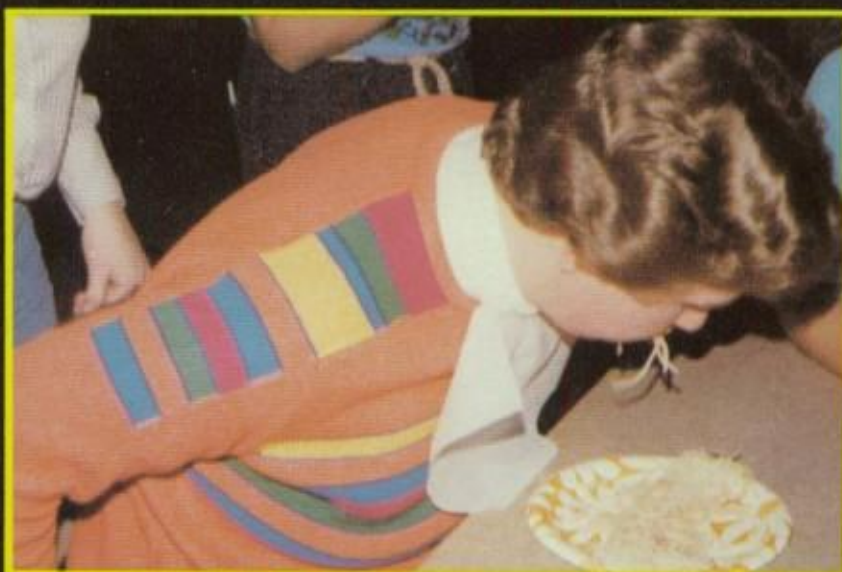
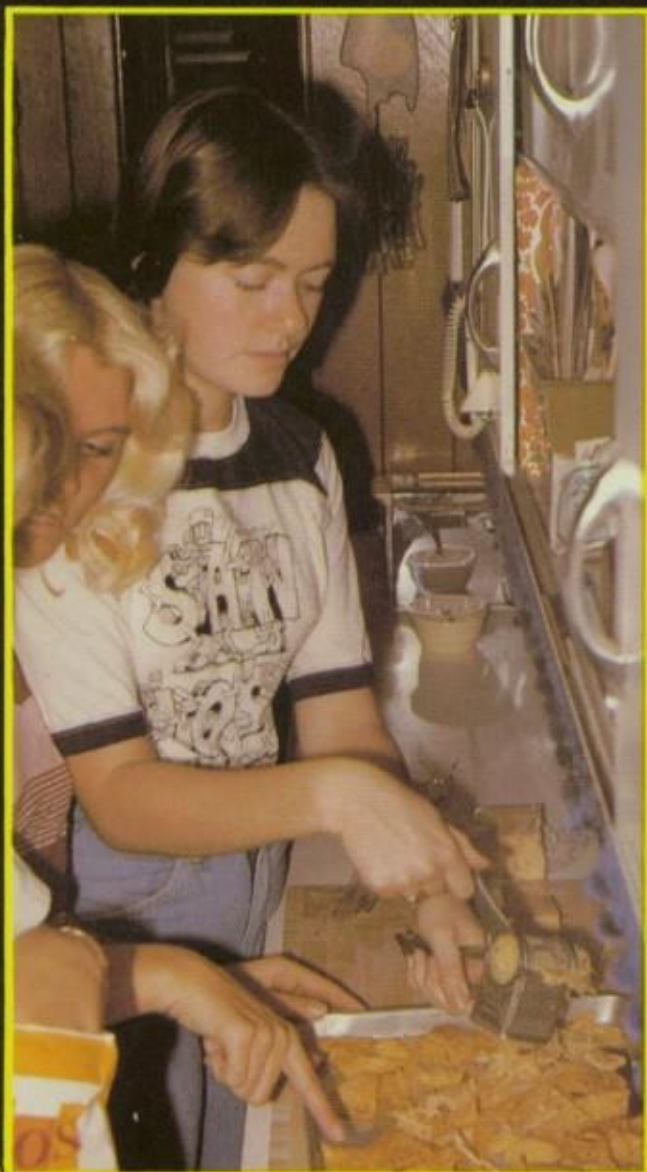
the all-time favorite, "I'm on empty."

When transportation is finally decided upon, you hit the streets, intending to find some new adventure that will be "show and brag" material for Monday morning.

You cruise the streets for a while, drive by the houses of jocks or jockettes hoping to see them taking out the trash or sitting on the porch without their makeup. And occasionally you drag 39th Street to see if anyone you know is "munching down" in one of the popular drive-ins.

Before you know it, the minutes have turned into hours and someone in the car attempts to yell over the blaring rock song, "Let's head back, I've got to be in by 12:30!"

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER pose is struck by Pat Tyler to the amusement of his date, Sabrina Milburn, playing a pinball game.



MOUTHFULS of spaghetti are consumed by senior Doyle Higginbottom while competing in a contest at a local church.

CHEESY NACHOS to eat while relaxing with friends are prepared by Donna Marr and Linda Berkey in Donna's kitchen.

HER FURRY FRIEND doesn't interfere with Lynn McHeffey's concentration as she plays a game of Rook. (Right photo)



HUNGRY DUCKS at the park greet generous visitors Debbie Snyder, Lisa Nations, Lauren Fitzgerald and Barbi Miller.



FINAL FLING. Student Council prexy, Jimmy Lout enjoys frisbee flying in late August.

MISPLACED POPCORN drops in the laps of Jana Plumbtree and Bill Albert as they react to a horror movie.



KNIGHTS OUT

(Cont.)

So, everyone eventually winds up at his or her own car. You say your goodbyes, and as you start your motor, you yawn and say softly, "I can't wait until next week!"

Sound like a basic "night out on the town?" For some Northwest students it is, but some prefer putting on their cut-offs and just relaxing at home.

Movies are still a popular pastime with the showing of such movies as "Grease," "Heaven Can Wait" and "Foul Play" topping the list.

Many prefer to dance the night away as OKC's first teen disco

opened early in the school year.

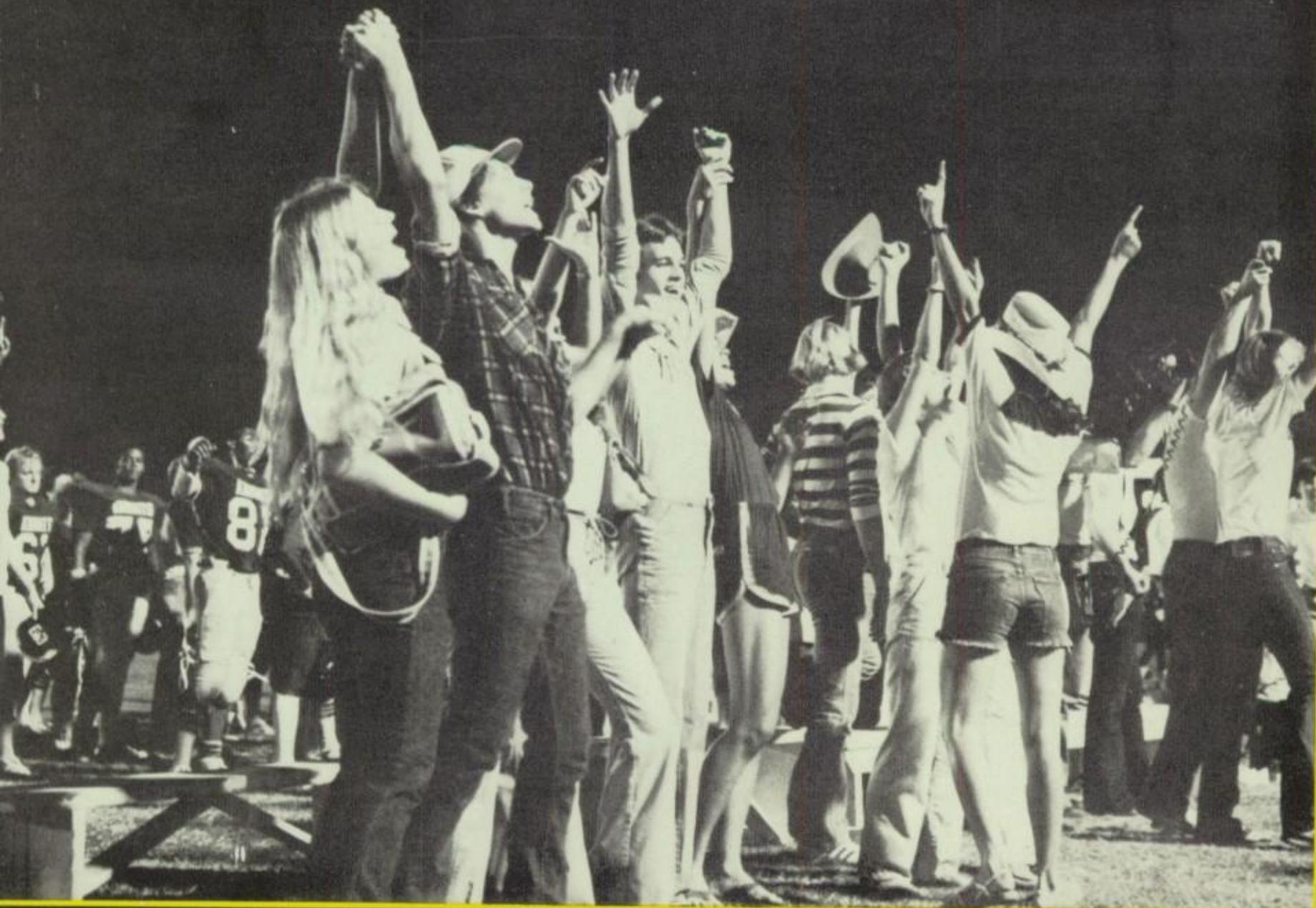
As the price of a "night out on the town" has risen sharply, some students find it necessary to hold down a job of some sort. Babysitting or after school jobs help off-set the high costs of going out.

Football and basketball games offer an opportunity to get together with friends or someone special without spending a lot of money.

The new spirit section at the games is a good meeting spot where students can cheer and talk and decide where to go after the game.

(By Doyle Higginbottom)

"WILL NEVER LEAVE OUR HEARTS!" Carrying out a tradition, loyal Knights sing the Alma Mater after a loss to Putnam West.





RADIANT, newly-crowned all-sports queen, Jena Brown, is escorted from the gym at the homecoming assembly by Abe McDonald.

Coming Home

As week-long activities came to a close, the spirit of "coming home" became evident.

Dominating traditional alumni festivities were projects for the entire student body. The class of '79 relinquished its traditional balloon sale to juniors only to jump full force into the grape crush business.

"It's a fact, we're coming back," was the theme for the eight floats entered in the mini-float parade Friday morning.

In the float competition the freshman class walked away with the \$25 top award, while Mr. Charles Early's advisory took first prize in the door decorations.

Opposite page, clockwise from lower left: Jennifer O'Connor, Connie Ooten, Human Relations Float, Lisa Carney, Rodney Helt, Sherry McConnell, Pili Jacobson, freshman float, pep club and modern dancers, senior float and Anthony Sleem.

Highlighting the pre-game activities was the crowning of the homecoming queen, Jena Brown, by last year's queen, Jo Chernicky.

Although mums and boutonnieres had wilted by Saturday night's game, enthusiasm had not.

A crowd of 2800 turned out for the October 7 clash with U.S. Grant at Taft Stadium.

As students proudly displayed their T-shirts proclaiming "After all is said and done, NWC is still the one," and sipped cups of steamy chocolate or watered-down Cokes, they shouted for "purple haze."

Knight gridmen led at the half by one point, but were not so fortunate in the last two quarters.

As voices grew hoarse and the night air chilled, teary-eyed fans watched their team slip and fall to its fifth loss of the season to the Generals, 14-9.



NO MATTER if the gridiron scene gets grim, Knight fans like Tim Armstrong and Keith Welch keep up their spirit.



Trish McCain



Sabrina Milburn



Karri Morgan



Julie Nash



Monique Schalekamp



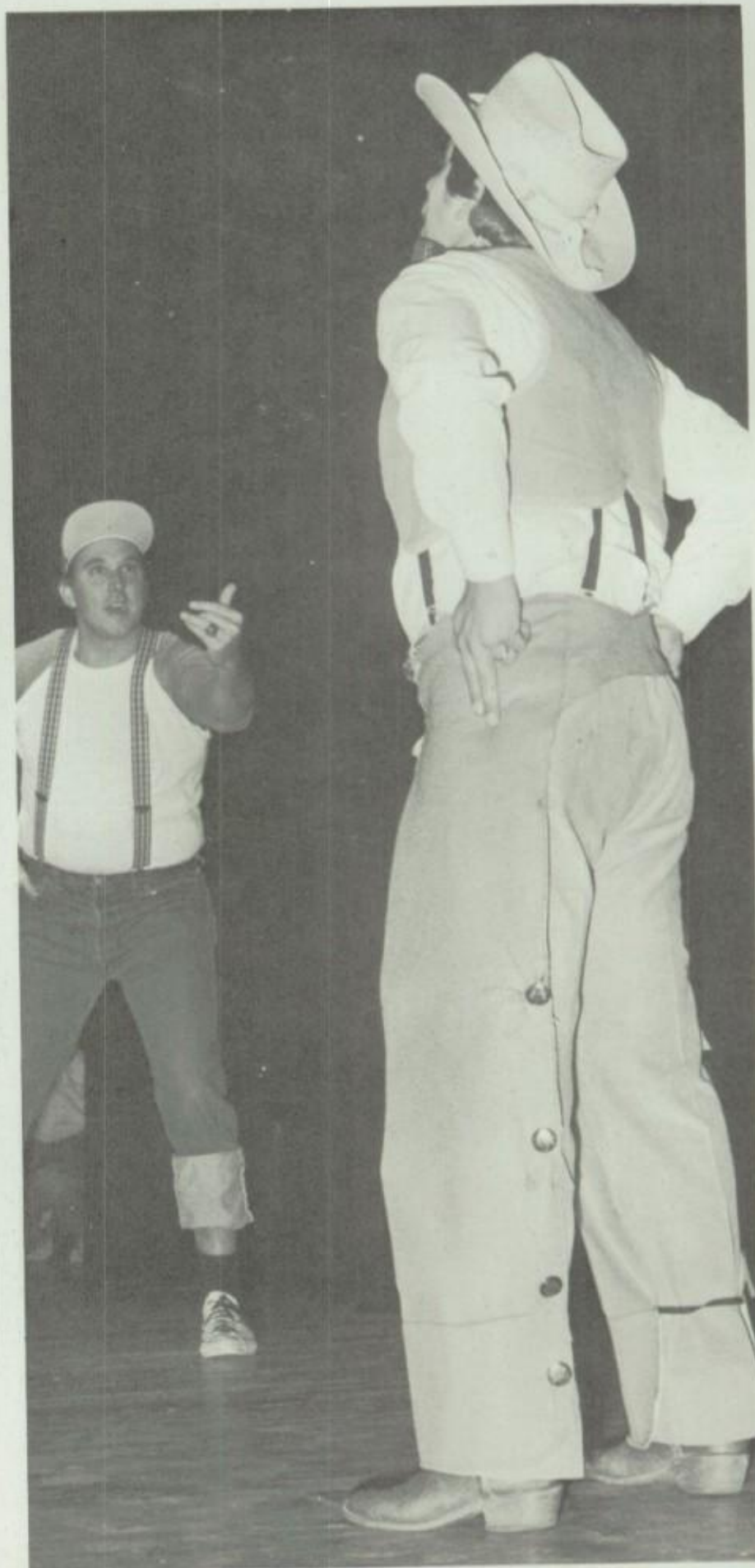
Jackie Ward



AN EYEFUL. Junior Class president Mark Crutchfield receives a pie in the face at an assembly after the Juniors lose a contest involving game attendance.

SHARPSHOOTER Coach Darrel Palmer attempts to outdraw Coach Mike Longstreth during a skit at the Modern Dance Assembly.

Togetherness



Not Always Nice?

It was great to hear the announcement that pep assemblies were about to begin.

Classroom doors flew open, keys jingled furiously and the parking lot seemed to come alive as Pintos, Mavericks, Chevys and even motorcycles raced to students' favorite hangouts.

But this was before November 16 and the new assembly ruling.

After numerous complaints from parents, local merchants and irate neighbors, a directive from the Board of Education to Principal June Dawkins decreed that Northwest's campus would be closed for all assemblies.

When the news spread that the November 16 pep assembly was the last optional one, students who normally attended school programs left the building for their "one last fling."

The ruling stated that students not attending paid assemblies were to stay in class. As for pep assemblies, students could go to the gym or to the cafeteria, and teachers were stationed at all exits to enforce the ruling.

The first mandatory assembly on November 21 was anticipated with anxiety by the performers and the student body, and teachers were stationed to enforce the ruling. (cont.)

LAST FLING. Don Stewart, Randy Bates, Ricky Hayworth and Greg Hayworth hurry through the gym door as they leave the building during the last optional assembly.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE. Janet Battle models bridal wear in the Human Relations club's annual spring fashion show.

BACK-UP BEAT. Bill Albert, Jon Hollowell and Edward Fletcher provide a steady drum during a pep band number.



Togetherness Not Always Nice? (cont.)



The question kept coming up: How were they going to fit the whole student body in the auditorium?

The day came and the assembly went well. The auditorium was filled to capacity and only 46 students opted to sit out the assembly in the cafeteria.

"I really enjoyed myself. It makes me wonder what I've missed by not attending assemblies before now," said Tim Morrow.

The format of the pep assemblies

SLEEPYHEAD Garnetta Burris dreams of sugarplums while participating in a Christmas skit to the song "Jolly Old St. Nicholas."

was changed somewhat as the attendance increased. More students became involved in planning.

"We found we had to make the skits shorter, simpler and humorous," said Ms. Carolyn Laubach, Pep Council Representative, "to appeal to all the students in the audience."

In short, pep assemblies at one time were seemingly "free times," but with the new ruling, assemblies became unified and spirited; just proving that when all the student body got together the results were quite impressive.

(By Dawn Davy)



SESAME STREET characters played by the majorettes add a special touch to the pep assembly at Halloween.



STORYTELLER Tanya Griffin displays her skills in Indian sign language while performing in the Brotherhood Assembly.



SHIP AHOY. A nautical background sets off Lisa Carney's number in the Dance Company's fall production "A NIGHT ON THE TOWN."

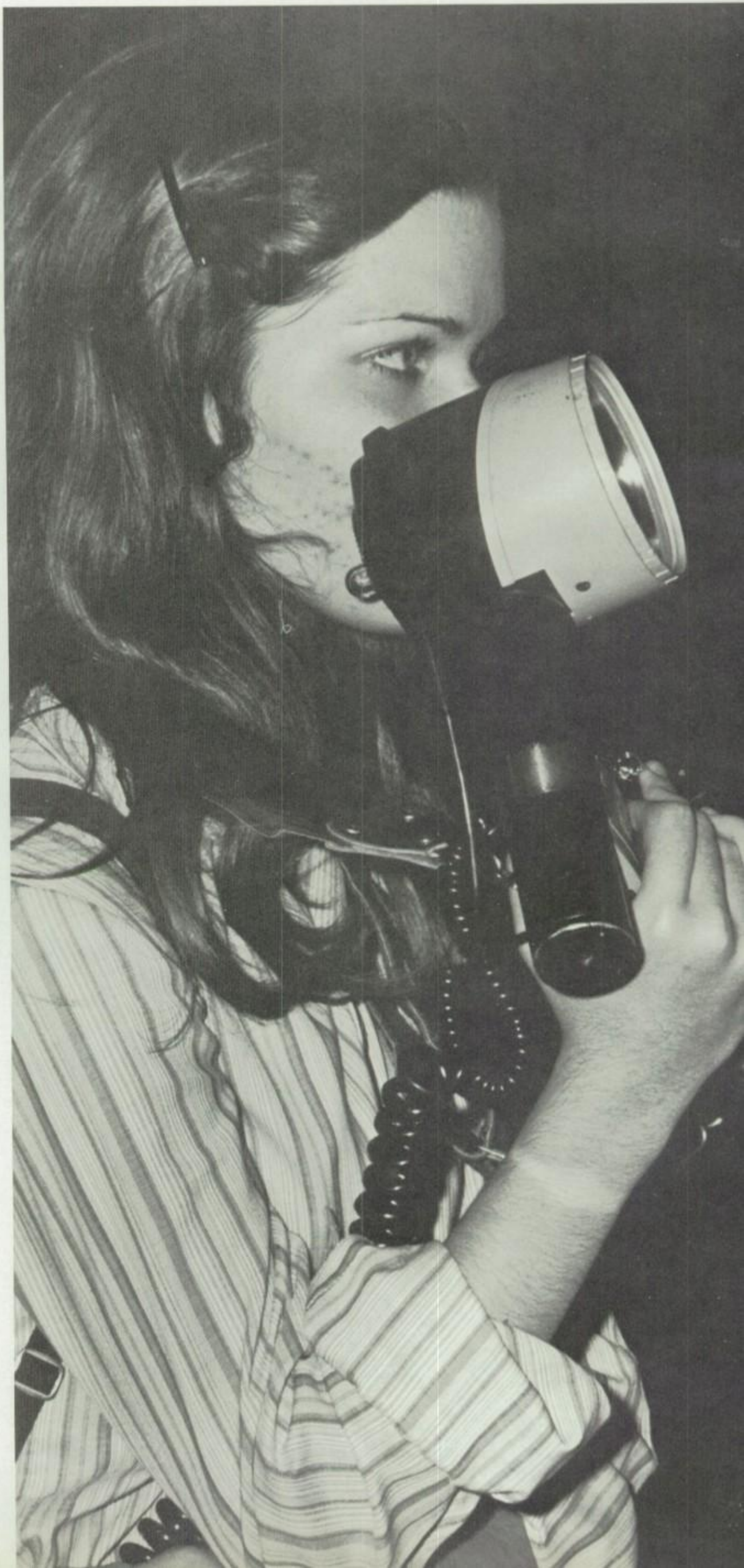


SANTA, played by Coach Mark Grimes, delivers gifts during the Christmas Assembly.



KNIGHT and LADY of the *Round Table*, Mignon Merchant (top) and Brad Piccolo were crowned May 18 in the gymnasium.

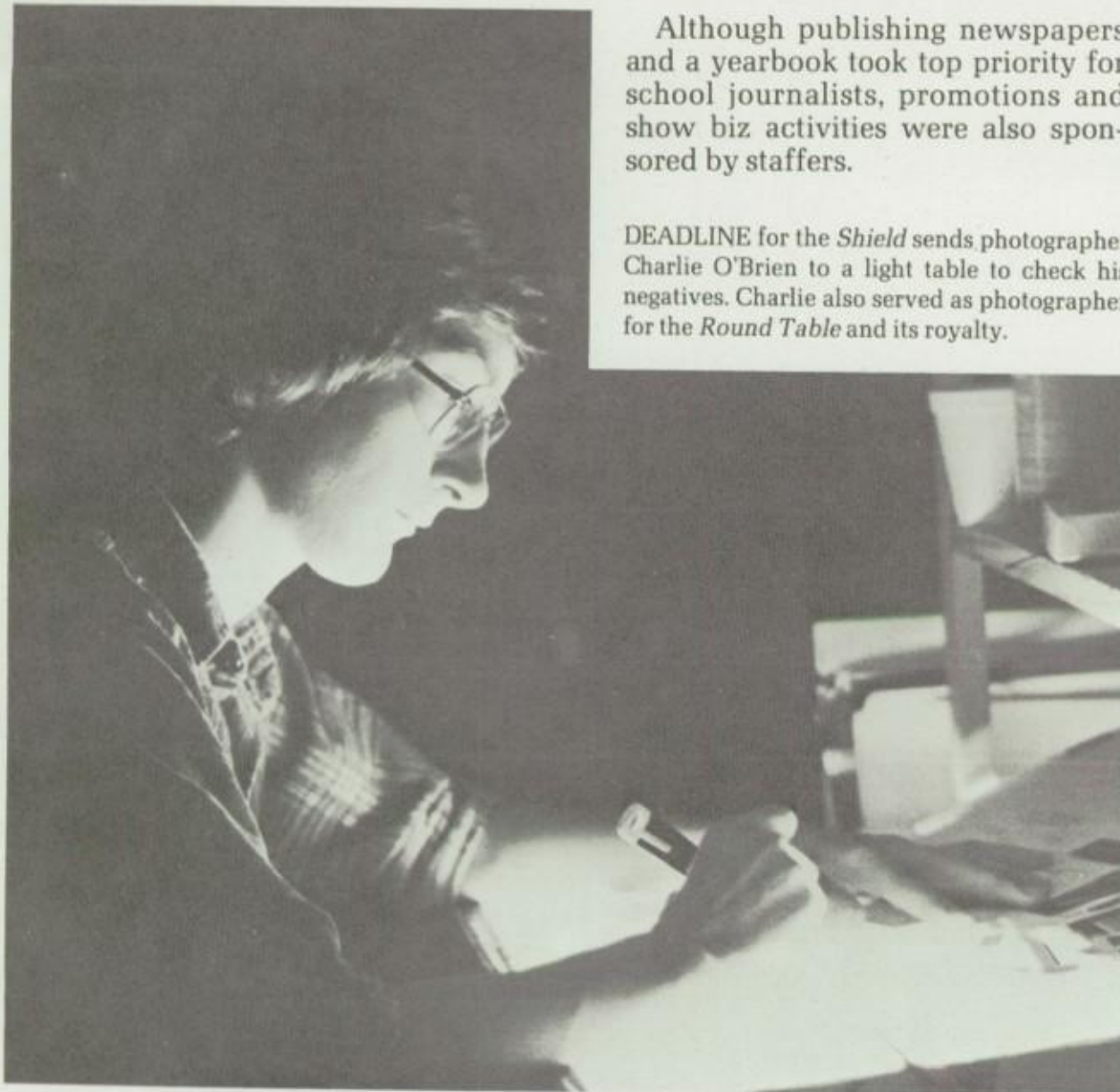
A FAMILIAR FIGURE on the sidelines of sports events as well as at all school activities is *Round Table* co-editor and chief photographer, Twila Smith.



News Makers

Although publishing newspapers and a yearbook took top priority for school journalists, promotions and show biz activities were also sponsored by staffers.

DEADLINE for the *Shield* sends photographer Charlie O'Brien to a light table to check his negatives. Charlie also served as photographer for the *Round Table* and its royalty.



Culminating the publication packet sales campaign was the annual multi-media show October 31. Based on the format of "Saturday Night Live," the show directors, Pat Tyler and Anthony Sleem, welcomed all school talent.

Dwayne Allen, a '75 grad, now a radio disc jockey, returned for the fifth year to present an original, humorous slide show.

Two bands, "Relayer" and "Counterpoint," received enthusiastic encores which lengthened the assembly to more than two hours.

In November the soundsheet, which carried out this book's theme, A Record Year, was taped.

The following month 10 senior journalists were nominated by their co-workers for the titles of Knight and Lady of the *Round Table*.

The honorees, Mignon Merchant and Brad Piccolo were crowned during the traditional yearbook assembly May 18 in the gym.

Following the coronation, Donna English and Doyle Higginbottom, program emcees, presented the first copy of the '79 *Round Table* to Principal June Dawkins. A Signature Swing in the social center followed the assembly.



Dawn Davy



Lynn Garrison



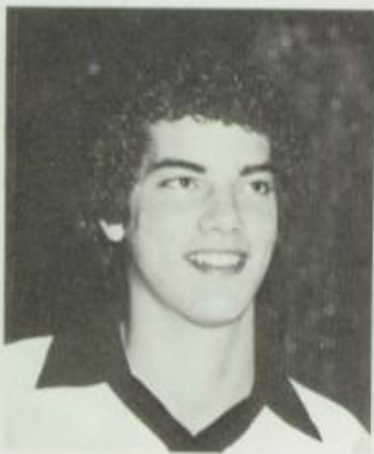
Twila Smith



Liz Miller



Annamarie Wey



Victor Albert



Rodney Helt



David Jackson



Jimmy Lout



Steve Wentz

Happy to be Alive...

As of 12 o'clock every Sunday night, visions of thin-lined paper, wooden desks and DNA slips start dancing in the heads of high school students.

This nightmare, which has been haunting young men and women since the beginning of time, has been commonly termed "Monday." It usually lasts a complete 24 hour cycle once a week, 52 weeks a year.

A typical "Monday" for the high school student begins like this:

Morning: You are awakened from a sound sleep by a shrieking voice drifting through your bedroom door, "Wake up in there. Don't you know what time it is?"

As you begin the process of prying your eyes apart, you find that you have been sleeping on your new \$16 poster which has come untaped on the wall behind your headboard.

You quickly take care of required hygiene duties, dress, grab your keys, and make a mad dash for the door.

Just milliseconds before your hand touches the front door, you hear that same strange shrill voice, but now it seems to be growing in intensity, "Are you wearing your clean jeans?"

Afternoon: After living through the traumas of the morning you decide to take a break and skip

MISMATCHED shoes are discovered in class by Jenny Taylor as she does her assignment.

A SCARY EXPERIENCE for David Hankey is trying to explain to his teacher, Ms. Carolyn Laubach, why he is late to class.

fourth hour to go to Dunkin Donuts, only to find that your fourth hour class won the homecoming theme and a pizza party took place all hour.

After school: You drive home as fast as possible, chunk your shoes, climb up on the divan, give a big sigh of relief, and then realize you promised to work Mondays for a friend.

In eight minutes you will be late for your job. Mondays!!!

(By Dawn Davy)



and Then There's Monday



ALMOST TOO LATE. Jo Ellen Davy realizes she is not quite ready for school as she leaves.

MORNING HAS BROKEN too soon for Damon Norman as he attempts to ready himself for his activities of the day.

FILL 'ER UP. Despite the rising gas prices and threatened rationing, Julie Reddick doesn't seem to mind frequent trips to a local service station to keep her car going.

BIKIN' IT. Senior Joan Farrell enjoys a quiet ride to school. By riding her bike, Joan saved precious fuel and kept herself in good physical shape at the same time.



Saving Time (and Energy)

Protesters against the Arab oil embargo; delegates to the Passive Solar Heating and Cooling Convention; trespassers at the Black Fox nuclear reactor site—all were comprised of citizens concerned about our country's so-called "energy crisis."

Although these instances involved adults, Northwest students were not letting the issues pass unnoticed.

Architecture instructor Gary Hornish reported, "Students are becoming more interested in designing solar homes than ever before. I see a great opportunity for many of them to pursue a career in that field."

In response to the great demand for solar information, Industrial Arts teacher, Tony Scott, taught a course on the subject second semester.

Scott received a \$1500 grant from a City school district fund for his solar research studies.

While some were seeking alternatives to the rising cost and limited supplies of coal and natural gas, others were protesting the government's proposed solutions.

Even though Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger considers nuclear fission a "last resort," a reactor was planned for Inola, Oklahoma.

Protesters, primarily Indians living in the area, trespassed the construction site last fall.

Unfortunately, the complaints were not always so far from home.

As gasoline prices rose, the idea of, "Let's take someone else's car," became more frequent.

In their own quiet ways, however,

Northwest students were taking actions to conserve energy.

By walking or riding their bikes, many found themselves saving fuel.

Even so, few had conservation on their mind.

As bicycle enthusiast Joan Farrell explained, "My intentions aren't to conserve, although I feel fuel limitation is necessary; I simply enjoy bicycling."

Some students were able to make conservation creative.

At Christmas, groups painted department store windows, creating energy-free holiday decorations.

"Conservation is a must," declared science teacher Charlene Moore, "but I don't think we're in a 'crisis' yet; workable alternatives *do* exist."

(By Twila Smith)



GAS GUZZLER, long past the stage of burning fuel, takes a beating from senior Harold Hull in a car bash on the patio.

SUN TAMER. Mr. Tony Scott, Industrial Arts teacher, sets a beam on the framework of a solar greenhouse he helped build.

INDIVIDUALIST, Steven Tesney, adds a bit of nostalgia to his schoolwear by appearing in pleated pants and a loosened tie.

WELL-DRESSED COUPLE, Mark Crutchfield and Carla Hartaman find a cozy corner in the library to chat. Mark wears a cardigan vest, while Carla is in a black velvet blazer and contrasting shirt.



A VARIETY of clothing is seen in the halls as Cheryl Trout, Don Stewart, Lisa Crepps and Linda Berkey take a break on the stairs.

COOLER WEATHER brings out warmer wear for seniors Jimmy Lout and Lynn Garrison, who take a brisk walk across the parking lot to a heated car.



Classic's the Word

"SPIKES" came in a range of colors and styles to be worn with straight-leg jeans or fancy dresses.



Some new original features and accessories gave a whole new feeling to the fashion scene.

Old-fashioned fabrics made a comeback. Tweeds, wools and challis were incorporated into a tailored style for clothing.

Dad's old necktie was the perfect accent for a tuxedo shirt coupled with pleated pants. Stick-pins were also popular in new, imaginative forms.

A different look for jeans was evidenced as "straight legs" were picked over bells and worn with super high-heeled sandals.

For the guys there were big, bulky sweaters matched with corduroy pants.

Another real change was the shorter haircut for guys. "I like my hair shorter," said senior Charlie Peaden, "because it is easier to care for. The trend is coming back."

Dressing up for school became acceptable for the first time in 10 years, and students found that as they went to their closets in search of something to wear, they had a lot more clothes to choose from.

KNICKERS and a baggy sweater give a comfortable, informal feeling to Casi Finefrock, while Ricky Hayworth sports corduroy pants and some quilted shoes.



It's Not All Routine



DIFFERENT kind of lifesaver, Lisa Nations works at a pharmacy and is sometimes called on to make emergency deliveries.

FABRICS are measured and cut for Ms. Nancy Young by junior Lisa Hooper as part of her job at a local fabric center.

Spring, summer, winter, fall. What went on continually throughout the year for most Knights? Jobs.

For some it was a mandatory way of life to earn essential money. For others, it was just a way to get out of the house, to pass the time or to meet people.

You could find students working almost anywhere from doctors' offices to the little store at the end of your block. Many had interesting experiences which provided them with conversation with family and friends. Most incidents were humorous; some frightening.

Junior Jennifer Kelly was held up by an armed robber in the small dairy store where she worked, and Doyle Higginbottom reported a woman customer throwing bottles on the floor when she became irate over her bill in a grocery store where he checked.

Literally a life and death matter

was Lisa Nation's encounter with the police. While delivering medicine to a local nursing home from the pharmacy where she worked, Lisa was stopped by a police car for speeding.

When she explained the call for medication was urgent for a patient, the skeptical patrolman escorted her to her destination with blaring sirens.

When the police officer went inside to check Lisa's story, he was told that the patient might have died had the prescription not arrived so quickly.

On the lighter side was the embarrassment of two juniors working in a credit department of a large store. When they were given a list of delinquent creditors to call one evening, they discovered names of two of their teachers.

"I practiced disguising my voice," said Paul Hailey, "hoping I wouldn't be recognized."





SUMMER JOB provides money and enjoyment of the outdoors for Sabrina Milburn, who mowed grass and kept the grounds at her church.

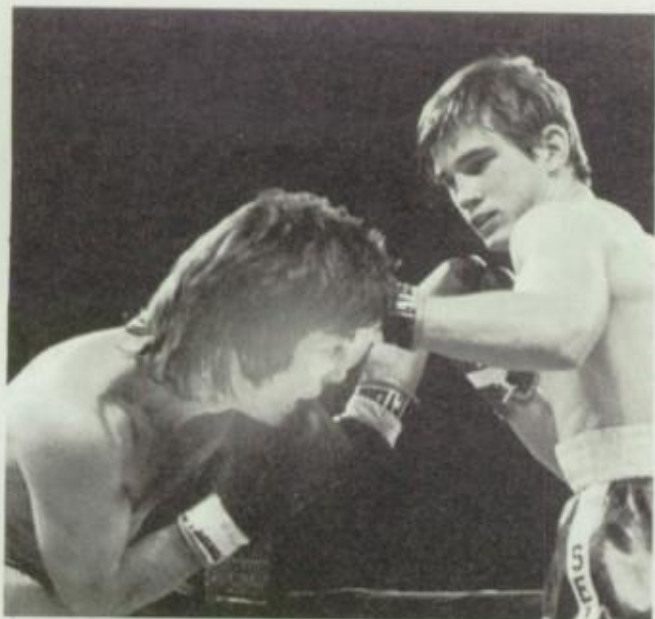
BUSY WORK and a chance to meet people are fringe benefits of Chris Cain's job at a snack bar on the mall.



PHONE CALLS prove to be embarrassing for Paul Hailey when he has to call people he knows about their overdue bills.

OKC odee it!

LUNCH TIME at the zoo finds sophomore Dallas Daley feeding her new-found friend, a North American mountain goat.



"What can we do? There's no place left to go; we've seen everything there is to see."

This typical Friday night dilemma hit all of us at some time or another, but there was really no need for such a predicament.

If we had only stopped to think of how much Oklahoma City has to offer. Its 500 square miles, stretching beyond the county lines, pulsate with a myriad of activities.

GREEN MACHINE, '77 grad Sean O'Grady, knocks out Eddie Freeman in the first round of Sean's first nationally televised fight.



For the civic-minded, the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs offered a chance to become involved with community leaders. Weekly luncheons attracted Northwest representatives to the clubs this year where they visited with professionals in areas ranging from dentistry to industrial photography.

While some became interested in area businesses, others found strength in the traditions of Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club, Explorer Scouts and Girl Scouts.

"I feel more a part of the community by helping others," explained Tina Clift, Camp Fire Girl and 4-H member. "It's nice to be able to lend a hand to someone else, yet feel like you've gained something for yourself."

If you just can't picture yourself eating roast beef with a table of men discussing the stock market and the oil embargo, or if you don't think you can dress up in red, white and blue and ring someone's doorbell to ask, "Would you like to buy some Camp Fire candy?" there is still plenty for you to do.

(cont.)

CAMPAIGNER for Democrat George Nigh, senior Victor Albert hammers signs in his neighbors' yards. "They're all Republicans," laughed Albert, "so I had to do it."

"AS THE WORLD TURNS" at the Omniplex, sophomores Lora Heflin and Kraig Valadez attempt to spot Oklahoma City on the globe.



DISCO MANIA attracts senior Dawn Davy to a local church where she learns the steps to some of this year's most popular dances.



BIRTHDAY TIME for Mickey Mouse sends senior Cindy Dunn to a local gift shop to select favors to celebrate his 50th anniversary.

'78 was an election year, and for some, the "get out and vote" campaigns took on a little more meaning.

For 18-year-old Kelley Griffith, and others like her, it meant the first step into a voting machine booth.

"It really made me think," commented Griffith, "about who I felt was qualified to do the best job."

For some, just a little too far away from that magical age of 18, "Election '78" was merely a headline in the newspaper.

To senior Mignon Merchant, however, it meant campaign rallies, and at its finale, the bitter taste of defeat. Merchant was among 30 area youths who joined in the "Students for Kamm" organization to support gubernatorial candidate, Robert Kamm.

If culture catches your interest, the Mexican-American Center and the Native American Center offered in-depth studies of ethnic groups. A high school quartet for the Mexican-American Center performed at the Center's annual fiesta.

Robert Gonzales, junior, joined the Native American Center in weekly activities. "The Center gives me a chance to learn about my ancestors," Gonzales commented. "It makes me appreciate the freedoms they gained

for me."

If you don't care to "join" anything, there still isn't any need for sitting at home.

Just take a look around; whatever your interests, something is waiting for you to explore.

You can feast your eyes on the sites of the Omniplex, Cowboy Hall of Fame, Zoo or Oklahoma Art Center.

If you want to *do* something, there are bowling alleys, miniature golf courses, movie theaters, discotheques and country clubs waiting to entertain you.

Those aren't for you either?

How about a concert? "Bread," "Black Sabbath," "Styx" "The Commodores," "Firefall" and "Areosmith" were in town for your entertainment.

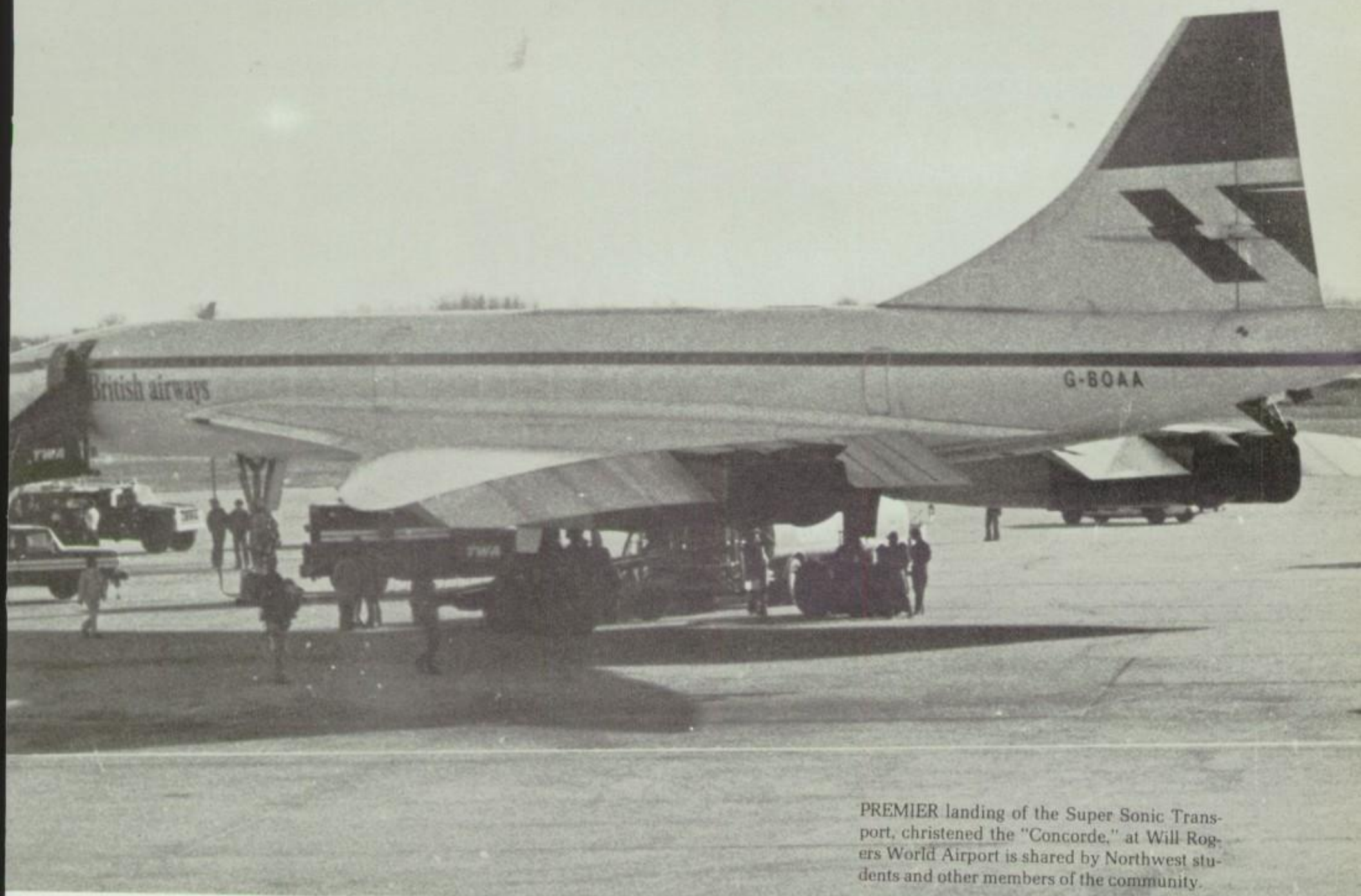
For the few culture buffs who prefer a ballet production, symphony or a theater performance to concerts, Oklahoma City had a lot to offer.

Still think there's nothing left to do in Oklahoma City? Just look around and "see it!"

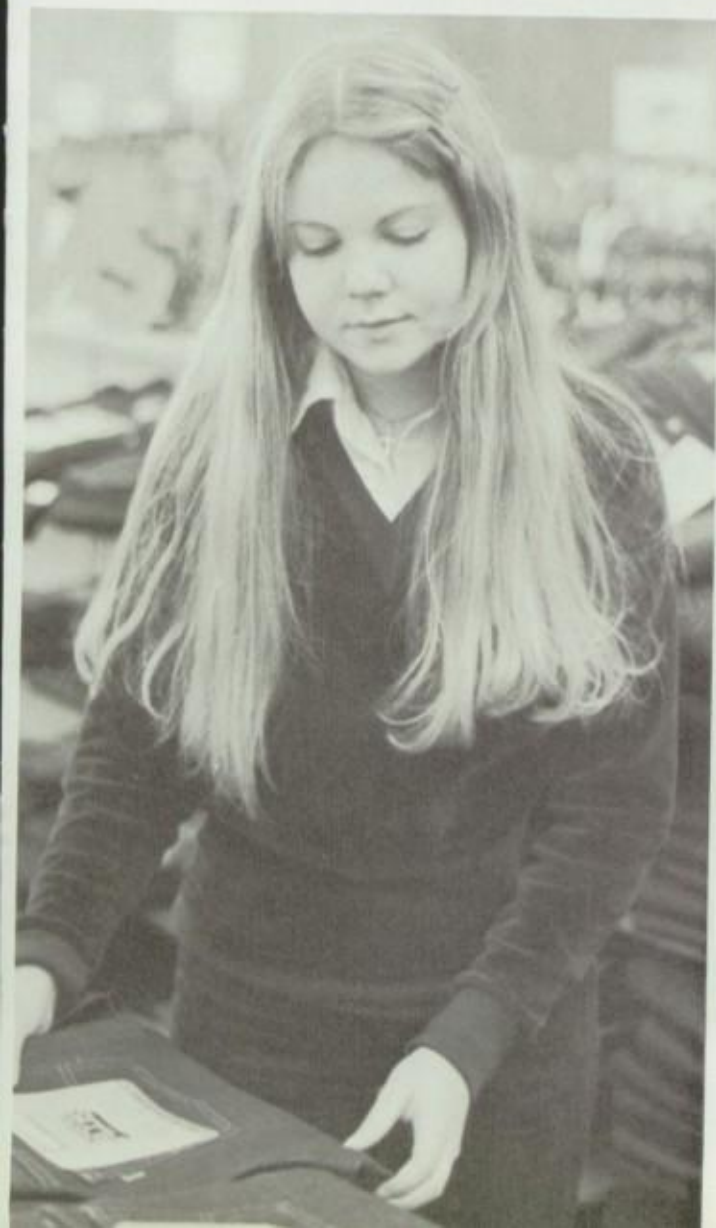
(By Twila Smith)

SATURDAY MORNING sunshine draws Jeff James and Kelly Cain to a putt-putt course for a few games of miniature golf.





PREMIER landing of the Super Sonic Transport, christened the "Concorde," at Will Rogers World Airport is shared by Northwest students and other members of the community.



BIG BIRD. Senior Twila Smith gets a little help with her Blue Bird group from math teacher, Mrs. Jo Ann Smith.

SHOPPING for jeans that she plans to take home to Sweden is Suzanne Malina, who is spending her senior year at Northwest.

It Doesn't Pay to Belong

It costs. Just add it up. With all the dues, fees, tickets, bids and uniforms to buy, a "free education" isn't really so.

But nobody says you have to join anything.

You're the one that comes to school at 8:25 every morning, eats your 65 cent cafeteria lunch and leaves at 3:55. You go home, study for three hours, watch T.V., then go to bed at 9 o'clock, right?

Wrong!

Add a club meeting at 8 a.m. and a bake sale at noon. Throw in an after school practice, some spirit signs to paint and you've got a typical Northwest student—active, involved and spending money.

So you work part-time and bring home about \$40 a week. But your car's really a tank in disguise, so you're left with only \$30. Subtract about \$20 for food, entertainment and other minor expenses and you're down to \$10. No sweat.

If you are like the average student, you're in two clubs. At an average of \$3.50 per club, \$7 per year, that's only 18 cents a week.

Now you're down to \$9.82.

But you go to most of the plays and dances. That's an average of another 50 cents a week, so you're left with \$9.32.

You're a big sports fan, though. You bought an activity ticket to go to about 20 games, and you attend about 15 of the away games. Figure on buying a 25 cent Coke at each game for an annual total of \$31.75, or 84 cents a week, so you've still got \$8.48.

Terrific! Go Celebrate!

No, there's a sophomore class T-shirt sale in jock hall and a bake sale in front of room 116.

Divide your latest expense of \$4.35 by the 38 weeks in the school year, and subtract it from what's left of your \$40. Since an instance like this happens at least four times a year, multiply your expense by four before dividing it by 38.

\$8.02! But don't throw your party yet.

You still haven't bought your pep club uniform, paid your band bus fee or bought your NFL manual. You haven't made a down payment on your class ring, you still owe your mom the \$4 you borrowed to pay down on your publication packet, and if you don't turn in the \$10 you still have out on the Junior class coupon sale, they're going to repossess your car.

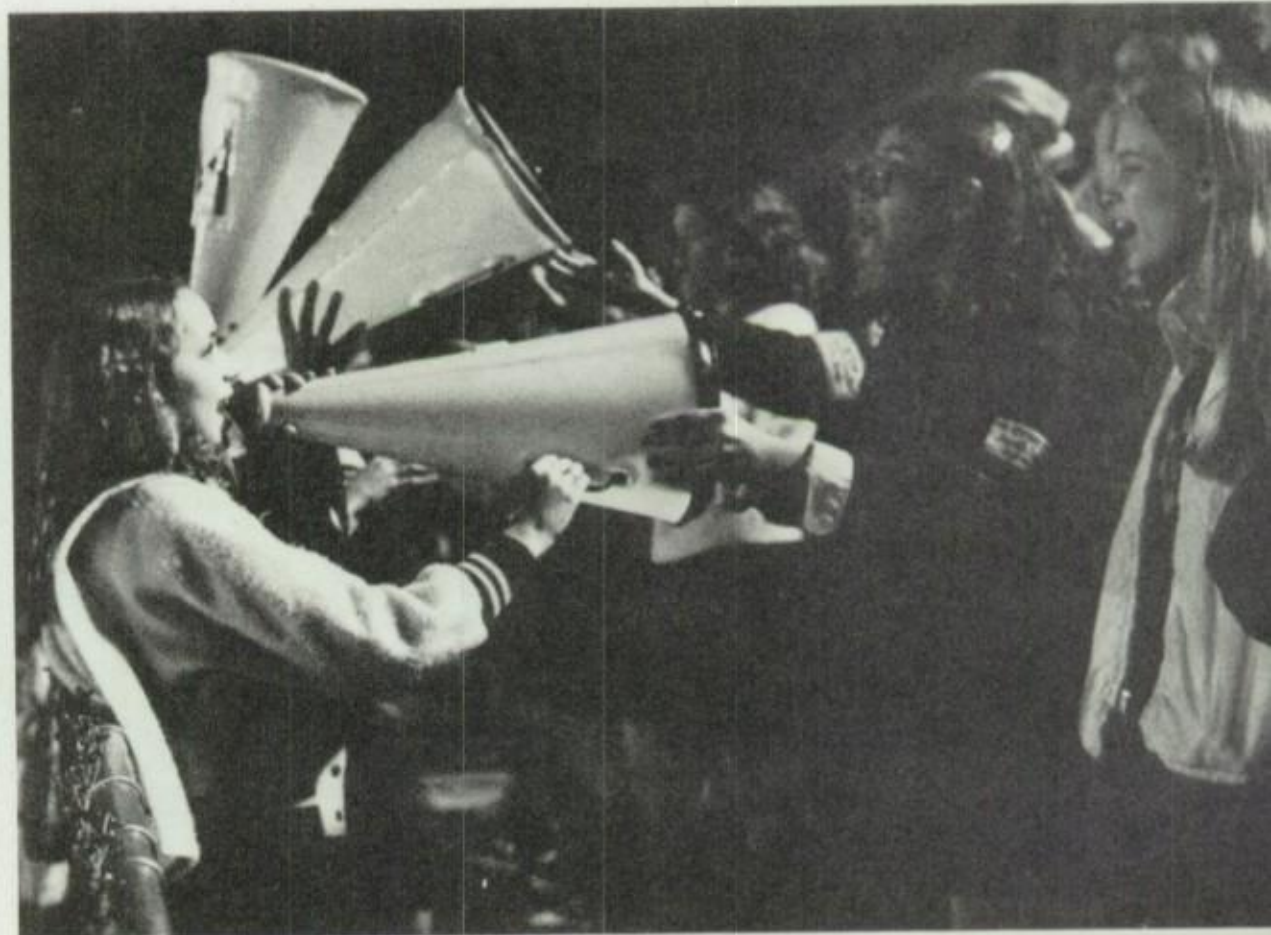
Doesn't leave much of that \$8.02, does it?

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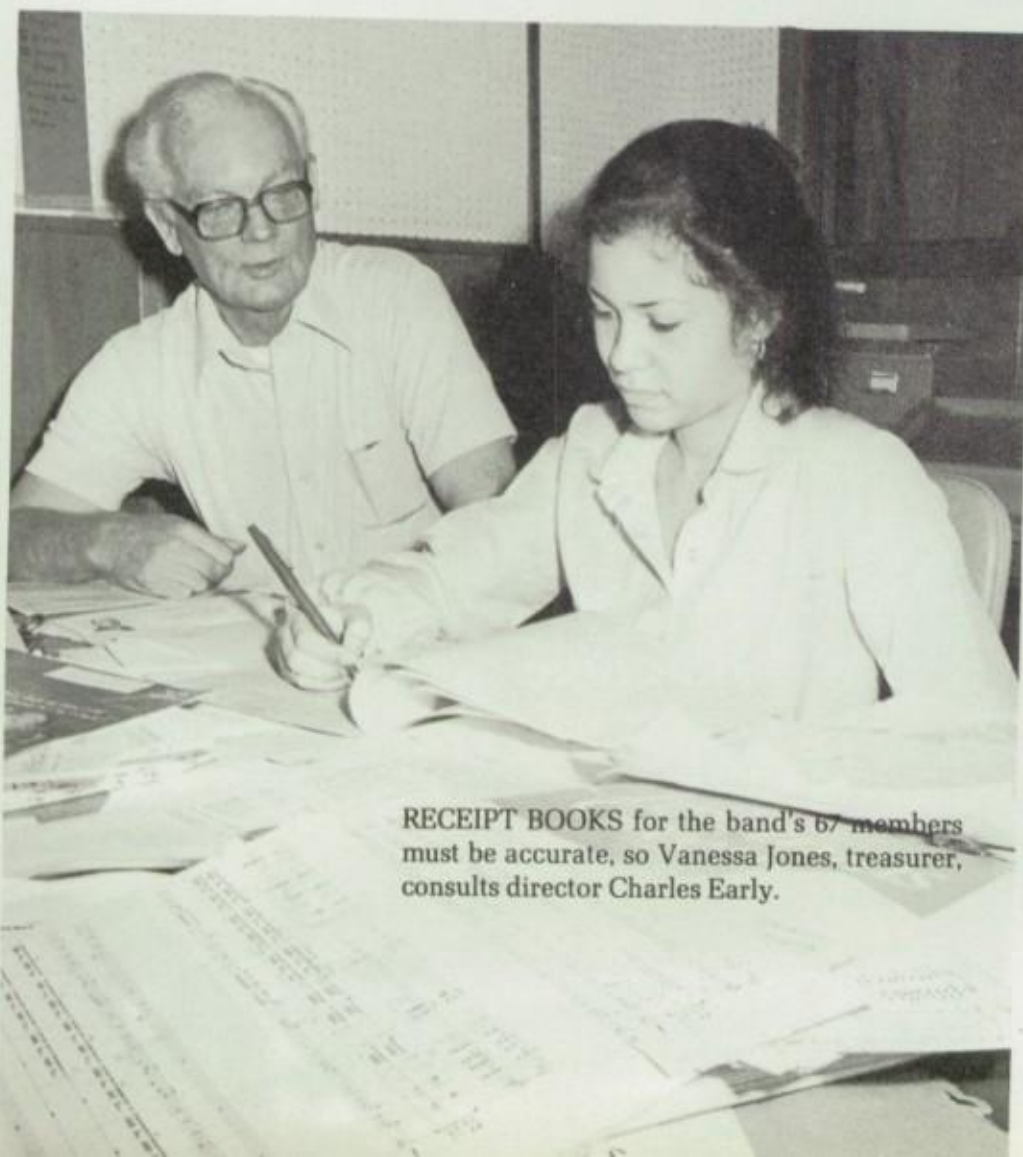
PRECIOUS metals are costly, but John Rohrer finds he saves money in jewelry class.

DESPITE the rising cost of "belonging," Cindy Dunn joins the record number of Coronets who turns out to support their team.





BOX OFFICE SALES, boosted by the onset of required assemblies, kept the lines formed in the financial secretary's office.



RECEIPT BOOKS for the band's 67 members must be accurate, so Vanessa Jones, treasurer, consults director Charles Early.

<i>One year</i>	<i>Four-year period</i>
Pep Club (\$70 uniform, \$3 dues, dance bids, required attendance at sport events, \$20)	\$162.00
Key Club (\$5.50 dues)	\$22.00
Paid assemblies, class movies (50-75 cents each)	\$30.00
Language Club (\$4 dues)	\$16.00
Publication Packets (\$12)	\$48.00
Sporting Events (Activity tickets \$8; away games, \$10)	\$72.00
Class ring (\$60-80)	\$70.00
Testing (ACT \$10, SAT \$10, PSAT-NMSQT, \$2.50)	\$22.50
Senior pictures (\$40 approx.)	\$40.00
Senior announcements (\$25)	\$25.00
Senior breakfast (\$5.50)	\$5.50
Cap and gown rental (\$6.75)	\$6.75
Miscellaneous (lost books, band trips, donations for special projects)	\$50.00

VALENTINE'S is the day for steady friends to show their affection for each other, so Chris Burrows (top photo) gives Debbie McAnally a box of candy.

Let's be Friends



What would school have been without friends to talk and laugh with? The people you saw every day counted more than anything in your life.

There were many kinds of friendships, and people displayed their feelings for others in all sorts of ways. Some gave their time and efforts, while others shared their affections with gifts and words of love.

Valentine's Day was considered an appropriate time by Courtesy and Key Club members to entertain and take refreshments to patients at a local home for retarded adults.

Other reminders of the event were carnation and Cupid Express sales.

Highlight of the day was the Friendship assembly when the Knight and Lady of Friendship were crowned. Red and white balloons and large red hearts decorated the gym.

Lisa Carney and Darnell Johnson emceed the show.

"NOW, ALTOGETHER!" says junior Betty Miles as she, Pete Martin, employee, and Steven Thornburg, sophomore, lead the singing at Cottonwood Manor. Courtesy and Key Club members entertained patients at the home for retarded adults on Valentine's Day.





Jynon Hibbard



Victor Albert



Trish McCain



Donald Bird



Kathy Moore



James Lout



Julie Nash



Brad Piccolo



Deborah Spaeth



Keith Pullen



FOND THOUGHTS of each other prompt Mildred Jones and Mark Pleasant to exchange Valentine carnations. Tim Morgan, wearing his own boutonniere, admires the couple.

CHOSEN FRIENDLIEST by their classmates, seniors Randy Bross and Jena Brown take their bows during the February 14th assembly.



MEDLEY of Christmas music in the Cry-Slurs' Spectacular features duet performers, Doyle Higginbottom and Donna English. Doyle was chosen top high school vocalist by the National Association of Teachers of Singing in a national contest in Houston, Texas.

Leading the Way

"A strong desire to excell," said Lynn Garrison, one of three seniors to carry a 4-point grade average, "is essential for a high achiever."

Citing her awareness of what it takes to be at the top, Lynn said, "I guess it's just a natural competitive spirit."

Knights won honors this year in a wide variety of individual and group competition, and leaders emerged in all areas of school life.

Cheerleaders, who were featured in Megaphone magazine, won highest honors at the annual cheerleading clinic at the University of Oklahoma.

Two students garnering awards were senior John Lansing and sophomore Kerry VanLaanen. John received a certificate from Brown University for excellence in English, and Kerry won \$300 for best solo performance in the cellist division of the

Buttram Music contest.

In the City Junior Miss competition, senior Sandy Story was chosen Miss Congeniality, and Todd Parrish was named Young Man of the Year by the Oklahoma SET Club.

In National Merit Scholarship competition, senior Rodney Helt ranked in the top one-half percent of the nation's seniors. Mark Pleasant placed in the top two per cent.

Sixteen seniors attended weekly luncheons at local civic organizations and participated in activities.

DILIGENT PRACTICE on her mannequin helps junior Carmen Sherfield win a trophy in the "total fashion look" category of VICA's annual district contest. Nine school cosmetologists earned top honors.

TALENTED TRIO, Rodney Helt, Lynn Garrison and John Rohrer, look over a *Shield* layout. Members of the newspaper staff, they were the only seniors to maintain a straight A average throughout four years of high school.



TABBED Young Man of the Year by a civic organizations, senior Todd Parrish presides at the Brotherhood Week assembly February 23.



OOPS! Spilling one's books in the hall is one way to get a guy's attention, junior Donna English decides. Chivalrous Randy Hooper comes to her rescue.

PRINCIPLES of a solar reflector are explained to senior Mary Horton by instructor Tony Scott. Mr. Scott was awarded an \$1800 grant for solar energy studies.



ACADEMICS

Atmosphere 'charged' for learning

"Let's face it. Our parents and the public are howling for our schools to 'get back to basics.'"

"Yeah, well, Dr. Dawkins' plan for setting up reading labs has attracted a lot of attention. Remember Channel 9 did a feature on our reading program."

"When most people think of academics, they seem to imagine only history chapters to read, essays to write and shorthand to decipher, but there's a lot more to it than that."

"Who could forget the pop quizzes, research papers, weekly

vocabulary tests?"

"What I really meant were the fun parts of school."

"Like films and field trips?"

"I always enjoyed group discussions, but was usually nervous about speaking."

"With all the talk about the economy, inflation and all, college doesn't seem as necessary as it used to. So more kids are enrolling in practical and vocational courses."

"Still, there's something for everyone here, whether they're interested in college or technical preparation."



PAST HER BEDTIME, Valerie Ogle works into the wee hours of the morning to finish her term paper for a Humanities class.

TWO OPINIONS are expressed about the writings of John Locke in a Great Books discussion between Tony McKinney and Brad Piccolo.



A New Approach

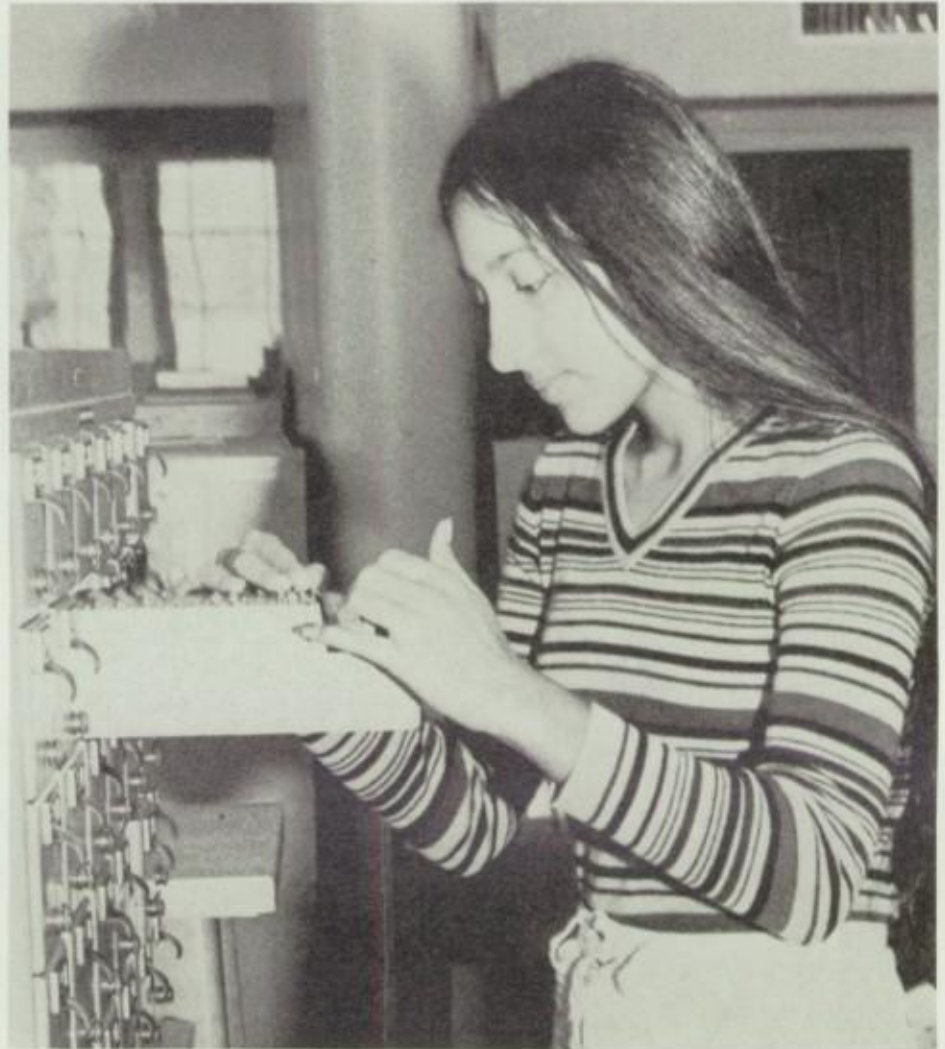
Innovative approaches to teaching traditional English classes and a new full-time developmental reading program added interest to the English department this year.

Studying yearbooks instead of textbooks proved a pleasant interlude for Ms. Eby Grove's Language Arts classes.

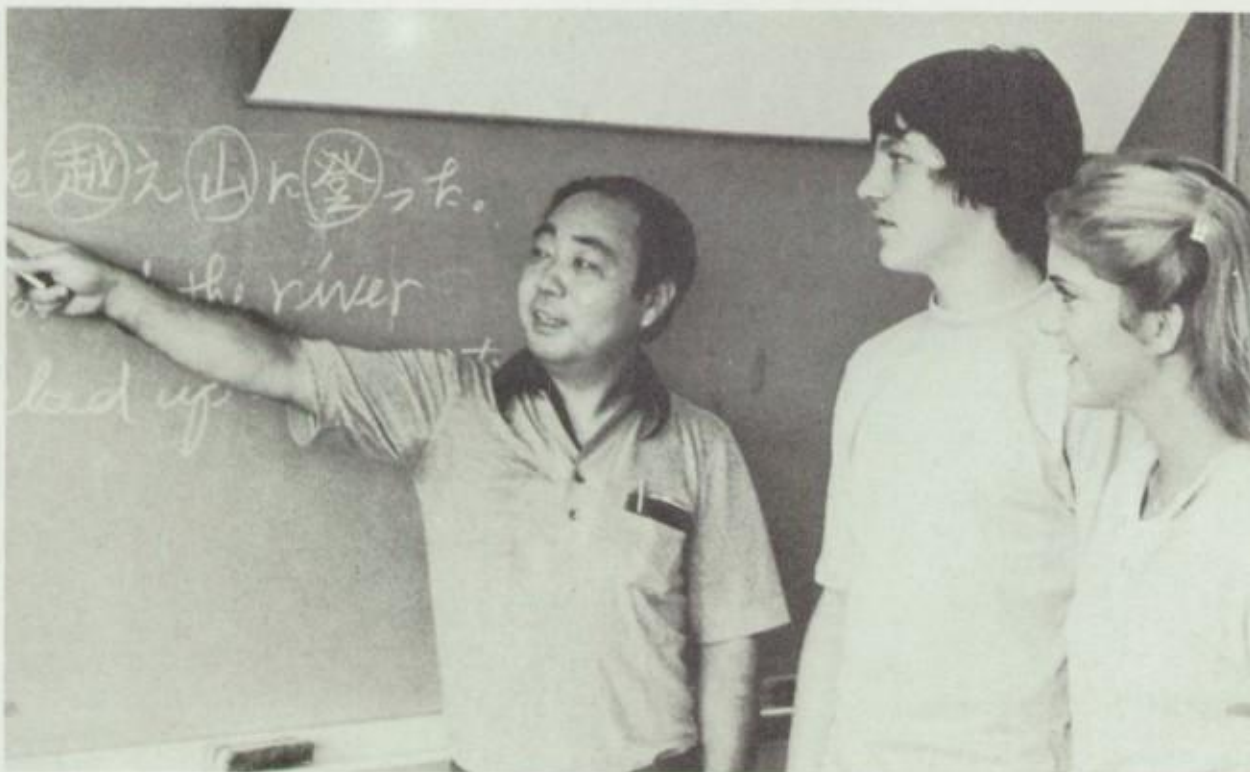
The idea began when two English



EXAMPLES of writing styles are pointed out in old yearbooks by Ms. Eby Grove, English teacher, to Karen Sokatch and Vicki Malone.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, sighs Myrna Rios as she checks out a library book for a report.



JAPANESE CHARACTERS still puzzle Brett Hadley and T. Felts, even though Mr. Yosuke Umemoto (left) explains their meaning. An English teacher in Japan, Mr. Umemoto worked with Ms. Maxine Housholder's English classes while here on an exchange program.

teachers, Ms. Eby Grove and Ms. Carolyn Laubach, assembled the school's 23 yearbooks in preparation for celebrating the 25th anniversary of Northwest next year.

When Ms. Grove observed the interest of her students in this project, she developed a teaching unit based on the yearbook collection.

"We decided," said sophomore

Rodger Helt, "that the tone and mood of the writing style in each book reflected the attitudes and outlooks at that particular time in the last 25 years."

Reports derived from studying advertising techniques, layout design and personality features resulted from the assignments.

However, department-wise, top

priority was given to the new full time developmental reading program taught by Ms. Pat Brown.

A follow-up to the basic system established last year, a third program dealing with such skills as phonics, was initiated. Records were kept on the progress of individual students. Fourteen teachers attended workshops for special reading training.

PERFECT BALANCE is achieved by Bobby Davis and Regina Taylor as they measure 46

"IT'S A CINCH " Mike Osby skillfully solves a math game for Yolanda Williams and Alisha Starks in his math class.



FOOTBALL IN BIOLOGY? Paul Hailey and Johnny Corff pretend to apply scientific principles in football moves.

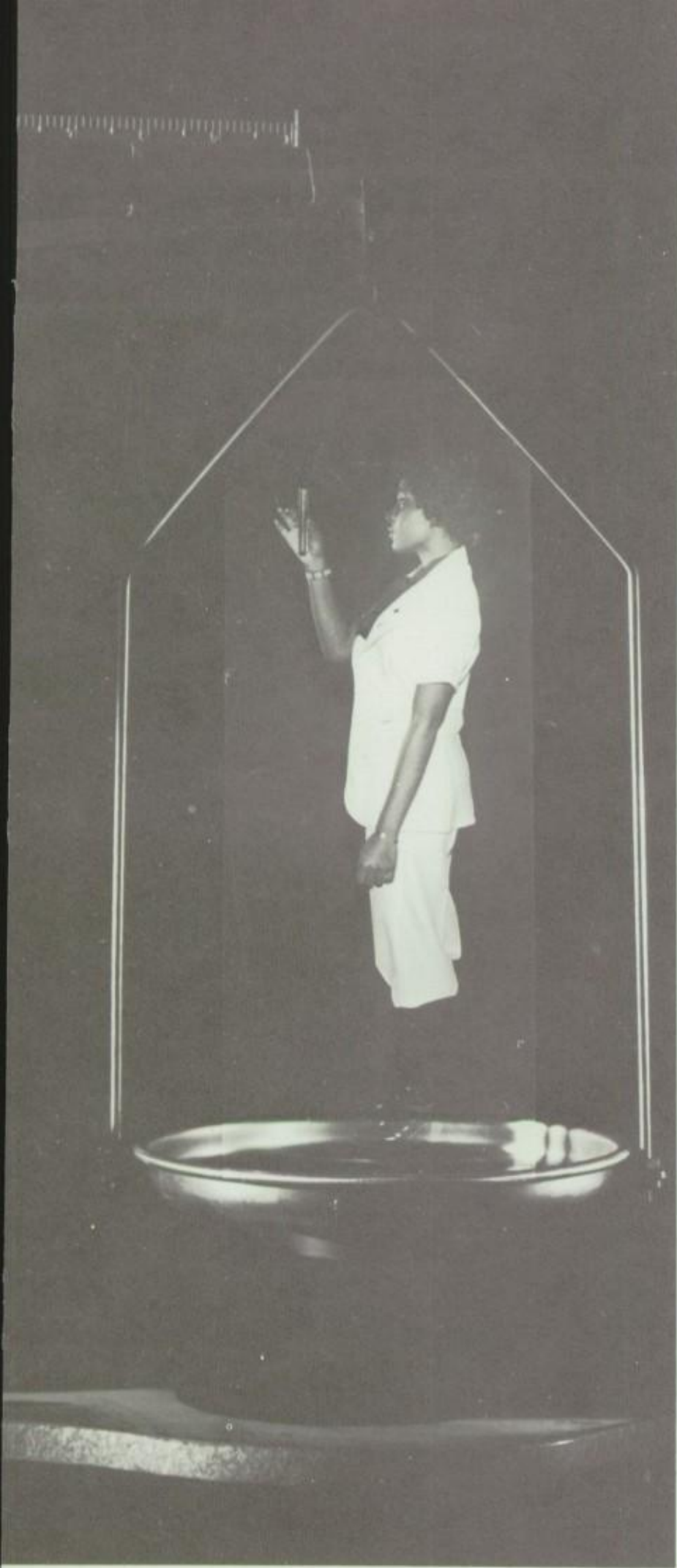


Weighing the Facts

Stress was placed on laboratory assignments and independent study in the science and mathematics departments.

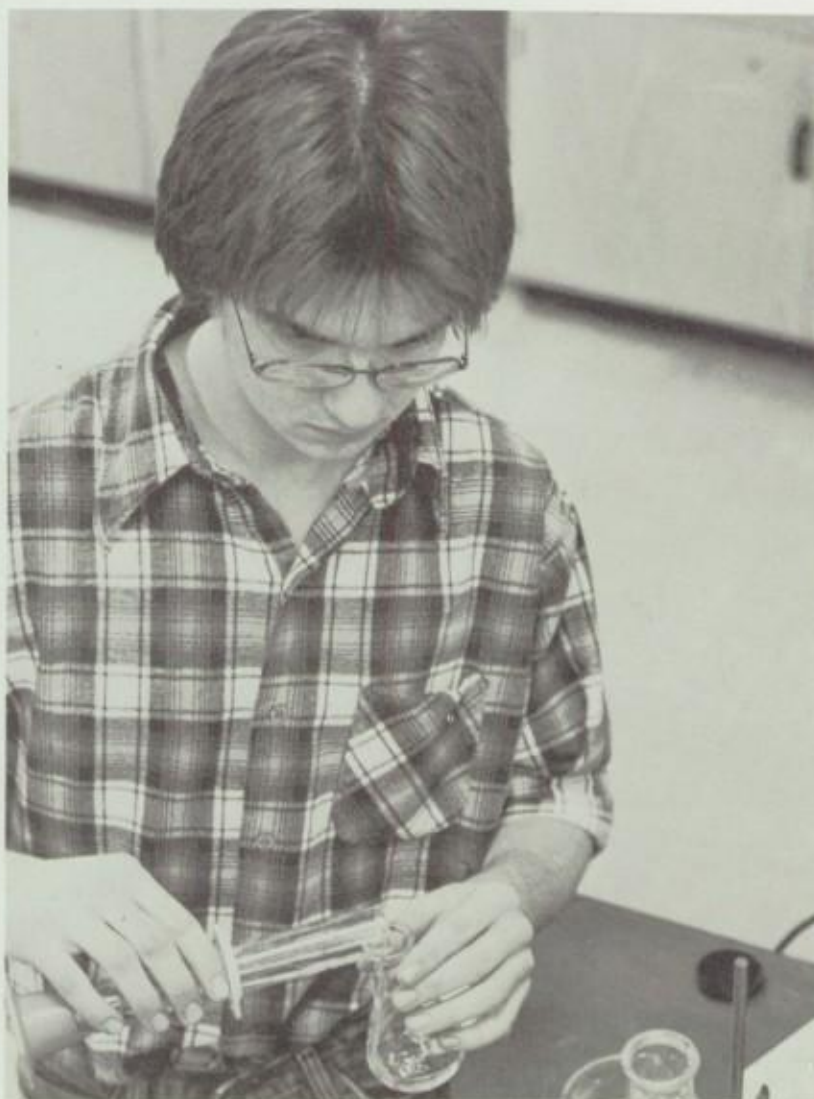
"I didn't tell students; they told me," said Ms. Marie Bryant, who directed a pilot program in chemistry, in which textbooks were replaced by a laboratory approach.

Students correlated results of their experiments and discussed them in



EXACT MEASUREMENTS are necessary if an experiment is to come out correctly. Joe Hartpence pours chemicals into a flask during a lab in Chemistry class. (bottom photo)

UNDER GLASS. Huy To views a type of bacteria for a biology assignment.



class.

The effect of their whole pattern of class procedure prompted heated disputes among class members.

"I had to watch them make mistakes," said Ms. Bryant, "and could not interfere." This was a part of the "hands on," learning by doing, process of learning.

Her program was closely observed by the chemistry department of the

University of Oklahoma. The National Science Foundation awarded her a grant for this study.

The mathematics department received all new textbooks.

"We did not emphasize metrics," said Ms. Nellie Ecton, chairperson of the department, "beyond preparing students to learn the metric system. It was sort of like 'reading readiness'."

In General Mathematics classes students kept track of the fluctuating index of living costs. Budgets were charted and revised with changing trends in the economy.

The IBM 370 computer ran four programs at the same time. About 25 students participated in operating Northwest's terminal each day. Enrollment in General Math continued to increase.

CUTTING UP magazine articles to learn the uses of advertising is Mr. Dunlap's Distributive Education class.

FRIENDLY INSTRUCTION. Paul English explains daily office routine to seniors Kathy Moore and Shelby Pinkerton, who work for him in the afternoon. (Bottom right)

INVENTORY TECHNIQUES. Bobby Black learns skills in his D.E. course which help him perform his current job at Otasco.



We're A Cut Above

Specific career skills taught in Cosmetology, Distributive Education and Vo-Tech school were viewed as practical by the increasing number of students who enrolled this year.

A new Belle Isle Vo-Tech Center opened last September, drawing more northside students.

Forty-seven Northwest students still attended the Foster Estes Vo-



SHORT AND SASSY. Vernita Germany patiently awaits the outcome of her new hairstyle, created by Valerye Brown.

TICKERTAPE FLIES as Vo-Tech student Merry Lisle totals up an amount on her adding machine while in class.



Tech school on the far southside, where they took classes preparing them for such careers as dental hygienist, computer programming and drafting.

The Belle Isle Center offered such courses as banking and advanced accounting in addition to office machines classes.

"The most modern, sophisticated

equipment is available here," said Ms. Beverly Gilmore, instructor, who transferred to the new center from Northwest, where she formerly taught Cooperative Office Education.

Northwest's Distributive Education department sent 12 delegates to the DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) conference in

March at the Hilton Inn West.

Accompanied by sponsor, Mr. Robert Dunlap, the group traveled to Dallas in May to tour the Trade Center.

Distributive Education students took two-hour concentrated marketing sessions here and worked in area stores afternoons. Only upperclassmen were eligible for the program.

"EGG-SITTING" isn't all it's cracked up to be. Laura Luschen carefully puts her child-care class project to bed.

"LOOKS PRETTY GOOD," thinks Darryl Sumral, while Kenny Holman checks the fit of an unfinished shirt in clothing class. (Bottom right)

IT'S PIZZA TIME. Reggie Daniel and Darcella Atkinson worked hard for their delicious reward during their cooking class.

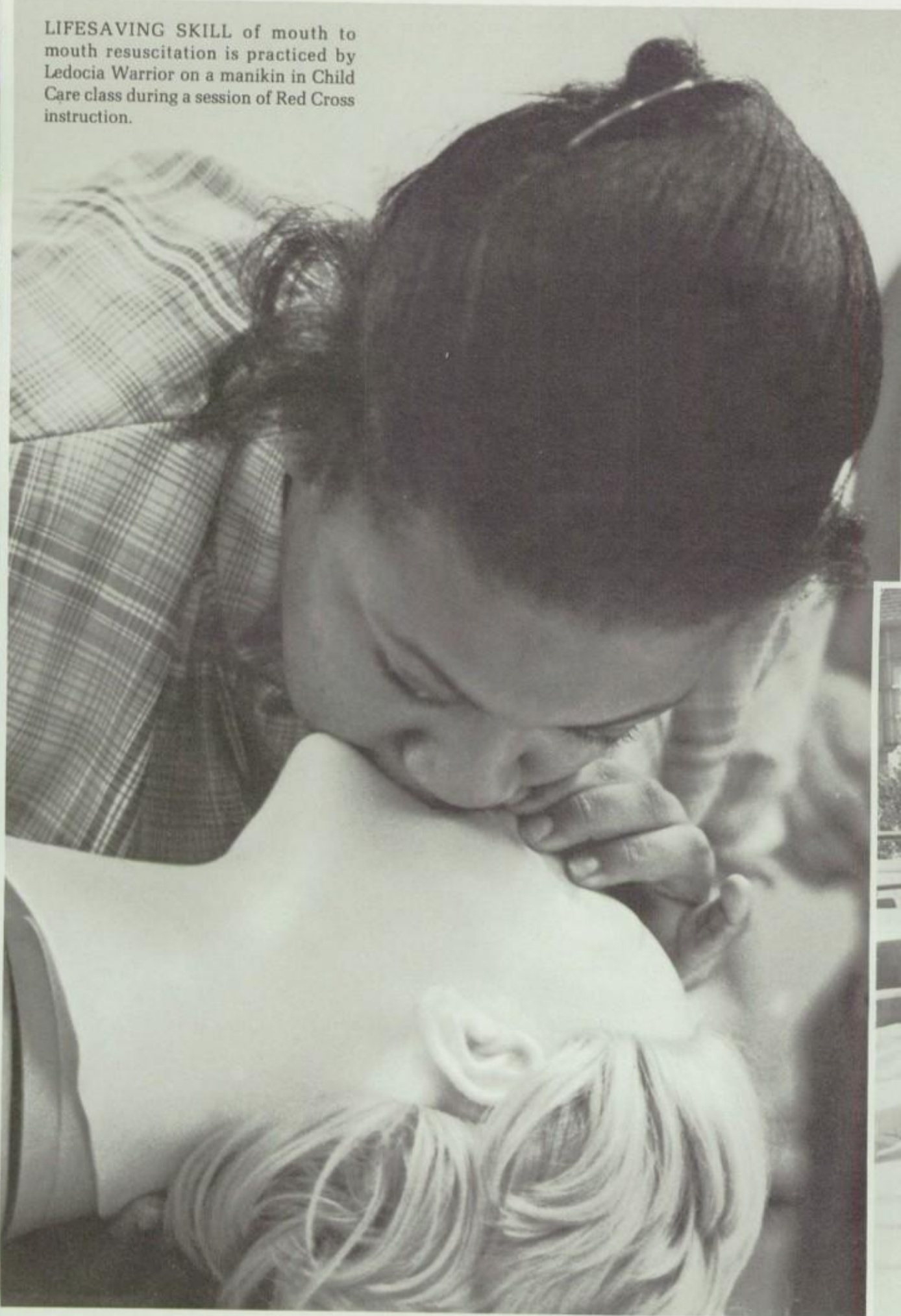


A Special Mixture

Lessons in responsibility came with many course offerings, but a unique approach to measuring a student's reliability was featured in Ms. Conita Bradford's Child Development classes.

Each student was given an egg and was charged with keeping the egg in good condition. Students were told to take the eggs home and not let

LIFESAVING SKILL of mouth to mouth resuscitation is practiced by Ledocia Warrior on a manikin in Child Care class during a session of Red Cross instruction.



TO GET READY for a walk on the school patio, Jackie Streeter helps prepare a nursery school student by putting on his gloves.



them out of their sight except when they slept; then they deposited them in their refrigerators from 10 until 7 a.m.

The students dressed up the eggs and even gave them houses and arms and legs.

"They made birth certificates," said Ms. Conita Bradford, "and some students who admitted they had slip-

ped, even made death certificates."

At the end of the class project, winning eggs were chosen; sophomores Michelle Miller and Laura Luschen won first and second places, respectively.

Creative and carpentry skills were combined by Home Decorating class members when they turned boxes into model rooms in a house.

Through study and discussion, faults of the decor were corrected. For example, adjustments were made for exceptionally high ceilings or rooms that were too long and narrow.

Food classes, which decorated and sold bunny cakes at Easter time, also presented a Festival of Foods for the first time.

PLEADING HIS CASE, Matt Driskill questions Sandy Benson in hopes of persuading the judge, Don Wheeler, to see his views. Acting as bailiff is Mike Fox. The mock trial was held in Business Law class.



LET YOUR FINGERS do the walking! Senior Wendy Meek files business reports in her Cooperative Office Education course.

RUG HOOKING is a new experience for Doug Cambor and William Sparks, who work during cooperative education.



Takin' Care of Business

Teachers became more involved with their students in the Cooperative Training program and in such business classes as Cooperative Office Education than in the more structured academic classes.

"We want to produce productive citizens who are self-supporting," said Ms. Vickie Snyder, Learning Lab instructor, "and work with students



POTTED PEPPER PLANTS thrive in the pleasant environment of the cooperative training room. Clyde Maxwell and Brian Swingle water the plants every day.

WRITING SHORTHAND is almost like learning a new language, Debbie Bowman discovers.



who have difficulty in succeeding in the traditional classroom."

The State Department of Education set up new guidelines for these classes this year which resulted in each teacher handling more teaching areas.

Stress on consumer and career education provides practical experience for students eager to enter the

job market.

Since Career and Drivers Education were each one-semester courses, many sophomores enrolled in these classes alternate semesters.

On the job training gave Cooperative Office Education students opportunities to adjust to different office situations.

Dictaphones, transcribers and

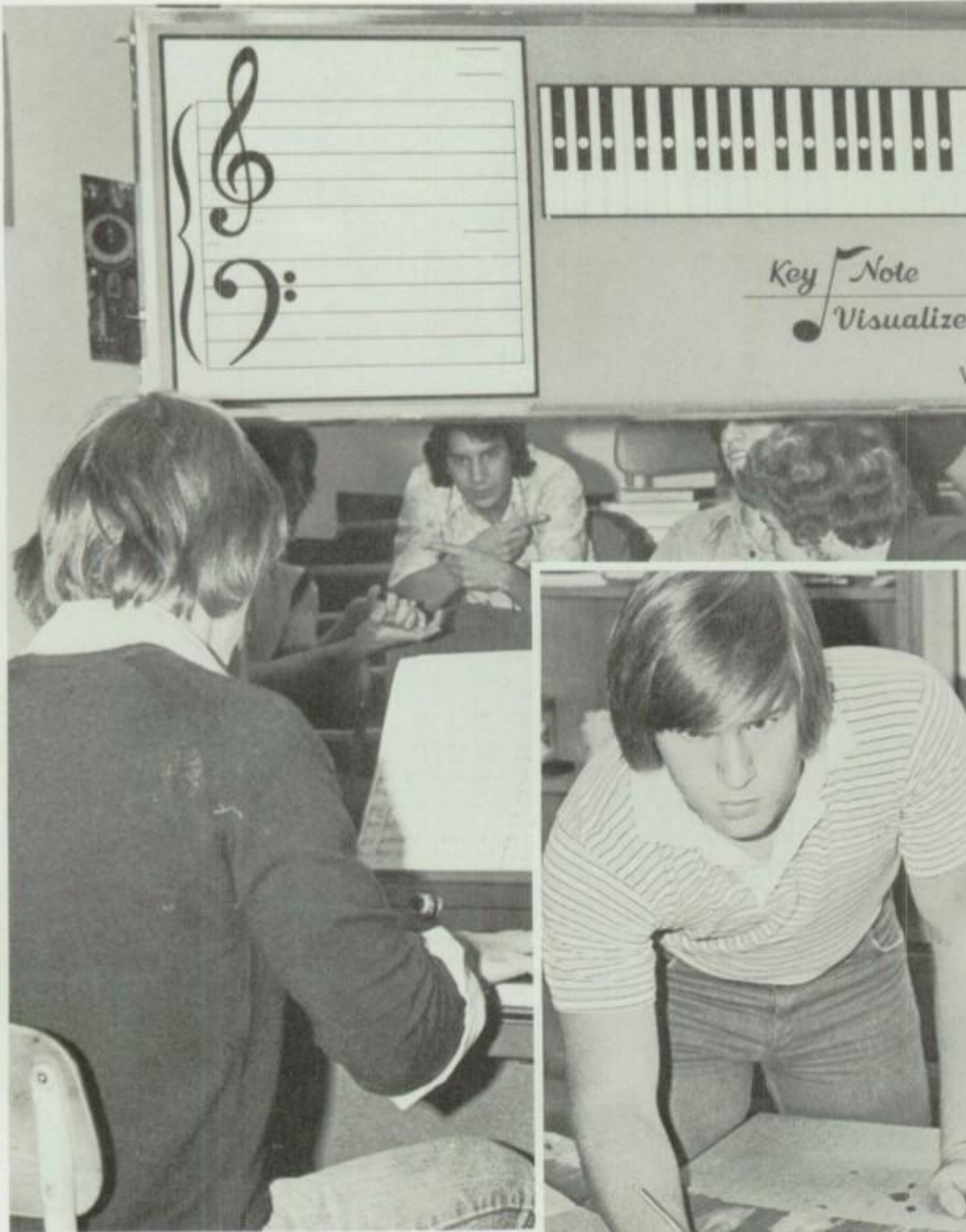
tapes were used in classroom study.

Each student enrolled in accounting kept a set of books that they kept for "Stereotronics," a retail business of stereo equipment.

These courses, which stressed general as well as special information, gave students a chance to determine what career they might want to pursue.

ALL SMILES. New vocal music director, Ms. Vickie Gelona, describes a musical number to her students in chorus class.

TO IMPROVE finger coordination, Pat Doyle uses the new keynote visualizer to learn scales in the vocal music room.



POSTER PAINTERS, Harold Hull and Cheryl Fisher, mix colors for signs for an upcoming drama production.



It Takes Talent

To many students at Northwest, happiness meant a well shaped pot, a bright commercial ad, a hand crafted silver ring, a throbbing rhythm, a haunting melody or a stirring performance on stage.

Expressions of feeling in words, art and music were reflected in the creative efforts of students in the art and music departments.



A TUBA TRIO. Band members, Greg Hall, Bryant Foster and Gilbert Hicks practice for their district contests.

A WARM UP for rehearsal readies Girls Chorus members' voices. They are Betty Miles, Marquetta Dickenson and Shelly Nelson.



BIG FOOT. Renate Gonzales compares the size of her own shoe to her ceramic creation of a tennis shoe.



Spilling from four rooms into the halls and an annex, the art department continued to be the fastest growing department at Northwest, despite the decrease in school enrollment.

Mr. Bob Hepp, ceramics teacher, received a \$200 grant last spring to build a second kiln. To accommodate interested students, Mr. Hepp

opened the ceramic annex on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

This was the year of change for the music department. Ms. Vickie Gelona replaced Mr. John Platt as director of vocal music after his resignation earlier in the year.

Ms. Gelona's first performance with the Cry-Slurs was the Christmas Spectacular, followed by the

Spring Concert which consisted of songs from numerous Broadway shows.

Members of the band formed a Dixie Land Band second semester and presented several numbers at the annual Spring Concert.

The "elite choir" won sweepstakes at the Central State Music Festival for the 19th straight year.

FAULTY BRAKE DRUMS make Joe Hartpence realize he's lucky to be in auto mechanics, where he can repair his car.

TUNE-UP JOBS, which require skill and concentration, are daily assignments for Margaret Berry and Mark Minx. Margaret was shop foreman of the advanced class. (Bottom right)

SLIP SLIDIN' AWAY. Jerome Perry and Gary Traylor try their best to push the drivers' education car, driven by Dale Wayman, out of a deep snowdrift.



Take It to the Limit

Employment and career opportunities have taken on new importance with students aware of the demand for skilled craftsmen, mechanics and construction workers.

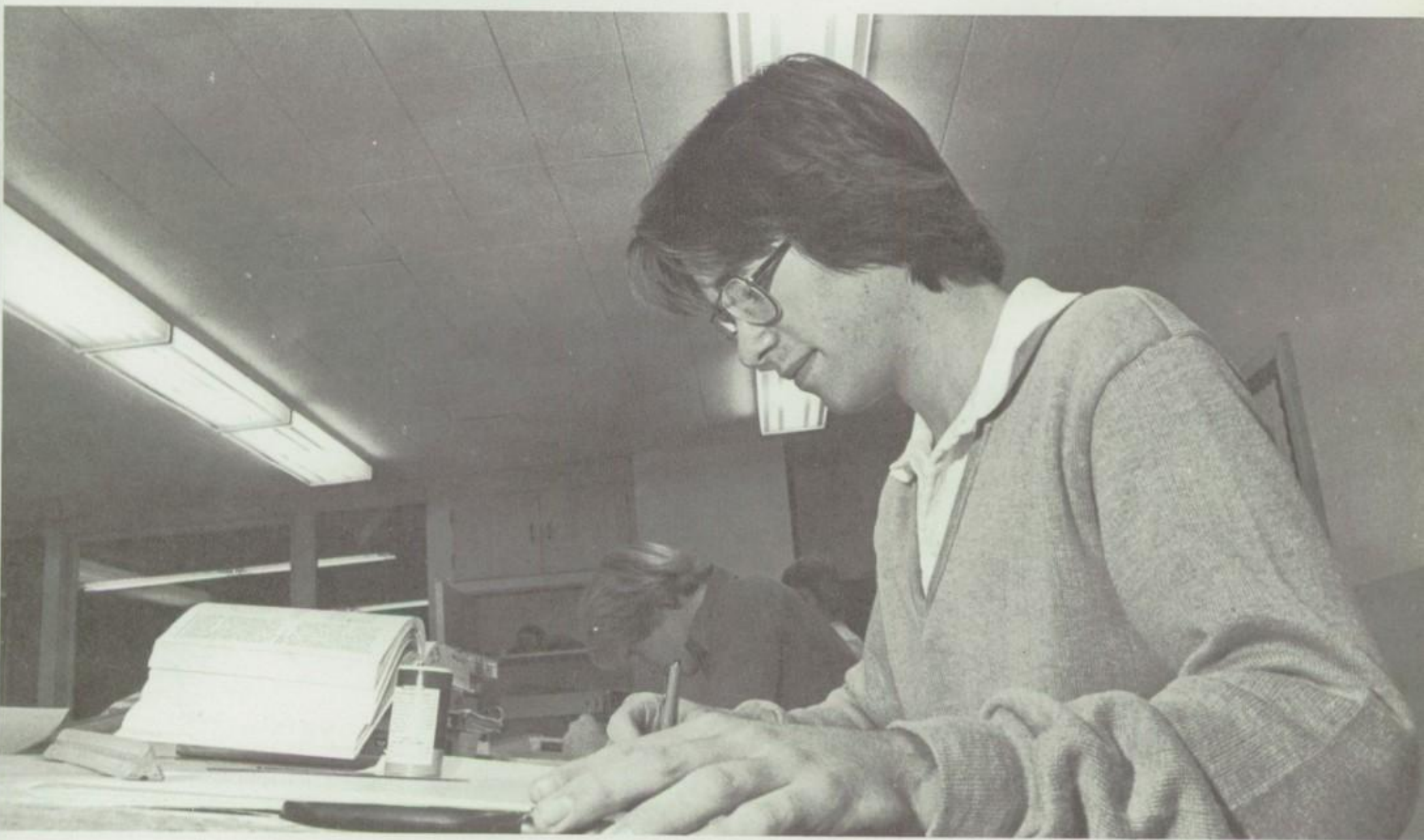
More girls, too, enrolled in the industrial arts classes.

"There's absolutely no difference in mechanical ability," said auto mechanics instructor, Mr. Charles



ALL FIRED UP. Freshman Kerry Lance practices welding in her metalwork class.

PLANS for his future dream home are drawn with painstaking care by Gerald Koelsch in his Architecture II class.



Hale, "between men and women."

Mr. Hale said that when girls enrolled, some of the boys in the classes scoffed, but when they realized the girls were serious about learning to work on cars, they accepted them.

Proving this daily were seniors Margaret Berry, Linette Johnson and Sherry Alexander, in the advanced

class, and Jodi Avery, Ann Deal, Fleisa Hart and Patricia Weeks, beginners.

Also launching a timely project was Mr. Tony Scott, industrial arts teacher, who received an \$1800 grant from the city school district funds to develop projects and build solar energy devices.

Second semester he worked with

24 interested students in the construction of solar water heaters, ovens, radios, appliances and a still for purifying water.

Today's environment was stressed as the group traveled to investigate the principles of solar energy in homes in this area. Mr. Scott drew plans for his own solar-powered home.

PERFECT FORM is displayed by Myrna Gonzales in tinikling, while Elaine Turner maintains a steady beat with the poles.

JUMP BALL. Students in physical education sharpen their skills in a game of basketball.



JINGLE BELL ROCK. Cherie Henderson, Edna Bull, DaNay Cook and Brenda Stoops enjoy entertaining in their modern dance class.

In the Spotlight

Active participation in electives involved a large number of students who enjoyed physical activity and creative endeavors.

While freshmen, for the second year, were required to take physical education, the modern dance and girls' physical education classes were smaller because of the school's

AFTER A LONG DAY the work still isn't finished for Joe Heinen as he cleans the stage after a play performance.



decreased enrollment.

"This afforded us more gym space," said Ms. Waynoka Odom, "more equipment to go around for everyone, and instructors were able to give more individual attention to students."

She cited aerobics, folk and square dancing as favorite activities of gym

classes.

Since boys' and girls' classes have been required to combine, according to the department of Health, Education and Welfare ruling, through Title X, new types of activities have been developed.

Under the direction of new stagecraft instructor, Fred Barnes, the

stage crew designed and built sets for every school production.

"Our best set, I think," said Ron Hirom, stage crew member, "was the one we built for *The Diary of Anne Frank*."

It was constructed in three levels, with trap doors, revolving platforms and stairs installed.

HUMAN BRANCHES made up of Advanced Drama students droop over a sleeping boy in a skit called *The Giving Tree*.



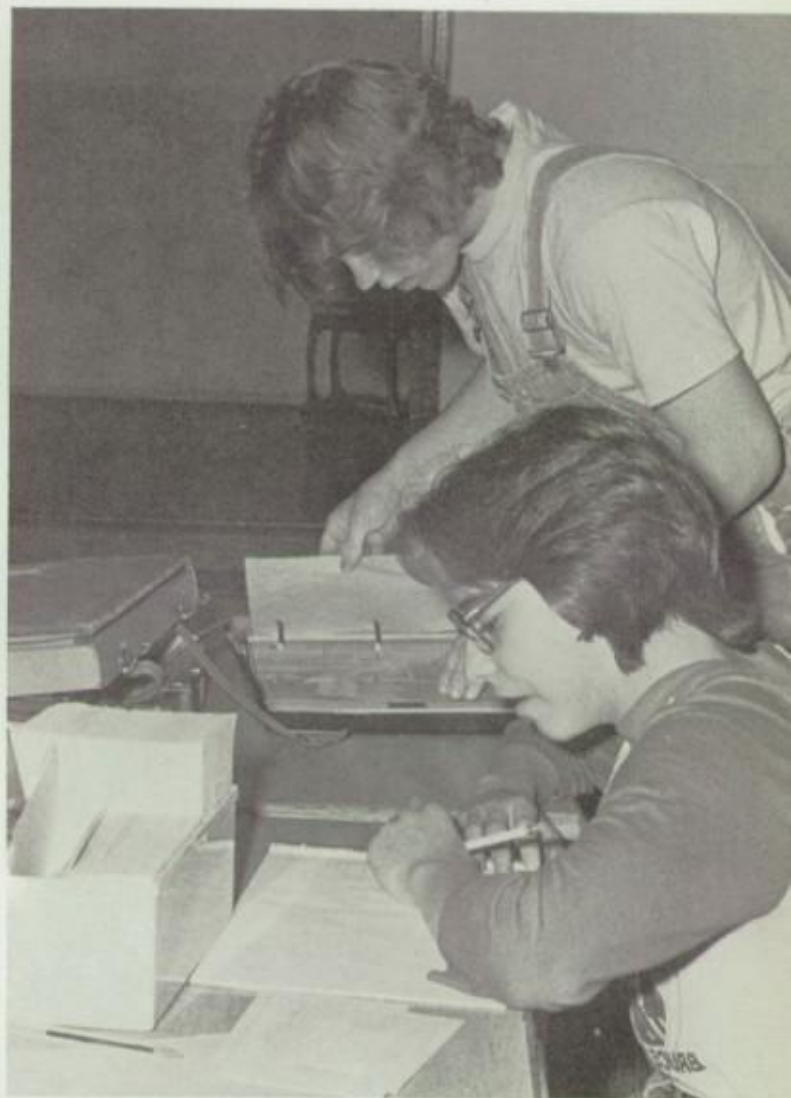
Caught In the Act

Beginning speech classes wrote, directed, and produced their own radio programs, while novice debaters took poetry, prose, duets and extemporaneous speeches to contest.

"I have several students who show a lot of promise and interest in debate," Mr. Mike Pitt, speech and debate coach said, "but it's quite expensive to be really involved in



CHINESE SYMBOLS are painted on a backdrop for an upcoming Thespians production by Drama I students Sherrie Henderson and Jerrie Wilson.



RESEARCH WORK is required of Michael Jacobson and David Graham, Debate I students, working to sharpen their skills.



EXTEMP PROCEDURES help Charlie Peaden and Paul Hailey gain experience while practicing for an upcoming debate tournament. Mike Bocock and Roger Parker take notes for their rebuttal.

debate."

By the time handbooks are bought and transportation and lodging are paid for, a student could end up spending as much as \$200 a year. If they go to the summer institute it's another \$200. Bake sales and car bashes help finance some of the activities.

Drama students spent much of the

spring semester utilizing the \$1500 grant obtained by Ms. Judith Coker, drama director, to finance a Fine Arts Festival on the school patio. Nine ten-minute plays, written and directed by students, were presented. Narrator for the shows was a giant puppet. The masques and puppets were designed and constructed by students in Mr. Bill McVay's art

classes. Winners of the script-writing contest conducted in the English department were Jo Ellen Davy, Beverly Parr, and Michael Jacobson. Scripts included fairy tales, myths and story form dialogue.

"Our main purpose behind the festival," Ms. Coker said, "was to make people feel good and have a better outlook on life."

ANSWERS to religious questions are sought in Bible History class as Mr. Wayne Carpenter discusses the creation with Marty Sanders, Vincent Hogg, Richard Snell and Ronal Boxley.

BUILDING BLOCKS help Tim Jones learn about the fundamentals of structures built by modern man in anthropology class.



It's a Small World

"I'm impressed with the changes in attitude of kids this year towards academics," said Mr. Larry Mott, social studies teacher.

"They seem more concerned about learning about government and what's going on in the world.

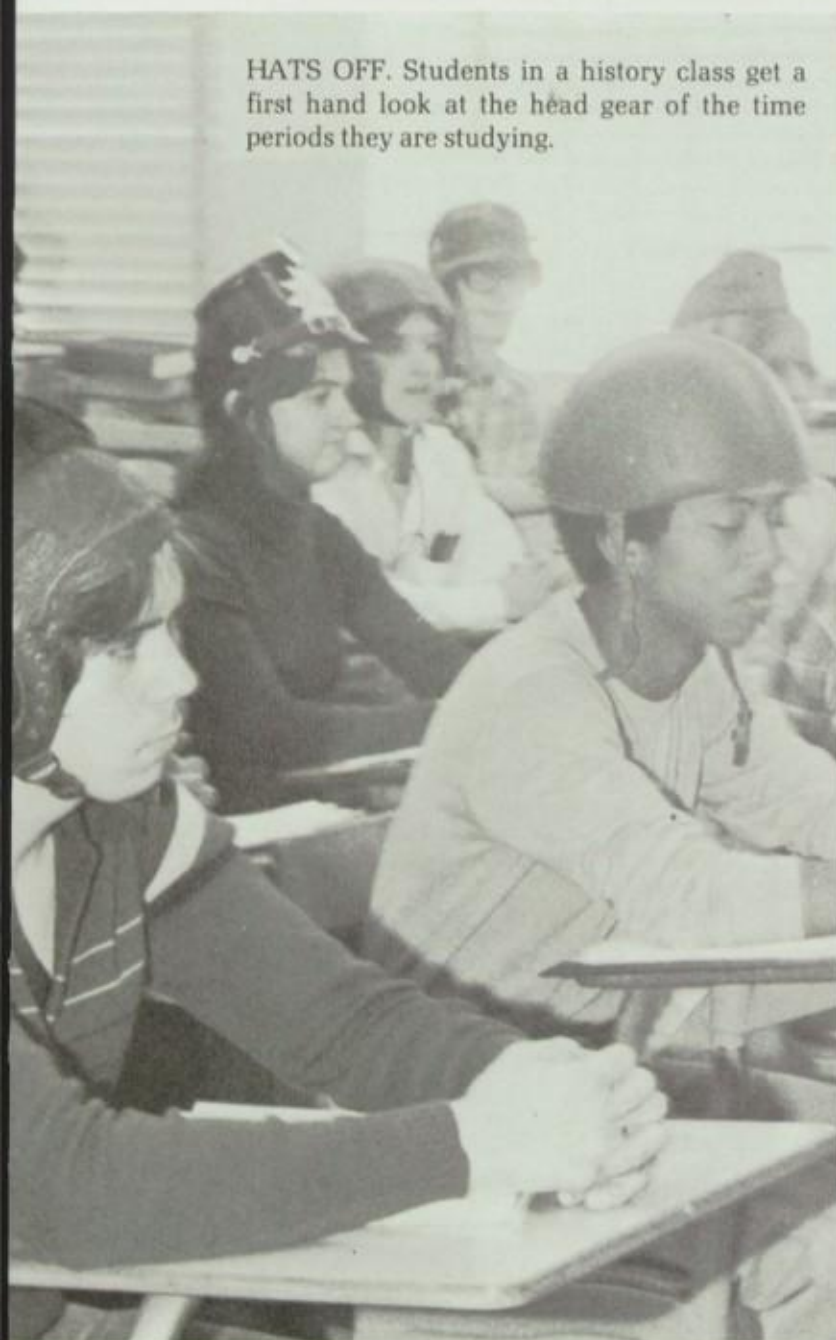
"This makes teaching more enjoyable."

For the second year Mr. Mott took



PROVEN POINT. Mr. Terry Montgomery explains the importance of archeological digs to Todd Ecker in Anthropology class.

THE STATE of Oklahoma is traced onto a poster board for labeling by Yvonne Bowie, Shawna Smith and Gaylene Golden. (Bottom photo)



HATS OFF. Students in a history class get a first hand look at the head gear of the time periods they are studying.



students to Washington April 29-May 5 to observe government first-hand. Partially financed by the "Closeup Foundation" program, which is funded by Congress and private foundations, eight students participated in the project.

They attended sessions of Congress and visited offices of Oklahoma's Washington delegates.

"The kids got to see the system close up," said Mr. Mott, "and talk to the people who make the laws."

While Mr. Mott's students were examining contemporary government, Bible History classes were studying ancient religions.

Instructor Wayne Carpenter invited Sages of the Hindu religion, a monk and a Jewish rabbi to speak to

his classes.

Another course in the social studies department which generated interest was Ancient History.

"Our class especially enjoyed the study of the old Middle Eastern cultures," said senior Linda Berkey, "and of the lost continents, such as Atlantis. Modern religious practices were better understood, too."

COLD ROOMS don't matter when a yearbook deadline comes up. Co-editor Dawn Davy and others on the staff spent days during the Christmas holidays finishing up pages.

TEDIOUS WORK for freshman Monte Gray pays as he carefully clips articles for his notebook assignment in Journalism I class.



More Than Spoken Words

Interest in journalism and foreign languages was attributed partly to the numerous activities of Spanish, French and Journalism classes.

"We took our sixteenth trip to Mexico during Spring Break," said Mr. John Culbert, language department chairman, "and our languages played a heavy schedule of intramural basketball."



QUICK TWIST of the wrist gives Steve Mays a high roll when he plays a German version of the Monopoly game.

A STEEP CLIMB is in store for Spanish students as they encounter the Pyramid of the Sun while visiting Mexico during Spring Break.



SPIRITS ARE HIGH as students sing carols in French during their French class at Christmas.

Contrary to the national trend, which showed a decline in enrollment in foreign language classes, Northwest's department maintained a stable enrollment.

Seven seniors continued third year Spanish and French through independent study.

Fifteen school journalists accompanied adviser, Ms. Liz Burdette, to

New York City to participate in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention March 14-17.

Large delegations of *Shield* and *Round Table* staff members attended fall and spring meetings of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

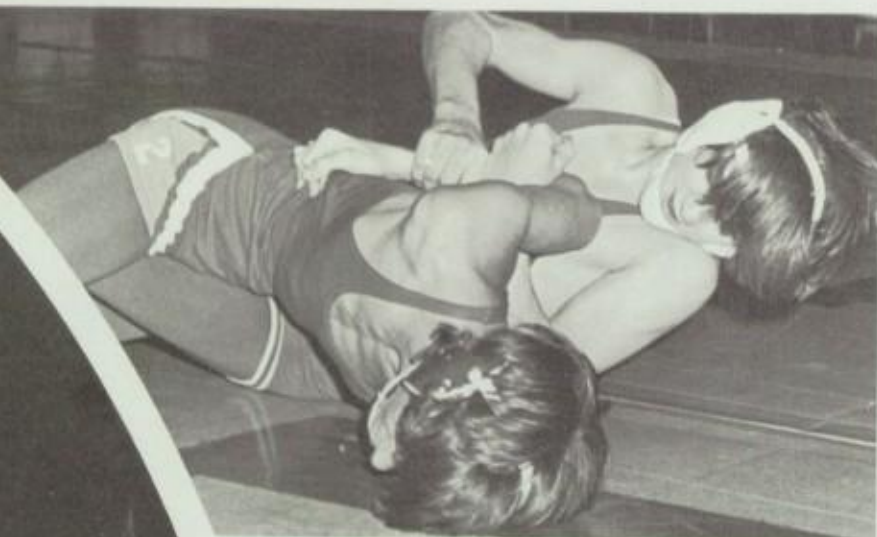
Mignon Merchant, *Shield* co-ed-

itor, was elected president of the OIPA for the '78-79 school year. She presided at the fall and spring conventions.

A number of guest speakers, ranging from professional photographers and advertising representatives, to journalistic writers in a variety of areas, addressed beginning journalism classes in the Little Theater.

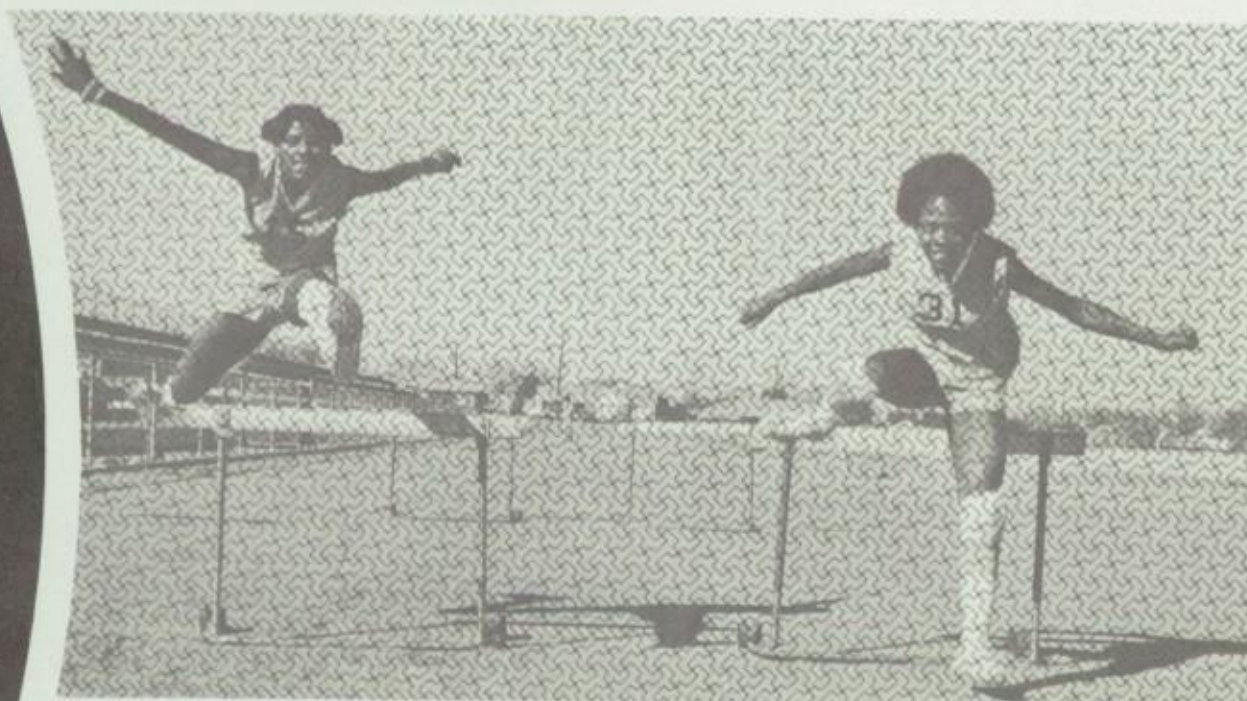


CURVE BALL artist, Randy Bross, goes into the wind-up before his delivery to the plate.



MANIPULATING his opponent, sophomore Randy Lewis scores a takedown in a pre-season scrimmage over Piedmont's Todd Blacketer in the 115 pound weight class.

HIGH HURDLERS Lisa Edwards and Alisha Starks race for the finish line in a practice run.



C SPORTS

Player's best when pressure's on

"Some say, 'It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.'"

"They must have seen our teams play. I'm kidding, of course. We may not have broken any records, but no matter what the outcome, the Knights were still number-one to their fans."

"What about the athletes? They practiced with the dedication of a winner, yet were often forced (especially the girls' teams) to perform before very small audiences."

"Then there were plenty of

'unsung' sports men and women. Think of all the people you knew who played on community hockey and soccer teams."

"And I knew scads of kids who went water and ice skiing, played on church basketball and softball teams, took tennis and racquetball lessons, raced cars, were life guards."

"Sports, like anything else in life, has its ups and downs, but if you do your best, can blow off steam and enjoy it, well, 'It doesn't matter whether you win or lose . . .'"



NERVOUS KNIGHT, Roy Espe, fidgets on the sidelines as his teammates scramble on the field to gain needed yardage during their 6-3 loss to John Marshall.

So Close It Hurt



It was a "whole new ball game" as Northwest gridmen welcomed a new head coach, '69 grad Mark Grimes, and with him, hopes for an improved football program.

Rated in the cellar in the annual pre-season poll of Mid-State Conference coaches, the Knights faced the

state's most powerful teams, four of whom later reached playoff games.

With two 1-9 seasons resting behind, Grimes prepared his team with two-a-day practices and frequent scrimmages.

Opening against state 4A champs Putnam City, where Grimes served as assistant coach last year, was serious business.

After an opening loss, the defense started improving as gridmen narrowed the point spread to one touch-

down against the highly rated Midwest City Bombers.

Just 28 seconds were left on the scoreboard when Bomber fullback Rod Strong carried his team to victory.

Daily Oklahoman sports writer, Dean Bailey, said that Northwest came out in the second half against Midwest City "looking like Knights in shining armor."

Following the Knights' fifth straight loss to John Marshall, giving them an 0-3 season standing, some people expected both team and fans to be so discouraged they would give up.

Some people were wrong.

Determined football players stuck with it, and fans became even more supportive. Pep rally shouts rattled the gym, and Taft Stadium's parking lot turned into a purple and gold streamered mass.

Two more heartbreakers followed: a 14-9 homecoming loss to U.S. Grant and a 7-0 edge by Moore.

But the scoreboard did not tell the complete story as the Knights led the Lions in all statistic columns.



TRIPPED UP—Knight linebacker Jason Traylor (37), Northwest City's Rod Strong (32) is stopped for 5 yardage.



SWEEPING THE END, Sam Moore (20) gains first down yardage. Pursuing Eagles are Mike Stead (72), Tony Barret (85), and Andre Thomas (44).



Varsity Football—Bottom Row: C. Dean, T. Morgan, A. McDonald, S. Freeny, R. Cooper, K. Pullen, D. Jackson, D. Moore, S. Moore, J. Traylor, A. Morton. Row 2: C. Howard, B. Hancock, J. Washington, T. McKinney, B. Robinson, D. Johnson, D. Sumral, P. Eskew, D. Tullis, D. Norman, M. Hill. Row 3: T. Dake, N. Kaubin, O. Laskey, T. Ecker, L. Williams, H. Hull, R. Willis, J.

Coleman, J. Nicholson, C. Peadon, G. Willey, M. Longstreth, K. Smith, M. Grimes. Top Row: B. Lewis, B. Daniels, T. Jones, R. Espe, R. Bates, D. McQuade, L. Toahty, G. Coker, D. Morrison, D. Ellis, M. Cain, R. Brewer, J. Farbes, A. Schmidt, T. Montgomery, R. Palmer, J. Childers, M. Sanders, R. Brown.

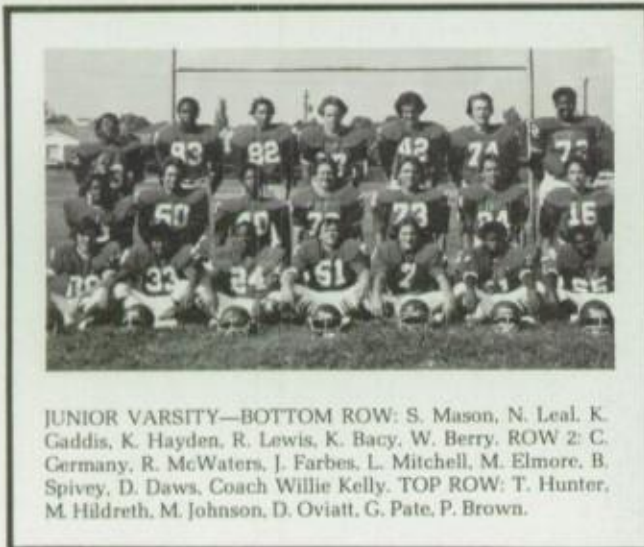
VARSITY RECORD 1-9

NWC	19	Putnam City	35
NWC	13	Midwest City	20
NWC	3	John Marshall	6
NWC	6	PC West	27
NWC	9	Grant	14
NWC	14	Yukon	35
NWC	0	Moore	7
NWC	6	Del City	14
NWC	0	Edmond	35
NWC	21	Lawton Ike	20

ESCAPING THE GRASPS of West defenders Richard Bingham (70) and Sam Bieligk (31), Knight quarterback Darryl Sumral (7) searches for receivers. (Far right photo)

TIME OUT is taken by Coach Mark Grimes to go over defense strategy with Andre Morton on the sidelines at the Midwest City game.

"BUSTING THE LINE," Knight running back Tim Morgan slips through the arms of Putnam City West's Steve Williams (84).



JUNIOR VARSITY—BOTTOM ROW: S. Mason, N. Leal, K. Gaddis, K. Hayden, R. Lewis, K. Bacy, W. Berry. ROW 2: C. Germany, R. McWaters, J. Farbes, L. Mitchell, M. Elmore, B. Spivey, D. Daws, Coach Willie Kelly. TOP ROW: T. Hunter, M. Hildreth, M. Johnson, D. Oviatt, G. Pate, P. Brown.

JUBILANT KNIGHTS carry Coach Mark Grimes off the field following their first victory of the season over Lawton Ike 21-20.





ESCAPING THE GRASPS of West defenders Richard Bingham (70) and Sam Bieligk (31), Knight quarterback Darryl Sumral (7) searches for receivers.



So Close It Hurt (cont.)

The Knights led Moore in first downs, 13-8, rushing yardage, 185-128 and passing yardage 86-43.

Although they lost by a touchdown, the game result was a big improvement over last year's 27-0 plunge to the Lions.

Against Lawton Ike, a team headed for the playoffs, a 0-9 record didn't offer much promise, but the "purple crush" refused to give up in their season finale.

Crowds were sparse, the air icy, and Knights trailed by 13 points early in the fourth quarter.

A surprise rally by Northwest in the fourth quarter with a pair of touchdowns stunned Lawton 21-20.

After the game in Lawton Principal June Dawkins smiled, "You'd have thought we'd won the Super Bowl, our players and fans were so excited."

The Knights scored an average of five more points per game and the point spread was narrowed from over 31 to less than 13 points this year in comparison with the '77 season.

And the coach? Southeast's Coach Johnny Smith said, "He's already done a good job, but he's going to do better. That's the kind of guy he is."



FINGERTIP CATCH by Darnell Johnson (22) gives the Knights six points and an early lead against Del City.

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD 2-7

NWC	6	Putnam City	14
NWC	8	Midwest City	24
NWC	8	John Marshall	7
NWC	8	PC West	28
NWC	12	Grant	28
NWC	12	Yukon	6
NWC	0	Moore	34
NWC	0	Del City	49
NWC	8	Edmond	20

EYES ON THE END ZONE, Knight quarterback Darryl Sumral eludes Moore defenders Joey Fowler (71) and Tim Craig (42).

On the Way Up



A generous sprinkling of freshmen was found on the cross country and girls' softball teams, both of whom faced a rebuilding situation.

For the first time, girls joined the boys for cross country competition and were led by freshman Dena Stone, who paced the team to second place in the All-City Meet. Her time in the mile race was 6:09.

"After being state champion and runner-up two years in a row," said Coach Darrel Palmer, "you expect years like this."

With only one senior returning, Brad Piccolo, leading runners for the boys were Tim Armstrong, Don Stewart and Richard Blair.

Coach Palmer cited efforts of

sophomore Sabra Stone, her sister Dena and Suzanne Parker.

The same rebuilding problem was encountered by Coach Love Denton in girls' softball. Thirty of the 45 girls coming out for the team were ninth graders.

Only five varsity returnees reported, and the team was led by senior Karen Harris, who served as captain, and juniors Janet Jedlicka and Jane Powers.

Other letterwomen were sophomores Alicia Starks and Julie Wylie.

Among the leading hitters were four ninth graders, Mary Bonewell, Kelly Cain, Joy Ripley and Carrie Carleton, who was also a top pitcher.

Additional standouts were sophomores Elaine Ripley and Suzanne Allen.

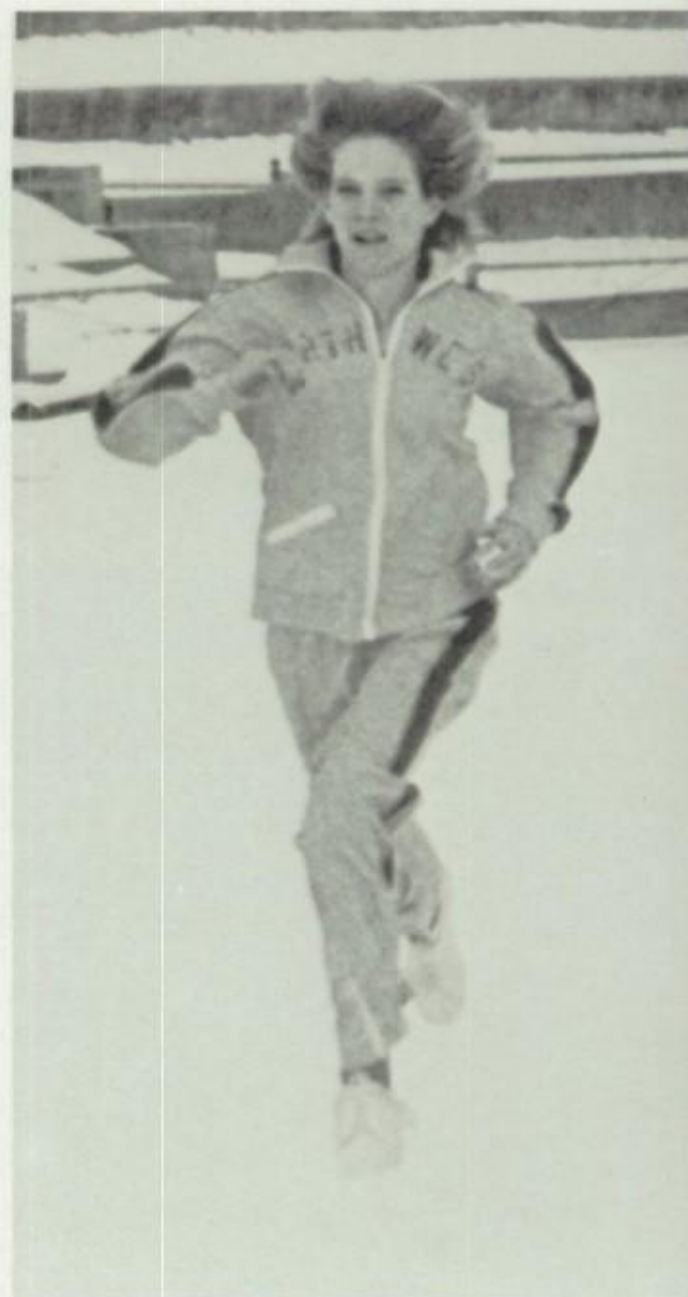
"Just give us three years," said Coach Denton, "and this freshmen crop will develop into a first rate softball team."



CROSS COUNTRY—BOTTOM ROW: D. Stone, Z. Teronez, D. Nelson, S. Stone, C. Ooten, S. Yeagley. ROW 2: G. Hoepfner, S. Rogers, D. Hankey, B. Piccolo, D. Wheeler, K. Welch, D. Ooten. TOP ROW: D. Stewart, R. Haworth, J. Ash, F. Kubier, C. O'Brien, T. Scherf, T. Armstrong.



GIRLS' SOFTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: C. Carlton, K. Harris, K. Cain, S. Allen. ROW 2: Coach L. Denton, D. Hardcastle, S. Edwards, A. Starks. TOP ROW: Y. Williams, E. Ripley, J. Ripley.



EYEING the finish line, runner Tim Armstrong pushes himself down the last stretch during the Regional tournament at Midwest City.



CROSS COUNTRY

P.C. West Classic	5th
Norman Invitational	5th
Norman 6-mile Relay	8th
P.C. West Invitational	5th
P.C. West Invitational (Girls)	5th
P.C. North Invitational	5th
Comet Classic	6th
Comet Classic (Girls)	2nd
All-City	5th
All-City (Girls)	2nd
Mid State Conference	5th
Mid State Conference (Girls)	7th
Regionals	7th

GIRLS' SOFTBALL RECORD

5-7			
NW	0	Douglass	7
NW	12	Star Spencer	13
NW	9	Southeast	2
NW	5	Northeast	3
NW	4	U.S. Grant	6
NW	6	John Marshall	8
NW	7	Classen	3
NW	2	Capitol Hill	9
All-City Tournament			
NW	9	Classen	8
NW	6	Southeast	5
NW	0	U.S. Grant	1
NW	2	Douglass	7

WINTER RUNNERS, Dena Stone, Suzanne Parker and Sabre Stone brave the bad weather to keep in shape year-round.



SOFTBALL SLUGGER, Suzanne Allen, sends a single to left field against Northeast.

TENSELY WATCHING, (16) Karen Harris cheers on teammate (15) Janet Jedlicka in their 5-3 win over Northeast.

SKI OKLAHOMA!

A '79 record no one wanted—Oklahoma's title as the coldest, snowiest winter in history.

But in true Knight tradition, students made the best of a bad situation. They put on their long johns, woolen caps and colorful ski jackets, and if they were lucky, headed for the slopes of Colorado. Others found local spots for winter sports.

Those who went skiing learned to bear chapped cheeks, wet clothes and sore ankles.

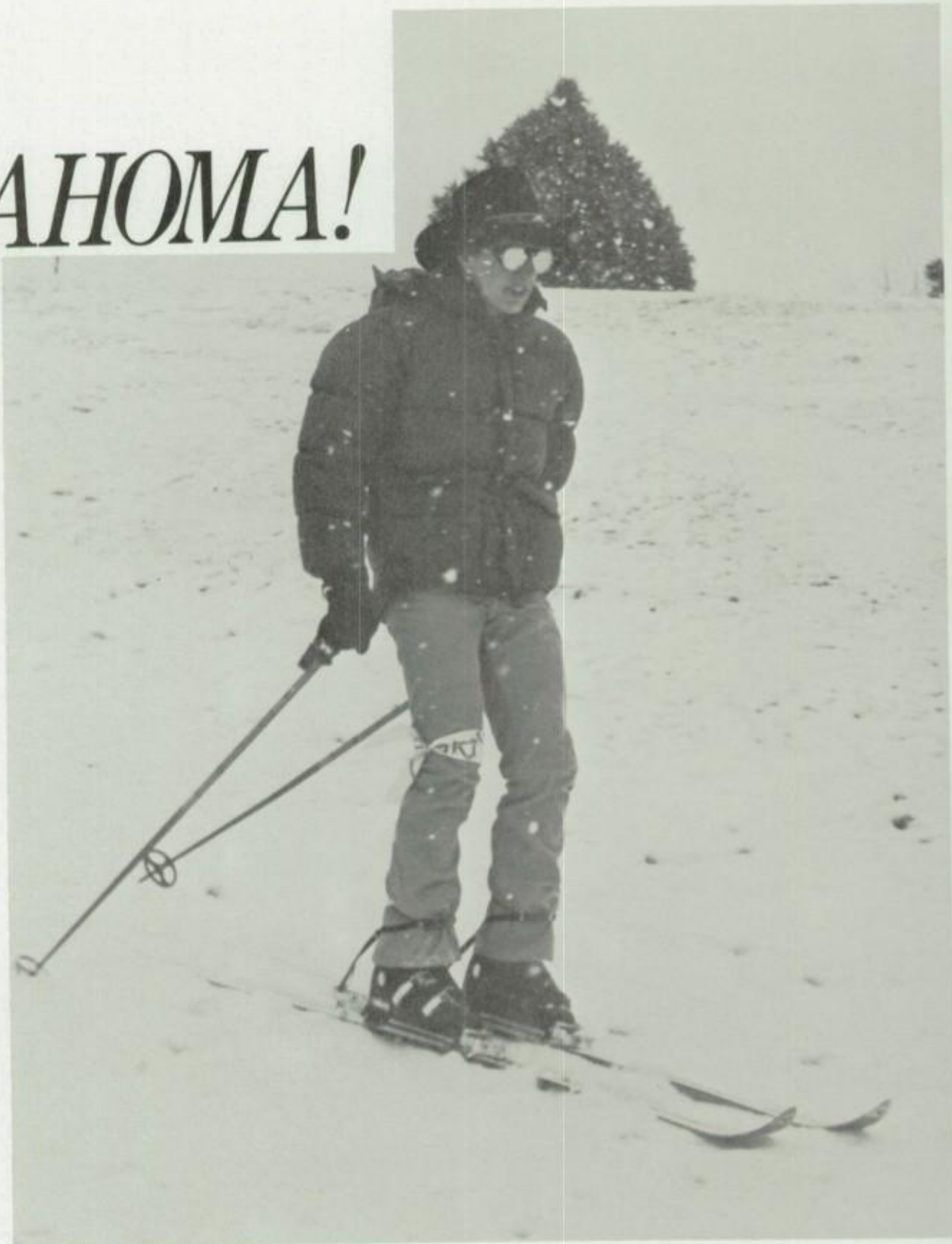
Ice skating, unfamiliar to Citians until a few years ago, drew more interest as students flocked to rinks.

But whether you spent most of your time holding onto the rail or your skating partner or just falling on the ice, it was fun.

Others indulged in another, equally dangerous sport. Breaking school rules with snowball fights at lunch time earned some students trips to the vice principals' offices.

HITTIN' THE SLOPES. Junior Matt Driskill takes advantage of a snowy afternoon to try out his skis on a nearby hill.

ALL SET for a ride on David Clark's sled are Lisa Carney and Marquetta Dickenson. David cheerfully gives them a shove.



SNOW FIGHTERS Mike Bocock and Johnny Corff (right) team up with Gordon Walker and Paul Hailey to do battle with friends.





CLOSE SAVE by senior James Maney helps to keep his junior ice hockey team on top.



QUICK STOPS by OKC Star's leading scorer, Mike Eaves, and senior Mark Minx are practiced before a crucial game. Minx played center for a junior hockey team and worked as stick-boy for the professional Stars.



A Balance of Power

Heading for the regional tournament with a 16-6 record at yearbook deadline

February 16, the Knights were aiming at a berth in the state tournament for the sixth time in seven years.

Last year the Knights suffered a regional loss to Norman, but managed to make it to the state tourney before being knocked off by Muskogee in the semifinals.

Senior Monroe Bird was chosen for All-State, All-Conference and All-Metro teams.

Coach Don Piccolo cited his '79 team as having a balance of power with both good shooters and jumpers.

Senior Donnie Bird carried the Knights most of the season with a 23.6 average. Bird was regarded as one of the top players in the state and was heavily recruited by major colleges.

Jumping junior, James Gaddie, the team's leading rebounder, and Orrin Willis helped Bird with the scoring load, averaging 11 and 12 points per game, respectively.

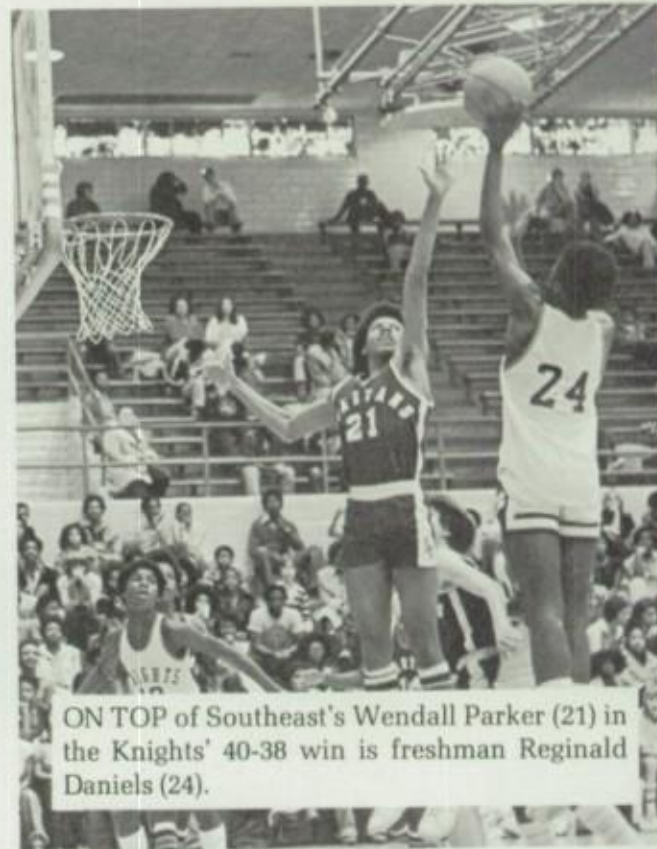
For the second time in school history freshman Knights won the All-City tournament by defeating U.S.

Grant 45-44. The '76 squadmen also were City champs.

Leading the young Knights to a 20-4 record were top scorer, Curt Foster, and leading rebounder, Robert Burks. Other standouts were Felton Morgan, Mike Aikins, David Hancock and Clarence Cox.



"I MADE IT," sighs Donnie Bird victoriously as he hangs from the goal to ensure a basket in the 67-59 win over John Marshall.



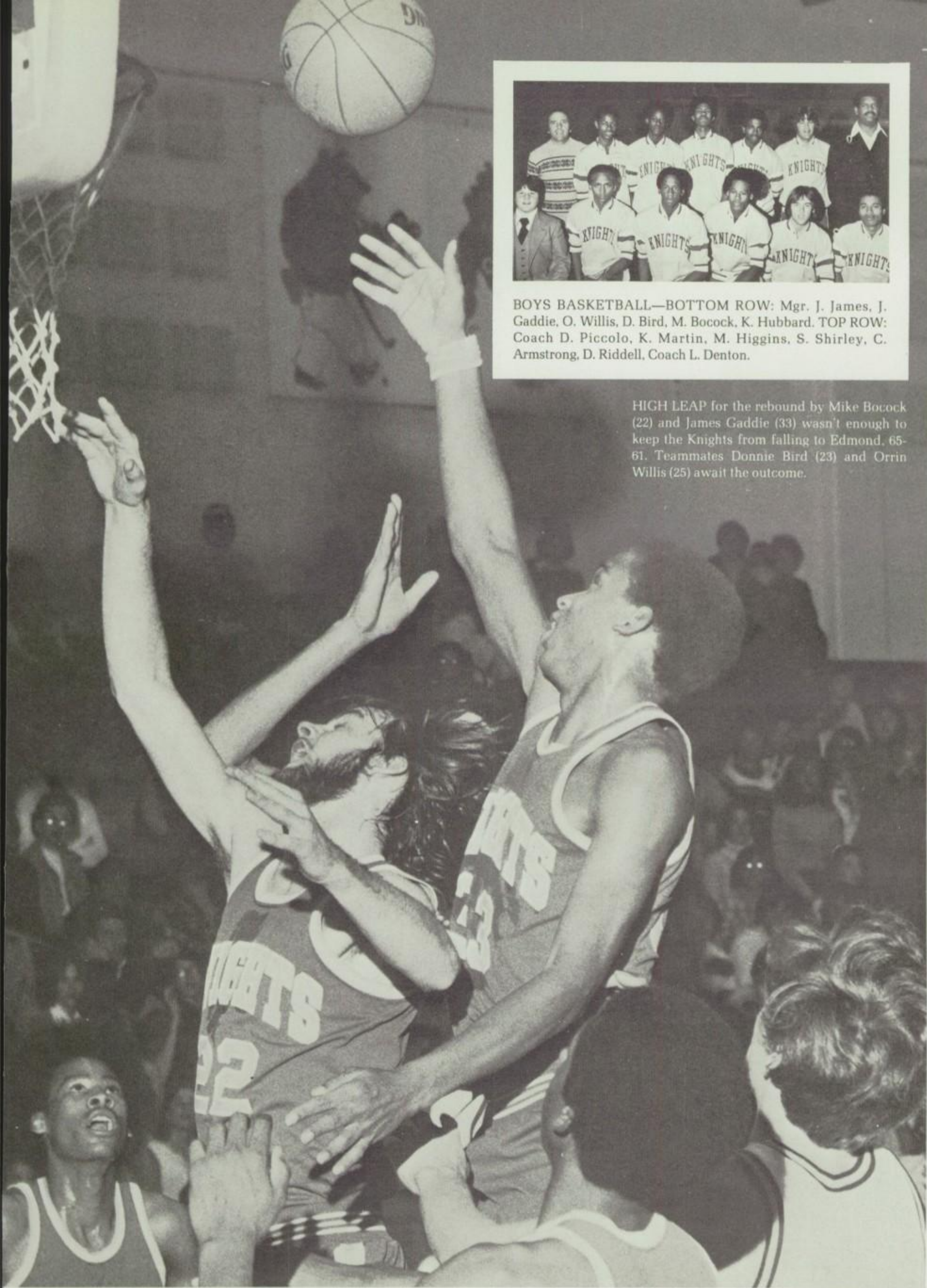
ON TOP of Southeast's Wendall Parker (21) in the Knights' 40-38 win is freshman Reginald Daniels (24).



WITH fierce determination Dean Riddell strives for two points in the game with Putnam City West, but couldn't keep his team from losing the game, 58-57.

BOYS BASKETBALL RECORD 16-6

NWC 48	Grant	38
NWC 69	Millwood	57
NWC 55	Norman	48
NWC 33	Del City	35
NWC 77	Moore	60
NWC 55	Putnam City W.	50
NWC 87	Edmond	73
NWC 61	Millwood	50
NWC 66	Midwest City	50
NWC 66	Deer Creek	40
NWC 82	Norman	76
NWC 66	Douglass	56
NWC 67	John Marshall	59
NWC 48	Del City	39
NWC 48	Putnam City	54
NWC 57	Putnam City W.	58
NWC 70	Midwest City	66
NWC 61	Edmond	65
NWC 67	John Marshall	74
NWC 52	Del City	50
NWC 68	Putnam City	64
NWC 48	Grant	51



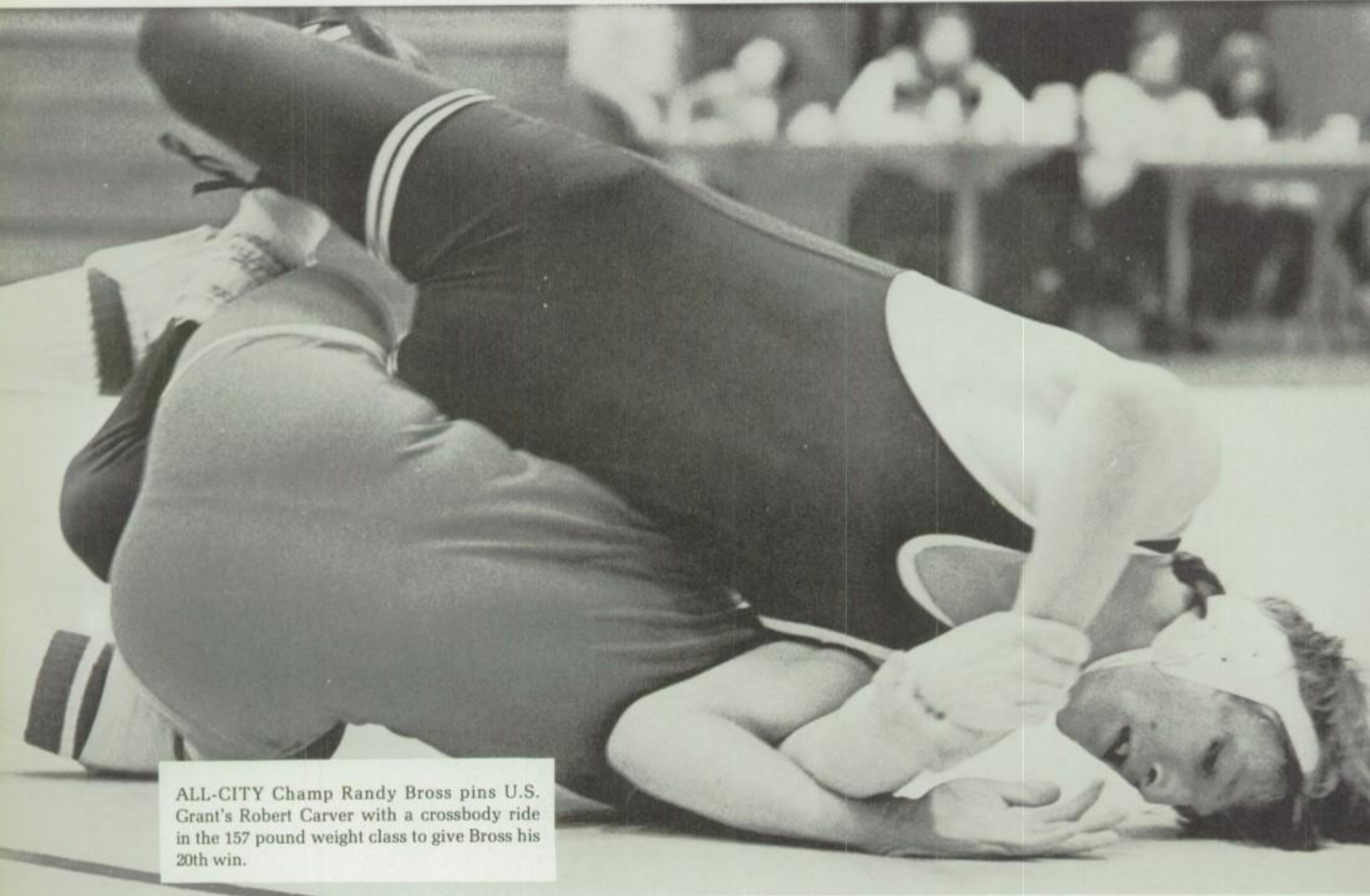
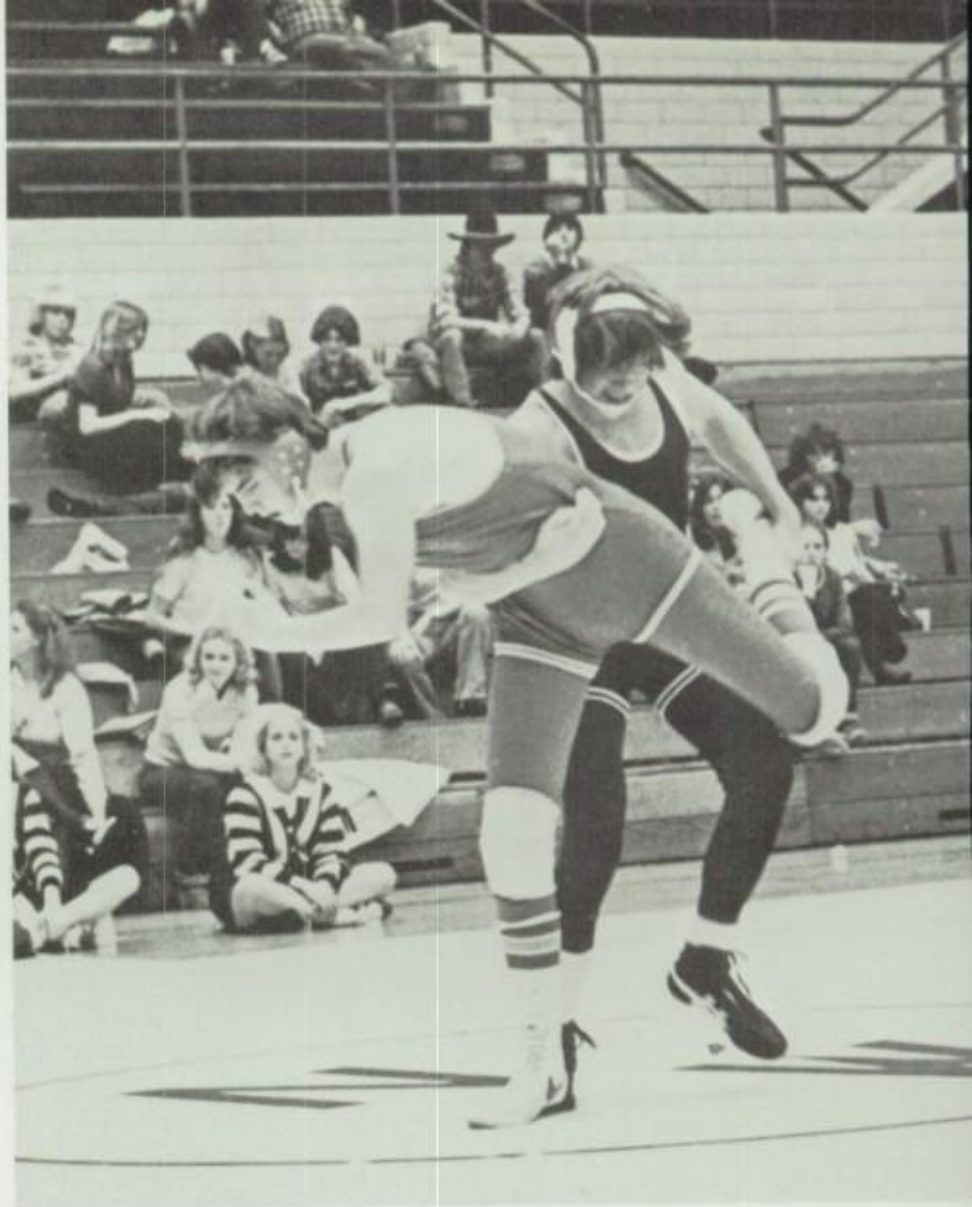
BOYS BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Mgr. J. James, J. Gaddie, O. Willis, D. Bird, M. Bocock, K. Hubbard. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, K. Martin, M. Higgins, S. Shirley, C. Armstrong, D. Riddell, Coach L. Denton.

HIGH LEAP for the rebound by Mike Bocock (22) and James Gaddie (33) wasn't enough to keep the Knights from falling to Edmond, 65-61. Teammates Donnie Bird (23) and Orrin Willis (25) await the outcome.

TAKE-DOWN attempt by junior Chris Ford against Grant General, Greg Gracy, helps Ford gain two points towards his 5-0 win.



WRESTLING—BOTTOM ROW: L. Bowman, N. Leal, R. Lewis, A. Leon, D. Clark, R. Burrows, C. Ford. ROW 2: K. Kilpatrick, C. Copley, W. Early, R. Bross, H. Hull, Coach C. Brown. ROW 3: D. Asner, B. Moore, A. Edwards, L. Corff, M. Ashcraft, K. Andrewski. TOP ROW: Coach K. Smith, R. Shores, S. Dolan, E. Davis, R. Hooper.



ALL-CITY Champ Randy Bross pins U.S. Grant's Robert Carver with a crossbody ride in the 157 pound weight class to give Bross his 20th win.

Caught in the Middle



Struggling teams whose members learned to face disappointment were the girls' basketball and boys' wrestling teams.

Both inexperienced squads competed with the top state teams composed of athletes who had had years more training.

"Noel Leal, for example," said Coach Kevin Smith, "never wrestled until we got him as a freshmen last year. He's done extremely well against opponents who have been wrestling since elementary school."

Randy Bross, the Knights' number-one wrestler, won 20 matches and lost 3 in the 157 point weight class. He won first place in the All-City and Anadarko tournaments.

The girls' basketball team was composed of freshmen, sophomores and two juniors.

Sophomore Lee Ann Hammack was the team's high point scorer, with 27 points against Putnam City; Janet Jedlicka was second with 25 points.

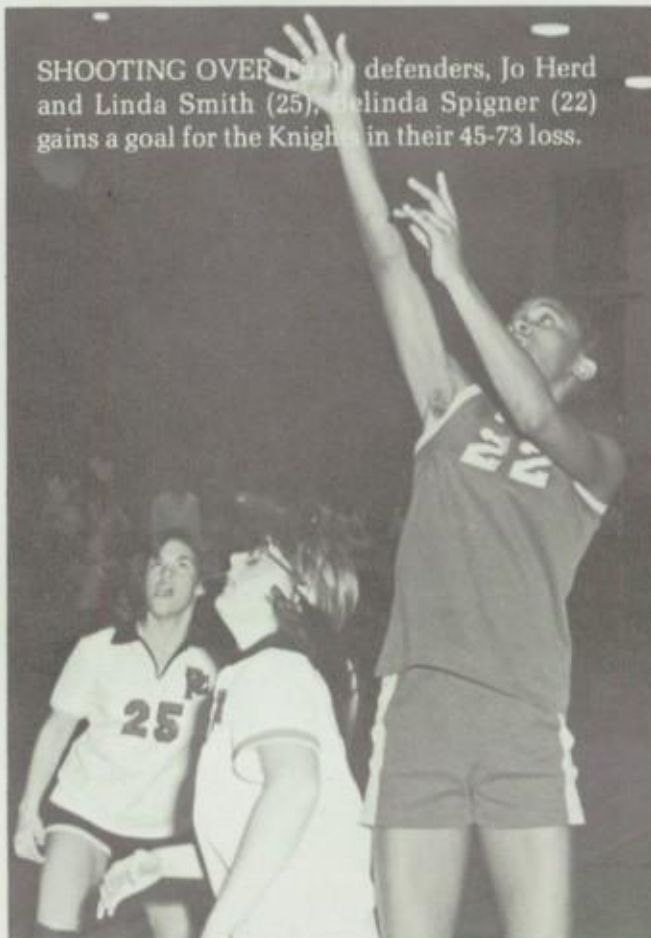
Team members were stunned when their coach, Mr. Clay Davis, died of a heart attack December 20.

Mr. Mike Allen moved into the coaching post.



IMPORTANT riding time is collected by junior Chris Burrows who controls Douglass' Mike Cox to a 19-2 decision.

SHOOTING OVER two defenders, Jo Herd and Linda Smith (25), Melinda Spigner (22) gains a goal for the Knights in their 45-73 loss.



WRESTLING RECORD

2-12

NWC 42	John Marshall	27
NWC 12	P.C. North	39
NWC 27	Lawton	36
NWC 9	Grant	42
NWC 3	Putnam City	62
NWC 24	Classen	27
NWC 6	Midwest City	61
NWC 3	Edmond	53
NWC 15	Grant	42
NWC 0	Del City	62
NWC 6	Western Hts.	58
NWC 12	Northeast	47
NWC 12	Putnam City W.	50
NWC 46	Star Spencer	30

GIRLS BASKETBALL RECORD

1-13

NWC 43	U.S. Grant	57
NWC 34	Millwood	73
NWC 37	Putnam City W.	74
NWC 45	Putnam City	73
NWC 37	Edmond	54
NWC 31	Midwest City	54
NWC 38	John Marshall	49
NWC 36	Del City	57
NWC 20	Putnam City	48
NWC 35	Edmond	50
NWC 31	John Marshall	60
NWC 35	Midwest City	57
NWC 52	U.S. Grant	50



GIRLS BASKETBALL—BOTTOM ROW: L. Hammack, J. Nash, S. Edwards, Y. Bowie, J. Littleton, R. Tenison. ROW 2: D. McAnally, R. Hawkins, Q. Williams, J. Jedlicka. TOP ROW: A. Reffner, Coach M. Allen, B. Wylie, T. Gorman, K. Edwards, B. Spigner, L. Morgan, Coach C. Davis.

JUMP SHOT by Janet Jedlicka (14) past Putnam City Pirate Tracy Nation (12), adds two points for the Knights. Pirates won 48-20.

All Kinds of Firsts



In two competitive sports dominated by male participants a few years ago, women emerged as leaders this year.

The girls' swim team defeated John Marshall, Northeast and U.S. Grant and won third in the All-City meet, while the golf team was taken over at mid-year by Coach Debbie O'Toole.

Following the sudden death of veteran coach, Clay Davis, Ms. O'Toole was appointed.

She conducted class sessions, which included tests on golf rules,

TO DIG OUT of trouble, Randy Hooper blasts a shot on the green in the Red River Invitational where Knights finished 2nd.

before weather permitted play.

Reporting for the '79 season was the entire squad of '78 lettermen. They were seniors Mark Minx, Larry Newman, juniors Steve Gallagher and Randy Hooper and sophomore Robert McWaters.

More girls than ever before competed as junior Susan Yeagley, sophomores Suzanne Allen, Lee Ann Hammack and freshman Carrie Carlton showed early promise.

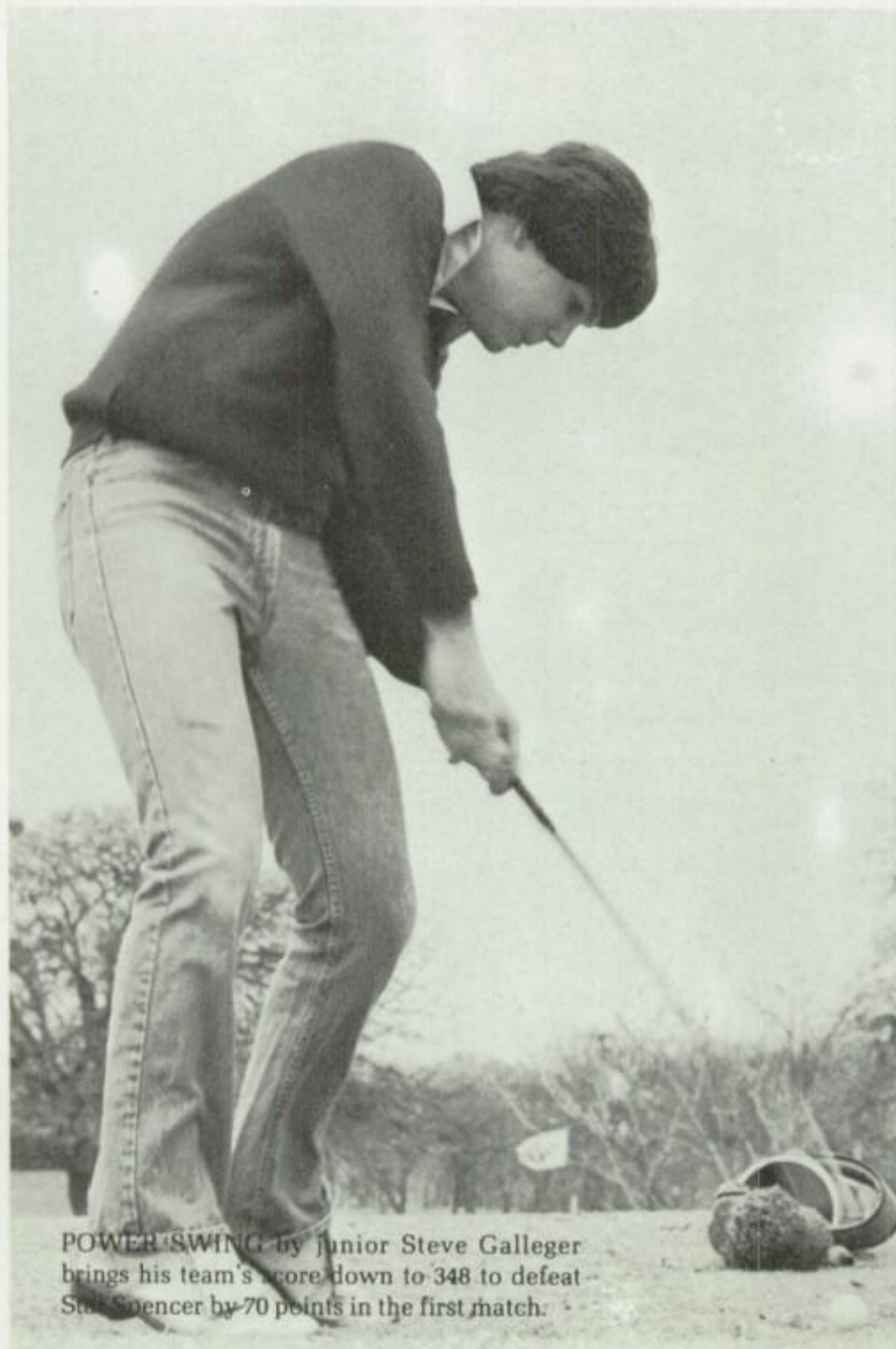
It was the same old story with the tankers who were constantly struggling to find a pool for practice.

Yet, despite this deterrent, nearly 100 hopefuls reported to Coach Norman Kaubin last fall.

The girls defeated four city area teams in final meets.



STROKING to the finish line, sophomore Irene Ong executes the butterfly in the All-City meet where NWC girls placed third.



POWER SWING by junior Steve Galleger brings his team's score down to 348 to defeat St. Spencer by 70 points in the first match.

SWIMMING RECORD 4-5

NWC		ENID
21	BOYS	55
22	GIRLS	47
NWC		JOHN MARSHALL
31	BOYS	40
29	GIRLS	27
NWC		MIDWEST CITY
20		60
NWC		U.S. GRANT
20	BOYS	45
60	GIRLS	20
NWC		CLASSEN
45	BOYS	20
43	GIRLS	40

ALL-CITY GIRLS 3rd, BOYS 3rd
ALL-GIRLS INVITATIONAL 3rd

1978 GOLF RECORD 3-5

NWC	348	Crooked Oak	418
NWC	343	McGuinness	334
NWC	343	Western Hts.	354
NWC	331	Edmond	313
NWC	331	Choctaw	395
NWC	325	Putnam City	315
NWC	325	Yukon	318
NWC	325	John Marshall	302

Lawton Tourney—2nd
Red River Invitational—2nd
Mid-State—4th
Regionals—5th



GOLF—BOTTOM ROW: C. Carlton, S. Yeagley, L. Hammack, S. Allen. TOP ROW: R. McWaters, S. Wentz, R. Hooper, L. Newman, S. Gallagher, C. McWaters, Coach C. Davis.



SWIMMING—BOTTOM ROW: D. Quintana, R. Johnson, D. Walden, J. Johnson, R. Espe, T. Lusby. ROW 2: S. Flores, D. Betterton, L. Barbour, J. Chernicky, K. Taylor, H. Menaker, M. Merchant. TOP ROW: S. Baker, M. Hinchey, J. Garrett, Coach N. Kaubin.



YARDS AWAY from the finish line, junior Roy Espe back strokes to help the Knights defeat Mustang and Deer Creek in the 4th match of the season.

DIFFICULT BREAK in the green causes senior Larry Newman to take a little more time lining up his putt during a practice session.

WARM-UP SHOTS by Abe McDonald and Steve Wentz loosen them up for a full afternoon of practice on the school field.



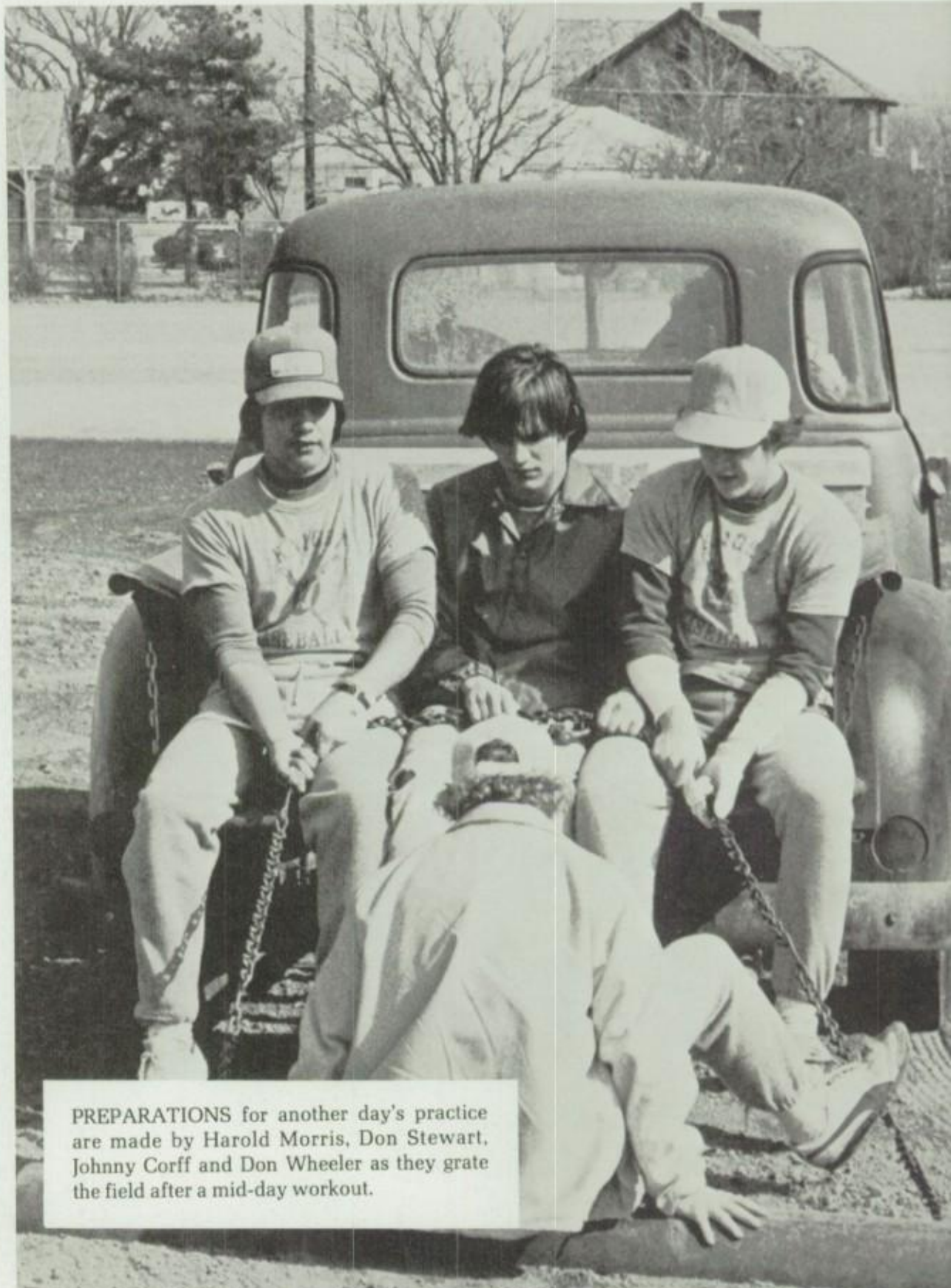
VARSITY BASEBALL—BOTTOM ROW: K. Berry, T. Morgan, D. Wheeler, M. Cain, D. Riddell. ROW 2: A. McDonald, J. Lout, J. Cortez, H. Morris, J. Corff. TOP ROW: M. Longstreth, R. Bross, C. Peaden, T. Burger, D. Stewart, J. Rohrer, D. Palmer.



1978 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD 24-21

NWC	0	Moore	10
NWC	2	Arlington	3
NWC	8	Spruce	7
NWC	4	Nimitz	8
NWC	6	Moore	3
NWC	2	Choctaw	10
NWC	0	Del City	9
NWC	9	Midwest City	7
NWC	3	Tulsa Rogers	6
NWC	8	Tulsa Rogers	5
NWC	8	John Marshall	0
NWC	6	Guthrie	11
NWC	7	Putnam City	4
NWC	2	Choctaw	1
NWC	5	Moore	11
NWC	14	Edmond	5
NWC	1	Grant	7
NWC	7	Edmond	10
NWC	10	Woodward	2
NWC	1	Guthrie	10
NWC	10	Stillwater	2
NWC	1	Del City	11
NWC	2	Putnam City West	5
NWC	5	Midwest City	2
NWC	16	Edmond	10
NWC	12	Moore	11
NWC	14	Del City	5
NWC	5	Northeast	3
NWC	10	Putnam City	3
NWC	5	Yukon	6
NWC	3	Midwest City	8
NWC	2	Moore	10
NWC	11	Choctaw	10
NWC	9	John Marshall	7
NWC	4	Grant	3
NWC	2	Putnam City West	5
NWC	7	Edmond	10
NWC	9	Northeast	5
NWC	4	Yukon	1
NWC	5	John Marshall	7
NWC	14	Norman	13
NWC	8	John Marshall	1
NWC	8	John Marshall	0
NWC	2	Tulsa Rogers	10

Regionals 1st



PREPARATIONS for another day's practice are made by Harold Morris, Don Stewart, Johnny Corff and Don Wheeler as they grate the field after a mid-day workout.

Just for the Records



Aiming for a fifth trip to the state tournament in six years, nine baseball letter-

men reported early in February for morning workouts in the gymnasium.

Lettermen were Kevin Berry, Randy Bross, Todd Burger, Johnny Corff, Johnny Cortez, Jimmy Lout, Steve Pickle, Dean Riddell and Don Stewart.

Seniors Abe McDonald, Tim Morgan and juniors Harold Morris and Coy Williams, transfer from California, added strength to the squad.

Coach Darrel Palmer anticipated a strong pitching staff with veteran hurlers, Bross, Stewart, Berry and Burger, ready to play.

Most missed from the '78 team were Clay Smith, who was the Los Angeles Dodger's first pick in last spring's baseball draft, and Joe Gorman, currently playing for Oklahoma State University.

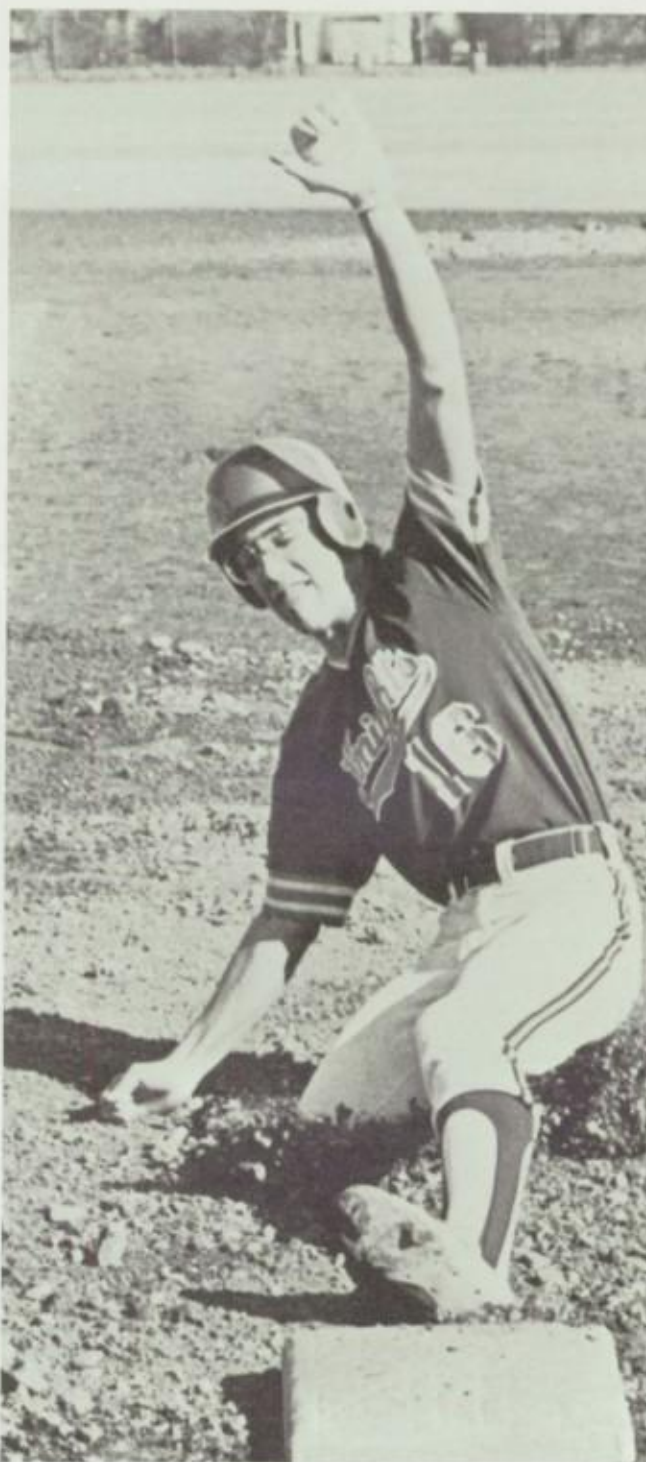
Smith and Gorman went into state finals last year with a .451 and .420 batting averages, respectively.

The 1978 ball club, defending state champions, gained a berth in the state tournament by winning four out of five games in the regional tournament April 26-28 on Northwest's diamond.

Coach Palmer said the Knights' success was due to the fact that "we got big pressure hits when we needed them."



GROUND BALL, headed for third base, brings senior Jimmy Lout down for the catch.



SLIDES into home plate are easy for John Rohrer after long hours of practice perfecting his speed and balance.

SWITCH PITCHERS. Senior Randy Bross and junior Don Stewart take turns on the mound pitching for Knight baseballers.



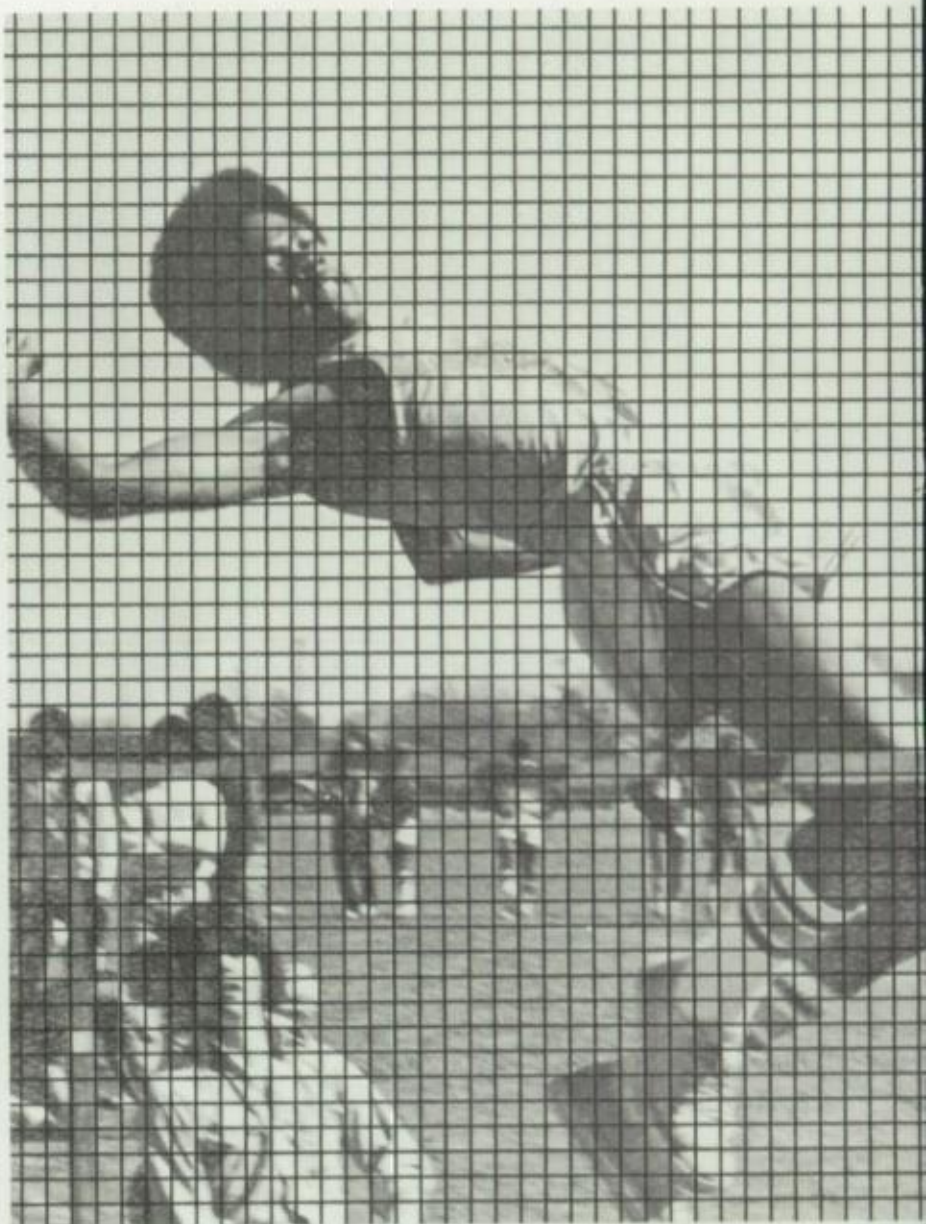
INCHING OVER, high jumper Steven Shirley stretches to get above the high bar at the City meet.



BOYS TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: C. Peaden, C. Reynolds, R. Blair, R. Willis, S. Brown, A. Carrington. ROW 2: E. Fountain, B. Piccolo, D. Morrisson, K. Battles, D. Jackson, J. Osby. TOP ROW: D. Holt, J. Traylor, Coach M. Grimes, B. Flynn.



GIRLS TRACK—BOTTOM ROW: Y. Williams, L. Edwards, L. Morgan, W. Price, E. Ripley, J. Ripley. TOP ROW: Coach D. Piccolo, J. Edwards, L. Gower, G. Burris, Q. Williams, C. Morrison, M. Robinson.



1978 BOYS TRACK RECORD

City Meet	1st
Mid-State	5th
Regional Meet	8th

1978 GIRLS TRACK RECORD

All-City	4th
Mid-State	4th

TIMED LEAP propels junior Emery Fountain over the hurdle on his way to help his team take first place in the All-City meet.

MANY HOURS of practice prepares sophomore Keith Welch for the spring track season.



Off and Running



Having dominated area track competition for three years with powerful runners Mahlon Erickson and the Miley twins, John and David, alternating as one-two-three in

meets, '79 harriers faced a rebuilding year.

Freshmen distinguished themselves in all events of boys' and girls' track competition in '78.

In the highlight of the season, the Knights ran away with the All-City track and field title, tallying 85 points to 55 by runner-up Star Spencer.

They garnered 42 points in the four distance races and picked up points in 14 of the 16 events.

As a freshman, Richard Blair ran second to Erickson in the 880 race, and Charlie Peaden and James Gadzie won first in the discus and high jump events, respectively.

Three more frosh who excelled in the '78 Regional meet were Elaine Ripley, who won first place in the discus throw, Suzanne Allen in the long jump and Laronda Morgan, shot put.

Trey Palmer, freshmen, won first in the shot and discus.

Ten lettermen reported to new boys' track coach, Mark Grimes, for '79 competition.



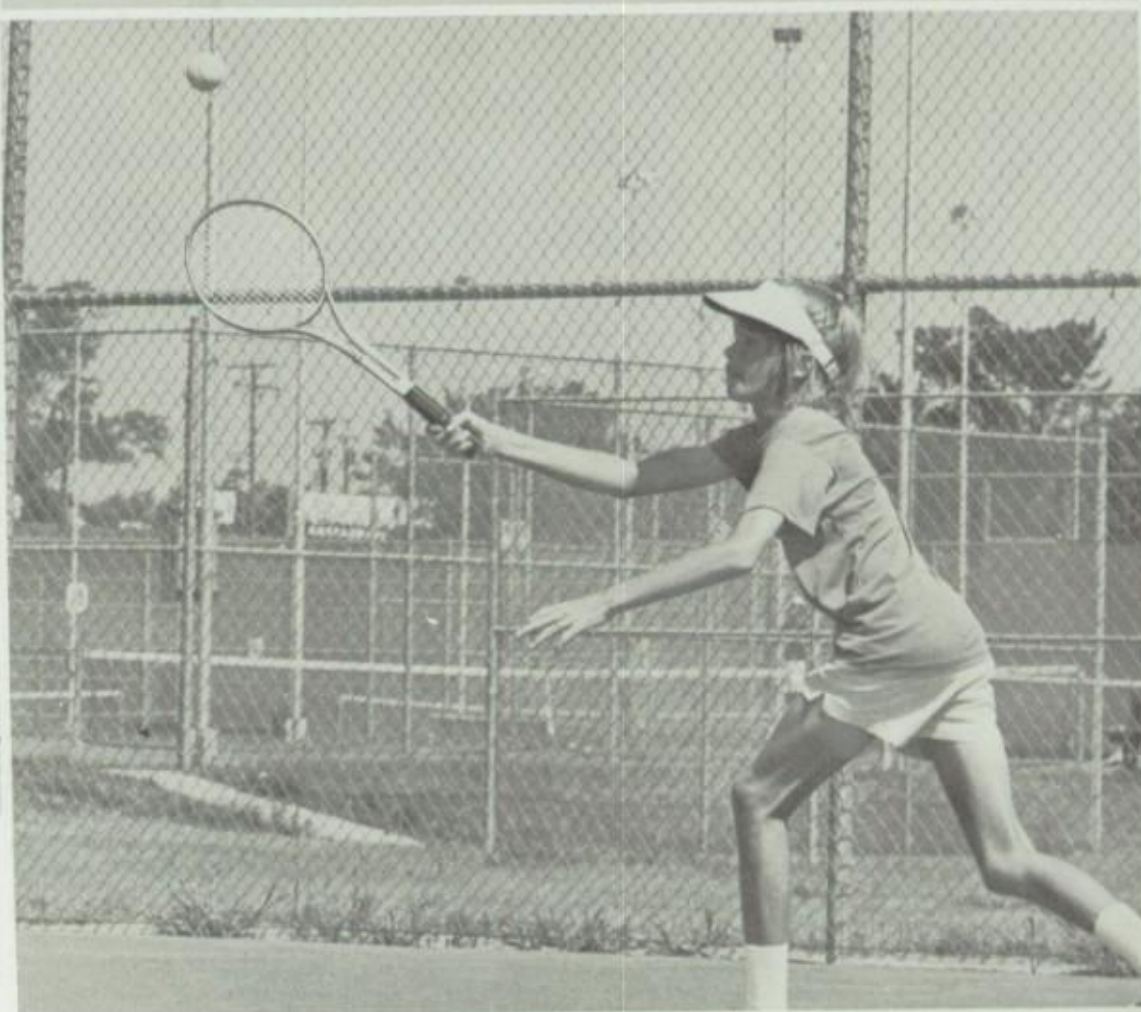
QUICK STARTERS, tracksters Darrell Jackson and Adam Carrington shoot for an early lead.

STAIR LAPS is only one way sophomore Elaine Ripley trains for the spring track competition during bad weather.



ON THEIR MARKS, runners Darrell Jackson and Adam Carrington get set to take off for a quick start.

The Racquet Racket



SHOT SELECTION is important to top-seeded junior tennis player Mark Wolfe as he represents the Knight netters against the state's top high school players in season competition.



Boasting the best girls' tennis team in 10 years, the '78 squad posted a 14-2 season, and both boys and girls won the All-City Meet title.

The annual *Shield* sportspersons of the Year citations went to Margaret Dean and Doug Stewart, who had earned letters all four years here.

Both players ranked third in the Mid-State Tournament and helped their teams to strong finishes in invitational contests.

Top players returning to new coach Keith Stine for the '79 season were Mark Wolfe, K. C. Moon, Steve Leverett and Gerald Koelsch.

Jayne Powers was expected to move into the shoes of her sister, ace netter Jeanne Powers, '78 grad, who led her championship team.

Competing for '79 varsity spots were Suzi Bastida, Dana Crumpler, Michelle Miller and Rosie O'Grady.

STYLISH RETURN, employed by junior Irene Ong in a pre-season match, gives her a game point.

1978 BOYS TENNIS RECORD 13-4

NWC	1	Midwest City	8
NWC	2	McGuinness	7
NWC	4	U.S. Grant	0
NWC	0	Putnam City	9
NWC	4	Capitol Hill	0
NWC	9	Del City	0
NWC	3	Classen	1
NWC	4	Douglass	0
NWC	3	John Marshall	1
NWC	7	John Marshall	2
NWC	7	Moore	2
NWC	4	Star Spencer	0
NWC	9	U.S. Grant	0
NWC	4	Northeast	0
NWC	5	Moore	4
NWC	3	Edmond	6
NWC	4	Southeast	0

1978 GIRLS TENNIS RECORD 12-2

NWC	4	U.S. Grant	0
NWC	4	Capitol Hill	0
NWC	4	Classen	0
NWC	4	Douglass	0
NWC	3	John Marshall	1
NWC	4	Star Spencer	0
NWC	3	Northeast	1
NWC	4	Southeast	0
NWC	7	John Marshall	2
NWC	5	Midwest City	4
NWC	9	U.S. Grant	0
NWC	4	Putnam City	5
NWC	7	Del City	2
NWC	3	Edmond	6



POSED forehand by junior Jayne Powers enables her to tackle effectively her opponents' serve.

AGILITY and form are skillfully executed by junior netwoman Paige Riddle in her first year of varsity tennis.



BOYS TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Leverett, G. Koelsch, D. Hoke. TOP ROW: K. Moon, D. Wayman, E. Perry, Coach L. Denton.



GIRLS TENNIS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Morrow, M. Miller, I. Ong, P. Riddle. TOP ROW: L. Pendergraft, D. Crumpler, S. Yeagley, R. O'Grady.

For the Fun of It



Only a small percentage of students participated in varsity sports, but practically everyone had some off-campus interest.

"After a football player graduates," said golfer Steve Gallagher, "he doesn't have a sport that he can play the rest of his life."

"But when skills are developed in golf, tennis or other individual sport, these activities can generally be enjoyed for a life time."

Some people collected things, others pursued creative hobbies, while many teenagers preferred physical activity and outdoor sports.

Perhaps the most popular recreational interests were outdoor outings, water skiing, boating and bicycling.

For those who fancied fast-paced adventure, racing autos and ice hockey drew participants.

One never knew what the people sitting around the classroom might be involved in.

"I was surprised," said junior Rhonda Davy, "to discover that the boy across from me in algebra was a karate expert."



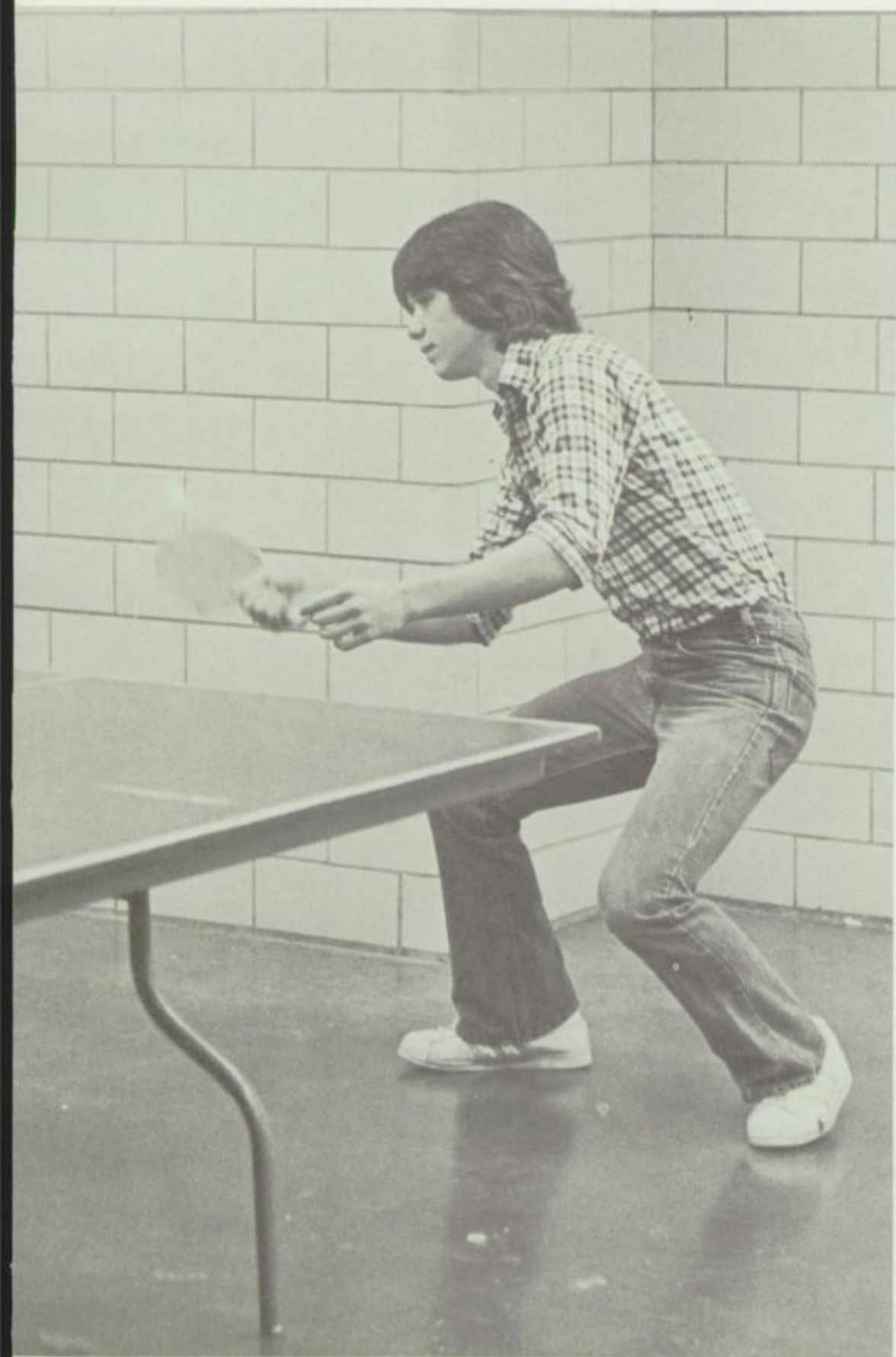
MOTOCROSS CHAMP, Robert McWaters, takes a flying leap over a hill during Oklahoma County's fall road rally.

STRAIGHT SHOT to the side pocket is the aim of senior David Ooten when he polishes his techniques at a local pool hall.



SATURDAY MORNING bowling tournaments seem to brighten the weekend for juniors Vicki Cross, Rhonda Davy and Dee Ann Arterburn (above). With her eyes on a strike and a victory for her team, Rhonda aims for the pins (right).





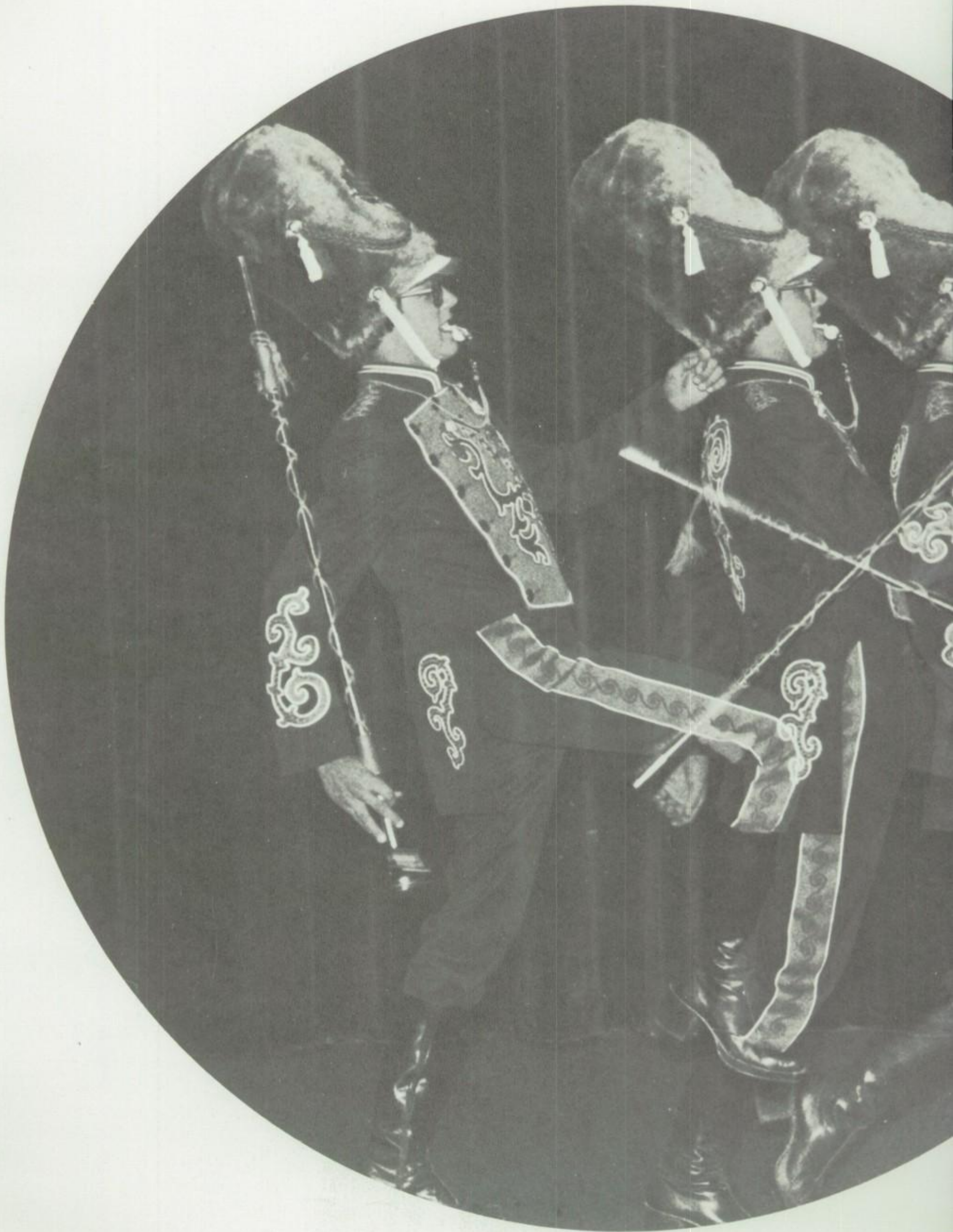
PADDLE CHAMP, senior Johnny Cortez, concentrates to put a tricky spin on the ball as he sends it back to his opponent.

GRACE and form of junior modern dancer Trudi Chilless gain her a spot with the advanced dance company.



HIGH KICKER, senior Danny Jackson, displays the skill that netted him a first degree black belt in just five years.





STEPPING OUT smartly in front of the marching band is K. C. Moon, drum major.



FASHION-WISE models for the Human Relations Council spring show display a variety of high style apparel. They are Doyle Higginbottom, Roza Abbo, Gilbert Johnson and Lawana Jones.

"CHECK" . . . Junior Earl Perry moves his pawn to a point of advantage in his match against Chess club president, Dale Wayman.



ORGANIZATIONS

'Joiners' get piece of the action

"I keep hearing people talk about how involved we are, but school is school—the same, 8:30-3:35 for everyone."

"You sure haven't been around much. What happens at 8 o'clock every morning?"

"How shall I know? I'm never here before 8:27."

"That's why you think 'school is school'. At 8 on any given morning club presidents are calling meetings to order, their secretaries are taking attendance, and more importantly, students are getting involved. You're

certainly missing out by not making yourself a part of the action."

"I just don't have the time. I don't want to pay dues and have to be around kids I might not like. That scene just doesn't appeal to me."

"Come to think of it, I met my best friend at the first pep club meeting when I was a freshman, and most of the people I run around with are in my clubs."

"I think I'd like helping with service projects. It must give you a good feeling to be so 'involved', as you say."



CORONETS—BOTTOM ROW: L. Hammack, S. Bastida, B. Pugh, S. Allen, K. Maney, P. Pinero. ROW 2: M. Nelson, R. Moore, D. Gallagher, R. Perkins, S. Edwards, L. Piccolo, H. McHeffey, L. McGraw, M. Smith, K. Montgomery, C. Nash, K. Sokatch, E. Grove. ROW 3: S. Stone, R. Arn, V. Malone, W. Watters, M. Oruch, A. Patrick, K. Corley, P. Riddle, A. Asher, I. Ong, M. Miller, L. Barbour, A. Wey, G. Mullenix. ROW 4: L.

Luschen, C. Ooten, H. Wathan, M. Steen, T. Woodward, D. Hadley, L. Snyder, T. Clift, K. Hawthorne, O. Leon, V. Bridges, K. Kepler, B. Clipper, J. O'Connor, C. Chilless. TOP ROW: B. Nesbitt, C. Rogers, D. Daley, R. McAlister, S. Nelson, D. Stone, L. Hilliard, P. Rowland, J. Reed, J. Davy, C. Craddock, L. Bingham, N. Norman.



CORONETS—BOTTOM ROW: D. Mulveney, C. Cain, G. Wolfley, J. Cocklin, K. Koop, B. Wittrock, K. Harris, G. Townsend, D. Marr, T. McCain, S. Milburn, V. Ogle, L. Long, B. Keith. ROW 2: R. Ulbrich, L. McHeffey, J. Nash, T. Russell, C. Dunn, L. Nation, H. Menaker, P. Jacobson, J. Ward, M. Merchant, L. Thompson, C. Harrah, J. Plumbtree, V. Cross, P. Gipson. ROW 3: D. Davy, L. Berkey, S. Arn, L. Lookabaugh,

C. Taylor, J. Brooks, D. Spaeth, T. Chilless, L. Carney, P. Gaddis, T. Moroney, S. Malina, D. English, L. Mitter, D. Hayes. TOP ROW: J. Pugh, E. Hart, L. Fitzgerald, K. Kjelskus, R. Wolfley, T. Felts, S. McConnell, J. Webster, D. Bowman, M. Slavick, T. Simpson, S. Yeagley, E. Johnson, D. Arterburn, R. Davy.



"WELL, maybe we'll win next year," sighs pep clubber Valerie Ogle, as she wistfully considers the final moments of a game.

Spirit: More Than a Meeting

Clubs mean more to Northwest than just a lot of noise

Declining membership in pep clubs caused the Cygnet and Coronet pep clubs to merge last spring, but since both groups had elected top officers, two sets of officers functioned the first semester.

In what began as a highly controversial issue last spring, Cygnet and Coronet pep clubs resolved their differences last fall and chose the name "Coronets" after 23 years of a separate-but-equal relationship.

Sponsors felt that there was more enthusiasm and greater participation within the new organization. The girls generally agreed, although many older members remained sentimental about "the old pep club."

The traditional Valentine dance was held February 10 at the Holiday Inn Northwest.

Court Jesters held a dinner for the basketball team at the close of the

season in late March.

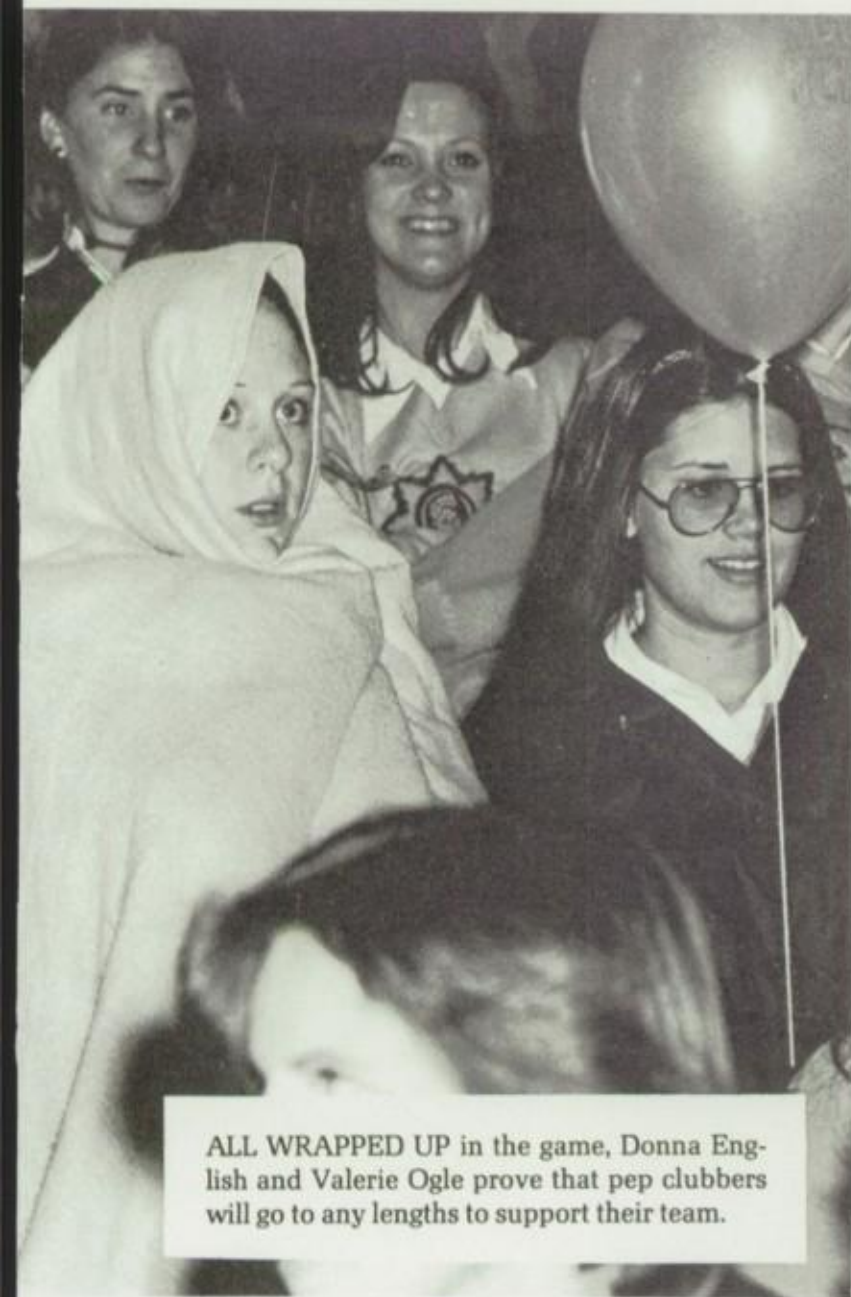
They supported all sports teams by painting spirit signs for the halls, and spent most of their time at meetings each week in tumbling sessions.

Preparation for cheerleader tryouts was their main concern as membership in Court Jesters was required for girls to be eligible for cheerleader tryouts.

Organized just last year by sophomore girls to aid the wrestling program, Mat Maids continued their efforts.

They sold trash cans for a fund raising project and during February sold doughnuts each morning in jock hall to raise money to buy a new mat for wrestlers.

Pep club elected cheerleaders to assist regular cheerleaders by cheering at various events. They were re-elected each semester.



ALL WRAPPED UP in the game, Donna English and Valerie Ogle prove that pep clubbers will go to any lengths to support their team.



MAT MAIDS—BOTTOM ROW: T. Simpson, J. Webster, S. Yeagley, D. McAnally, S. McConnell, D. Carroll, M. Slavick. ROW 2: D. Bowman, C. Ooten, J. O'Connor, L. Barbour, I. Ong, L. Piccolo, H. McHeffey, P. Riddle. ROW 3: T. Felts, E. Jackson, G. Mullenix, C. Chilless, L. Bingham, D. Petty, K. Montgomery, N. Norman, R. McAlister. TOP ROW: T. Smith, J. Brooks, N. Waller, C. Craddock, C. Chavez, T. Schick, S. Koch, C. Herrin, J. Schmidt.



COURT JESTERS—BOTTOM ROW: P. Riddle, H. McHeffey, L. Thompson, P. Jacobson, H. Menaker, T. Moroney, S. Brightwell, P. Gaddis, J. O'Connor. ROW 2: D. Hayes, R. McAlister, T. Felts, S. Bastida, I. Ong, A. Asher, L. Hammack, B. Clipper, G. Mullenix. ROW 3: S. Edwards, J. Webster, A. Patrick, K. Glemboski, L. McGraw, S. Allen, D. Daley, L. Piccolo, J. Chernicky, C. Craddock. TOP ROW: G. Mullenix, J. Brooks, T. Simpson, T. Chilless, D. Bowman, K. Kjeshus, K. Montgomery, L. Bingham, C. Ooten.

AGILE Jackie Ward practices a "Herkey jump" during a Court Jesters' meeting.





MAJORETTES—BOTTOM ROW: L. Carney, D. Spaeth. TOP ROW: L. Andrews, T. Chilless, V. Malone, D. Carroll.



CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM ROW: S. Brightwell, M. Merchant, T. Moroney, P. Gaddis. TOP ROW: J. Ward, H. Menaker, P. Jacobson, L. Thompson, K. Morgan.

"PEP CLUB, say 'hi' to Dee Dee," calls Mignon Merchant as she introduces Grant cheerleader, Dee Dee Morgan, to the pep club.



Ho-o-ot Stuff!

*They continue
to bring home
honors from meets*

Attending summer clinics, preparing routines and making many appearances at assemblies and games kept cheerleaders, majorettes and Knightettes on the move this year.

For the first time in several years cheerleaders took the Award of Excellence at the cheerleading clinic in Norman last summer.

They also sold homecoming bou-

ENERGETIC Knightettes "bogie down" in their section at a football game.

tonnières for money to add a new uniform to their collection and for the first year cheered for girls' basketball.

Knightettes sent two representatives to the drill team clinic at the University of Oklahoma last summer. The group also marched in the 89er's parade in Guthrie and performed during Black Heritage Week at Millwood.

Departing from long-standing tradition, majorettes held their own clinic taught by former majorettes instead of attending summer clinic in Texas.

The girls attained ratings of excellence in the competition at the State Fair of Oklahoma last fall. They also added a new novelty to their routine with a light baton drill performed in the dark.



KNIGHTETTES—BOTTOM ROW: M. Robinson, G. Burrows, S. Gower, L. Garrett, K. Moore. ROW 2: M. Nelson, S. Edwards, L. Dickenson, S. Smiley, A. Starks. ROW 3: R. Bruner, Y. Williams, R. Haddocks, A. Davis. TOP ROW: D. Jackson, B. Hutcherson, K. Meyers.

SESAME STREET characters, majorettes Lisa Andrewski and Vicki Malone entertain Joy Little and her peers at a local nursery.

BY POPULAR REQUEST, Gospel Chorus members entertain at the faculty Christmas breakfast for the fourth straight year.



STAGE CREW—BOTTOM ROW: C. Reynolds, C. Light, S. Young, J. Heinen, G. Perham. ROW 2: D. Moore, S. Van Bibber, R. Hirom, T. Hirom. TOP ROW: R. Warner, P. Forbes, S. Haworth, F. Barnes.



CAROLS of CHRISTMAS features Pat Gaddis in a ballet style number in the Cry-Slur Christmas Spectacular December 16.



MODERN DANCE—BOTTOM ROW: C. Dunn, K. White, L. McHeffey. ROW 2: K. Morgan, S. Hess, L. Anson, L. Carney, S. Leverich, L. Thompson, R. O'Grady, D. Spaeth, D. Mulveney. ROW 3: J. Cocklin, D. Marr, K. Koop, P. Gaddis, T. Felts, J. Brooks, H. Menaker, J. Ward, J. Brown. TOP ROW: R. Bruner, L. Miller, J. Nash, S. Benson, T. Moroney, B. Wittrock, K. Griffith, M. Merchant.



GOSPEL CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: B. Burton, G. Golden, V. Bowie, S. Holman, R. Bruner, L. Garrett, V. Germany, D. McNeely, A. Johnson, F. Matthews, D. Richman, L. Gower. ROW 2: K. Patrick, K. Stevenson, A. Davis, S. Green, S. McCarty, K. Peters, D. Hines, S. Edwards, A. Muse, P. Kendrick, L. Martin. ROW 3: D. Vickers, D. Dickerson, G. Heath, D. Johnson. TOP ROW: H. Gower, V. Ware, B. Owens, B. Daniels, D. Jackson, R. Boxley, K. Meyers, A. Muse, R. Nicholson.

Tune in to Talent

*The curtains open;
They are there*

Behind the scenes Modern Dancers, Stage Crew and Gospel Chorus members worked long hours before and after school preparing essential ingredients for their performances.

Under their new name, "The Company," modern dancers performed "A Night on the Town—That's Entertainment Part II" for their fall show.

Featuring Broadway hits and movie themes, the presentation included four male assistants in the opening dance and a solo by director Ms. D'Ann Mulveney to the theme song from "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

Besides performing at several local schools, the Company also presented a spring show entitled "Dream-Places."

Managing their practices without a pianist, Gospel Chorus performed for the annual December teachers' breakfast and scheduled a spring musical at a local church.

The group sold coloring books as their major fund-raising project.

Assisting Cry-Slurs, the Company and the drama department, Stage Crew built, painted and set props as they engineered the technical parts of each show.

A \$350 head set was added to the auditorium so that stage crew workers could communicate with each other during a show.

"EASY DOES IT!" Edgar Cruz (right) and Richard Crawford steady the ladder as Virginia Flynn replaces a light.



Myriad of Music

Members log a lot of travel time

Musicians presented concerts and programs throughout the community and state and kept up with their traditional performances here.

Band members appeared at every football and home basketball game, followed the Knight gridmen to Lawton and participated in District Contest in the spring.

Senior Julie Garrett was crowned band queen in halftime ceremonies at the Del City football game. Terri Clift was runner-up and served as her attendant in the traditional coronation by the band president, Rodney Helt.

The Band's advisory won first place in the door decorating contest at homecoming. Rodger Helt was in charge of the project. The advisory also won second in Halloween decorations.

Mr. John Platt left after 20 years of service as the director of Cry-Slurs.

His replacement, Ms. Vickie

Gelona, initiated a big change in the traditional Christmas concert by adding more pop than sacred music.

Cry-Slurs scheduled their annual concert tour to California at the end of the year.

Orchestra members participated in a December workshop and performed "Allegheny Holiday" in the Christmas concert.

BAND QUEEN Julie Garrett greets the crowd at Taft Stadium after her coronation.



ORCHESTRA—BOTTOM ROW: N. Gausman, J. Calderon, C. Price, A. Cagg, M. Schue. ROW 2: H. Mills, J. Doss, M. Mann, K. Vanlaanen, M. Crutchfield. ROW 3: C. Yellohair, Norman, D. Hoke, B. Davis, R. Hester. TOP ROW: A. Neitzel, R. McLarry, M. Cruz, P. Russell.



BAND (PERCUSSION)—BOTTOM ROW: C. Hopkins, J. Mann, D. Jones, B. Fields, B. Dycus, M. Wilson, R. Helt. ROW 2: B. Merritt, R. Granger, K. Jones, R. Warner, E. Fletcher, T. Hooper, R. Helt. ROW 3: M. Barbour, M. Schoech, J. Schoech, M. Hilliard, D. Weibel, R. Rogers, S. Mays. TOP ROW: J. Hollowell, J. Carroll, T. Birdwell, B. Foster, G. Hicks, B. Albert, D. Walden, G. Hall.



BAND (WOODWINDS)—BOTTOM ROW: K. O'Hare, K. Betterton, T. Nash, S. Kowal, L. Haynes, J. Garrett. ROW 2: J. Berry, M. Sneed, V. Jones, T. Clift, C. Lansing, R. Cessel, S. Lawson. ROW 3: K. Moon, R. Lewis, R. Herrera, C. Ptomey, K. Pendleton, A. Laskey, D. Walker, C. Rayburn. TOP ROW: V. Karoga, T. Schrameck, R. Holder, K. English, A. Longstreth, V. Malone, J. McInturff.



CRY-SLURS—BOTTOM ROW: K. Carlton, T. Blanton, C. Harrah, A. Gatlin, D. English, J. Smedlund, J. Littleton. ROW 2: M. Doherty, B. Mears, L. Battle, T. Dalke, P. Dalke, A. Wheeler, R. Ulbrich, M. Temple. TOP ROW: A. Lisle, B. Samuels, A. Smith, S. Story, M. Hawkins, T. Lusby, N. Forbes, D. Higginbottom, R. Cotton, T. Kellerby, M. Pleasant, J. Weaver, D. Hankey.

A LIVING DOLL. Carol Harrah sings to win the hearts of her audience as she portrays a little girl's toy.



On/Behind the Team

*School boosters
add spirit,
needed funds*

With parent participation on the increase, school programs were benefited throughout the year.

A commitment to raise \$5,000 to buy athletic equipment kept Booster Club members on the move. They operated stands at games, produced athletic programs, sponsored car washes and sold popcorn and pickles every Tuesday in Room 116.

"Northwest is at its turning point," said Mr. Earl Lewis, president, "and parental support is very important."

Joining in these efforts was the PTSA. First major event was the annual Open House October 16, followed by a unit meeting November 16 in the cafeteria.

Local minister, Dr. J. Clyde Wheeler led a panel discussion on "Responsibilities."

Teachers were treated to a back-to-school luncheon during conference week and a holiday brunch in December.

The O-Club, composed of men and women who lettered in a sport, contributed to the Booster Club projects.

Booster Clubbers spent many hours during the hot summer months painting and remodeling the Field House. Lockers were repaired and coaches' offices built.

MONTHLY BULLETINS are prepared for distribution by PTSA members, Ms. Phyllis James, membership chairman, and Ms. June Freeny, president of the PTSA. (Top right photo).



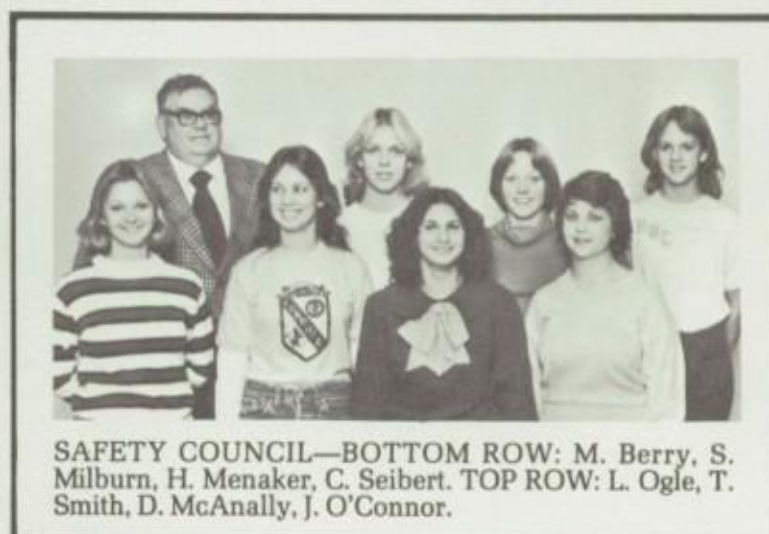
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"O" CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: S. Freeny, D. McQuade, D. Riddell, G. Albright, C. Burrows, J. Corff, M. Driskill. ROW 2: C. Burris, M. Robinson, L. Edwards, A. Starks, K. Taylor, R. Haworth, R. Lewis. ROW 3: L. Haynes, J. Garrett, D. Wheeler, M. Hinchey, R. Blair, D. Ooten, E. Fountain. TOP ROW: T. Lee, D. Norman, C. Reynolds, R. Hooper, K. Welch, L. Toahy.



SAFETY COUNCIL members, Debbie McNally and Charlotte Seibert check cars in the parking lot.



SAFETY COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: M. Berry, S. Milburn, H. Menaker, C. Seibert. TOP ROW: L. Ogle, T. Smith, D. McNally, J. O'Connor.

TO SORT OUT football programs to sell before a game, 'O' Clubbers Phil Eskew, Johnny Corff, Jimmy Lout and Dean Riddell meet before school in the athletic office.



ROUND TABLE—BOTTOM ROW: R. Hirom, S. Oldham, D. English, T. Smith, D. Davy, B. Miller, L. Berkey. ROW 2: M. Berry, R. Gonzales, V. Cross, D. Arterburn, V. Albert, L. Fitzgerald, C. O'Brien. ROW 3: D. McGinley, D. Cameron, M. Merchant, C. Simon, R. Davy, P. Tyler, T. Morrow. TOP ROW: S. Fenity, M. Minx, A. Wey, R. Helt, S. Wentz, J. Lout, J. Corff, D. Riddell.



SHIELD STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: H. Menaker, K. Morgan, K. Koop, M. Merchant, R. Helt, T. McCain, C. Swafford, L. Lookabaugh. ROW 2: R. McWaters, D. Fairless, M. Berry, D. English, B. Piccolo, L. Garrison, K. White, B. Miller, T. Smith. ROW 3: J. Greshum, S. Gallagher, D. Craig, C. Dunn, L. Miller, M. Slavick, L. Fitzgerald, M. Walker, J. Lout. TOP ROW: A. Sleem, V. Albert, D. Higginbottom, D. Clark, P. Tyler, J. Rohrer, K. Moon, R. Helt.



ANNOUNCERS CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Smedlund, O. Perry, V. Ivey, D. Daley, C. Valadez, L. Piccolo, S. Tesney. ROW 2: D. Davy, M. Hawkins, A. Gatlin, N. Lewis, R. Arn, D. Reece, A. Sleem. ROW 3: M. Merchant, J. Reed, C. Degraffenreid, B. Hutcherson, S. Wentz, P. Tyler, D. Pleasant. TOP ROW: M. McGrew, B. Miles, T. Chandler, D. Cooke, S. Thornburg, T. Hooper, S. Story.



NFL—BOTTOM ROW: M. Bocock, G. Willey, R. Parker, C. Copley, C. Peaden, P. Hailey. ROW 2: K. O'Hare, P. Gamble, M. Jacobson, D. Jedlicka, J. Pugh. TOP ROW: S. Lafave, S. Parker, J. Jones, M. Story, D. Lunn, D. Graham, M. Pitt.



PUTTING A SMILE in the news, announcers Betty Miles and Ardin Gatlin lead off with a humorous quip.



THE BUNDLING BUNCH. Early Friday morning finds *Shield* staffers busily preparing newspapers for eager readers.

Sounding Off

*They spread the word
through voice
and print*

Being always "in the know" on current events was a basic necessity for members of the *Round Table* and *Shield* staffs, NFL (National Forensic League) and Announcers Club.

Members of NFL sponsored a car bash as a fund-raising project and planned a spring picnic. Junior Paul Hailey was named outstanding speaker at the Lawton debate tournament last fall.

Because of increased expense of travel, debaters were forced to curtail the number of tournaments they could attend.

"An enthusiastic crop of freshmen debaters," said Coach Mike Pitts, "did well in novice meets and plan to participate again next year."

Round Table and *Shield* staff members raced the clock to meet deadlines.

Shield editor Mignon Merchant, was elected president of OIPA (Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association) and presided at the fall and spring conventions on the campus of the University of Oklahoma.

The 1978 *Round Table* was awarded All-Oklahoman in the OIPA contest and won Medalist and All-American ratings in the Columbia and National Scholastic Press Association contests, respectively.

Adding a new twist to the morning announcements, members of the Announcers' Club strove to reproduce the style of the television newsroom by portraying various characters. Head announcers were chosen every 10 weeks.

"NINE FINGERS are as good as ten," insists David Craig while typesetting for the *Shield* with David Jackson, chief typesetter, observing.





ART HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: G. Pates, T. Griffin, T. McCain, K. Koop, R. Helt, E. Thrower. ROW 2: C. Fisher, P. Penero, S. Thornburg, M. Hawkins, K. Horn. TOP ROW: S. Morrow, M. Edwards, L. Sauls, T. Manuel, L. Langer, B. McVay.

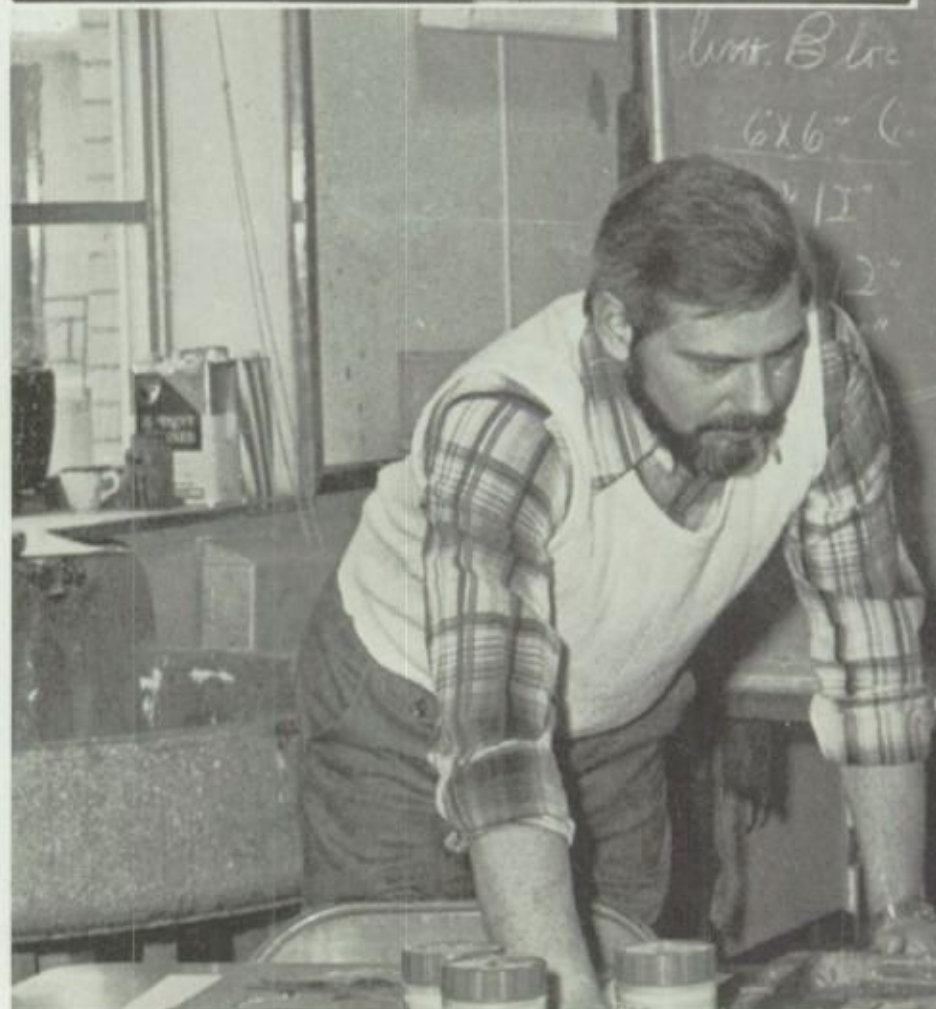


ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: L. Garrison, J. Lansing, C. O'Brien, T. Jones. ROW 2: S. Mallo, B. Parr, S. Gallagher, B. Piccolo, C. DeGraffenreid. TOP ROW: L. Fitzgerald, D. Tullis, R. Hayworth, A. Byrd, K. Hart.



BLACK HISTORY—BOTTOM ROW: A. Walker, M. Chandler, C. Edwards, B. Kirkpatrick. ROW 2: T. Chandler, L. Coulter, R. Reynolds, S. Robbins. ROW 3: F. Roberts, S. Green, L. Jones, K. Sherfield. TOP ROW: H. Williams, M. Primm, R. Boxley, C. Burnett.

SCREEN PRINTING for promotion displays of a play are designed by Rodger Helt and Kim Koop, Art Honor Society members. Sponsor Bill McVay supervises.



Culturally Speaking... *Art, ethnic studies, enrich program*



Exploring everything from unrecognized black Americans to the study of ancient civilizations were the Art Honor Society, Black History and Anthropology clubs.

Members of Art Honor Society designed their own original T-shirt and constructed birdhouses for the patio. The group also planned a spring art show for the school.

Entering a contest sponsored by Tinker Air Force Base, Black History club members wrote essays to the theme "What Black History Means To Me."

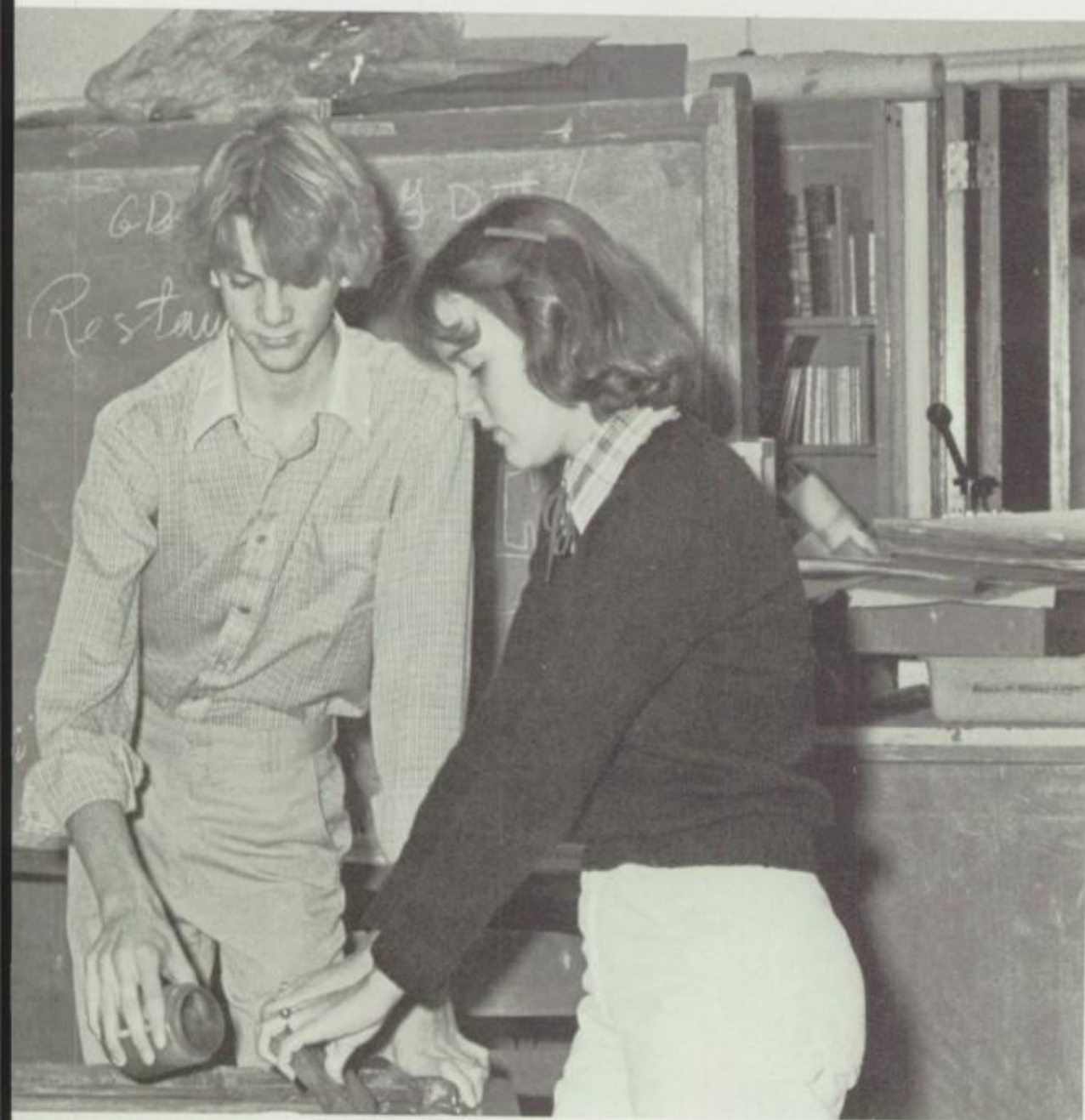
Members also planned a spring play and made and sold Mexican piñatas as a successful fund-raising project.

Black History club members joined with Human Relations Council members in sponsoring Brotherhood Week activities.

They presented an assembly with guest speakers and featured announcements on Central Sound daily to spotlight achievements of blacks throughout history.

For the first time in several years the Anthropology class was revived as a club. Members of the group raised funds for excavation equipment and planned an expedition to find flint.

BRINGING JOY to children and needed funds for Black History Club projects, Ramona Green, Laquita Coulter and Kevin Jones make piñatas for the Christmas sale.





MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: G. Koelsch, L. Ong, C. Harrah, H. McHeffey, S. Oldham, S. Mallo, R. Helt, K. Moon, E. Smith. ROW 2: J. Garrett, M. Willson, K. Hart, P. Gaddis, K. Jones, T. Harrington, B. Dycus, R. Albright, M. Sneed. ROW 3: M. Khaleel, S. Arn, L. Brodell, D. Ooten, B. Piccolo, T. McKinney, S. Allen. TOP ROW: D. Dill, D. Saunkeah, M. Hawkins, P. Tyler, D. Jackson, J. Lout, J. Rohrer, R. Davy, C. Newberry.



ALPHA CHI MU—BOTTOM ROW: L. Seward, K. Taylor, L. Ong, C. Reynolds, H. To, Y. Khuong, M. Keith. ROW 2: P. Gamble, A. Wilson, B. Rodriguez, E. Wilhite, S. Flores. ROW 3: L. Green, K. Cain, B. Jones, C. Chilless, N. Hill. TOP ROW: S. Horn, T. Chandler, J. Drake.

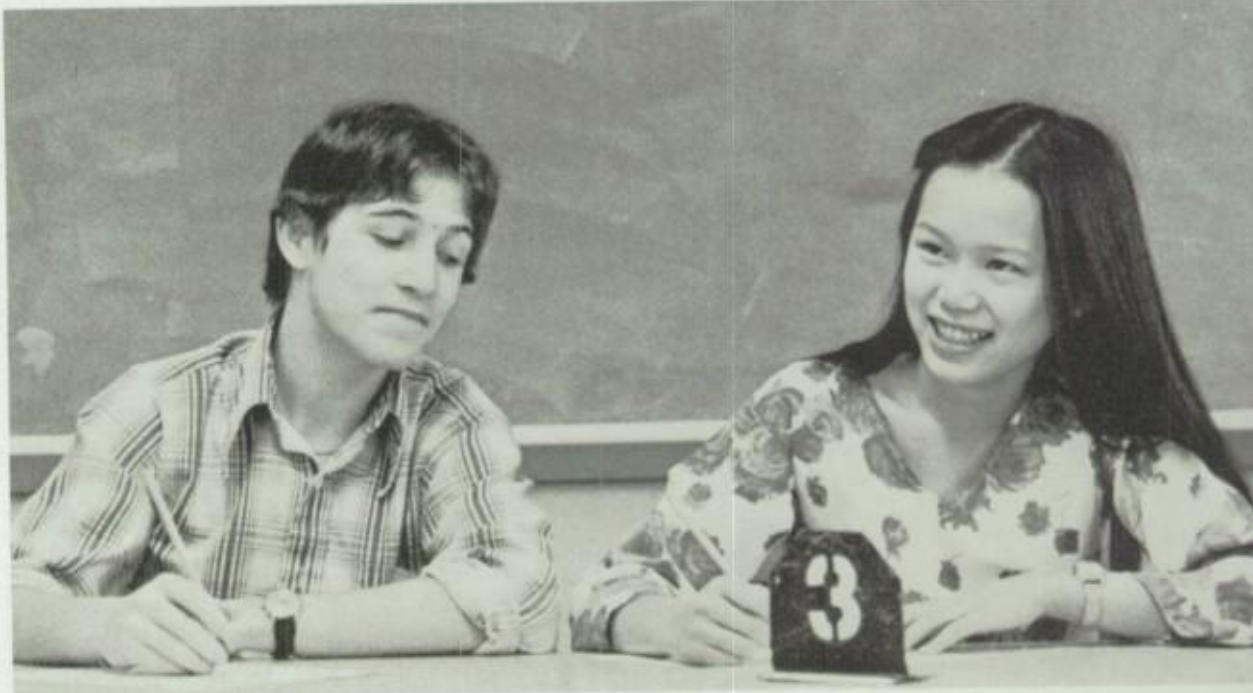


CHESS—BOTTOM ROW: G. Hoepfner, K. Norton, K. Taylor, H. To, L. Ong. ROW 2: P. Brodell, J. Sidwell, C. Copley, V. Brickson. TOP ROW: P. Russell, D. Wayman, E. Perry, D. Saunkeah.



JOHN TRAVOLTA . . . LOOK OUT! The Squid Squad, David Clark, Brad Piccolo and K. C. Moon, perform their famous "Squid Hustle" at the first basketball pep assembly.

TO CHEAT or not to cheat—that is the question pondered by Alpha Chi Mu member Steven Flores as he races to solve a tough math problem.



A Smart Move

Math, chess clubs reactivate

Who said math whizzes and chess masters were all squids or bookworms?

Members of Mu Alpha Theta participated in intramural basketball and tested their mathematical ability at the Oklahoma University Engineering, Design and Competition Fair.

High standards for admission to Mu Alpha Theta were maintained. Students had to be recommended by mathematics teachers after completing four semesters of math with a B-plus average.

Senior Rodney Helt, vice president, was presented the Rensselaer Medal for Outstanding Excellence in Mathematics and Science at Awards assembly in May. The award was based on his grade on a national test.

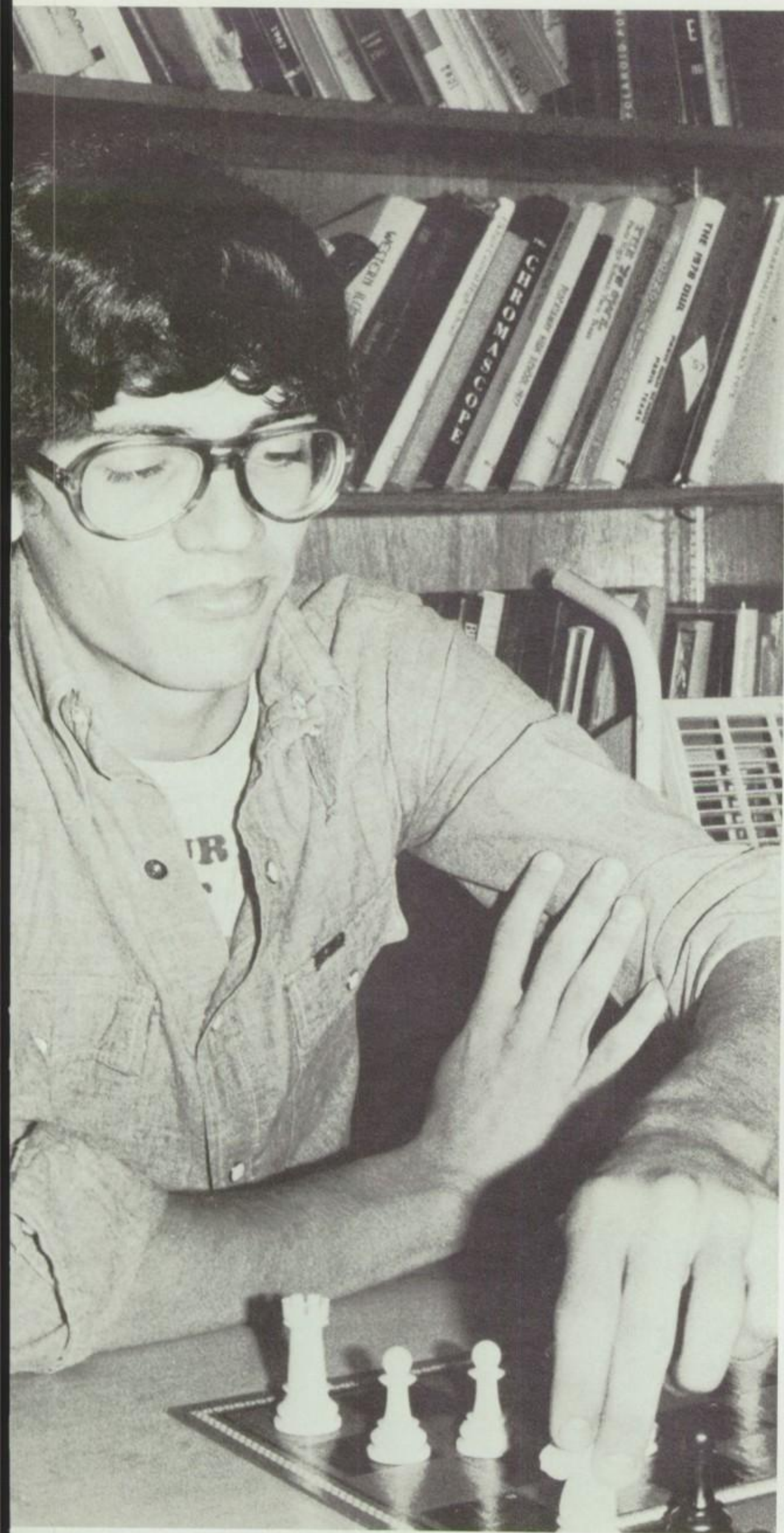
Seniors Patrick Glover and Tom Herrington entered the Aerodynamic Egg Drop contest in which contestants strove to design a container that would protect an egg when thrown off of a three-story building.

Senior David Clark entered the bridge design contest.

For the first year experts in the game of chess met as a club. The group practiced frequently and entered tournaments with chess clubs from other schools.

Alpha Chi Mu members, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, met and worked complicated math problems. They also visited Western Electric.

CHECK . . . Chess club president, junior Dale Wayman, moves his Queen's Knight to a point of advantage during a practice session.



At Your Service!

*Nothing ever goes on
in Knightland that
they aren't there*

In addition to socializing, leadership and community service were primary goals of Key Club, Courtesy Club and Leader Corps members.

"Moonlight and Mistletoe" was the theme of the 15th annual Christmas Dance.

Co-sponsored this year by both Key Club and Courtesy Club, the dance was held at Hilton Inn Northwest and attended by approximately 110 couples. Live music was performed by the Osage band.

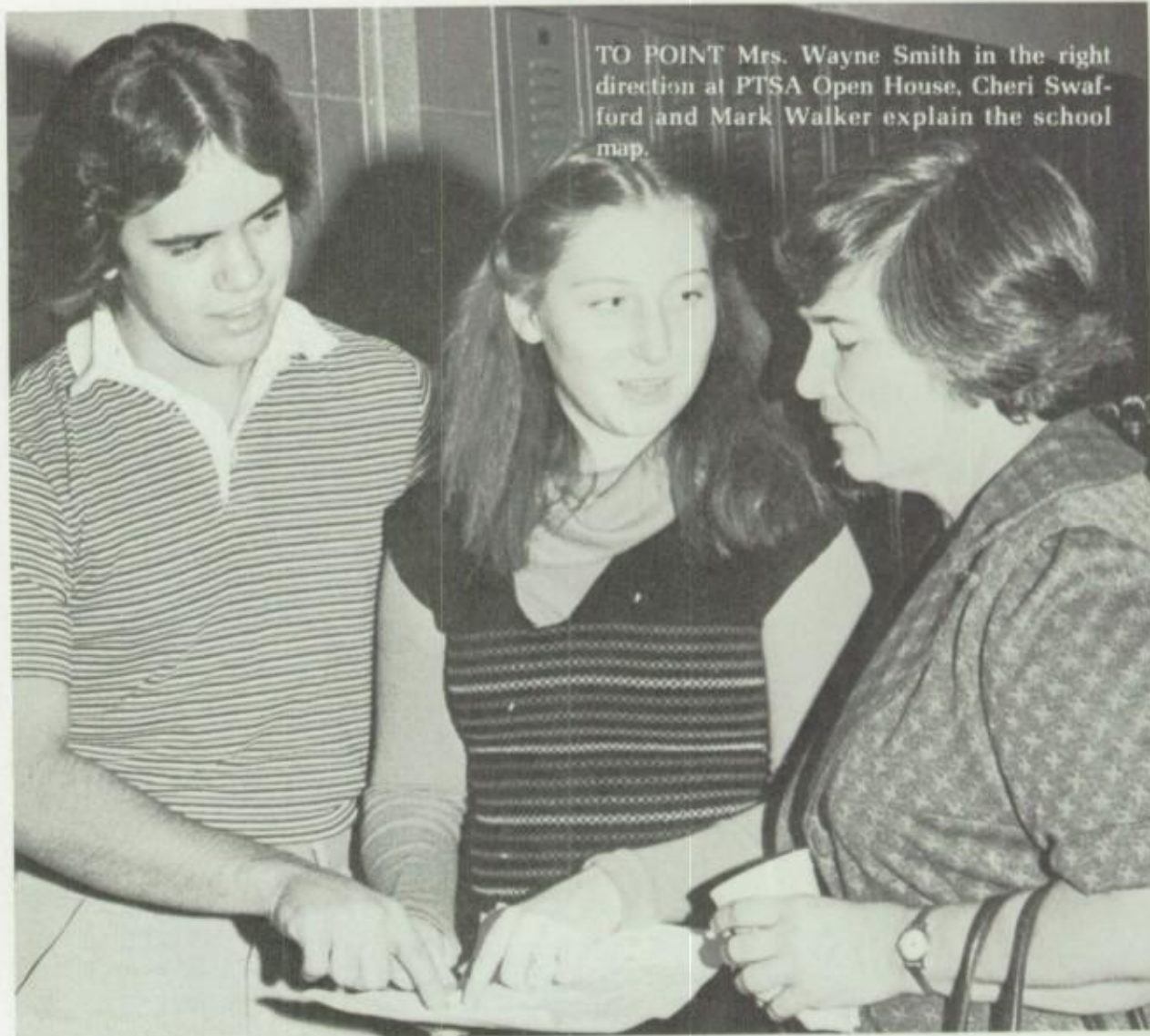
Key Clubbers helped decorate University Hospital for Christmas and participated in the Oklahoma Lung Association mile marathon.

Courtesy Club members collected food for a Thanksgiving basket, went caroling at a local nursing home and provided toys, clothes and a party for a needy family Christmas.

Teaching and demonstrating, Leader Corps members assisted physical education teachers in their classroom work and raised funds for gym equipment.

Senior Sherry Mowder, who served in Leader Corps four years, explained that many Corps members plan to major in physical education in college.

Key and Courtesy Club members went to Cottonwood Manor, a convalescent home for retarded adults, to entertain the patients. Junior Betty Miles played piano numbers.



TO POINT Mrs. Wayne Smith in the right direction at PTSA Open House, Cheri Swafford and Mark Walker explain the school map.



COURTESY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: C. Swafford, T. Smith, L. Lookabach, L. Battle, L. Long, T. Russell, G. McKean, B. Pugh. ROW 2: M. Steen, B. Parr, F. Hawkins, P. Gipson, S. Oldham, O. Perry, D. Walker, S. Kowal. ROW 3: P. Pinero, K. Kjelskus, E. Johnson, D. Arterburn, J. Garcia, C. Lansing, L. Hammack, T. Castleberry. TOP ROW: C. Cain, B. Wingate, V. Cross, J. Plumtree, W. Price, M. Golden, D. Shumaker, M. Hutcherson.



LEADER CORPS—BOTTOM ROW: C. Petty, M. Saunders, K. Gunter, S. Mowder, A. Patrick. TOP ROW: D. Hines, D. Williams, P. James, O. Leon, C. Steele, D. Mulveney.

A BIG PART of Olivia Perry's fun at Christmas was watching Renata Shields open her gifts from Courtesy Club members.





SURPRISED and happy, (Left photo) Julie Nash holds her crown after her coronation at the Christmas Courtesy-Key Club dance.

HIGHLIGHT of the Christmas dance (Bottom photo) is the announcement that Julie Nash (Second from right) is Key Club Sweetheart. Attendants are Trish McCain, Susie Arn, and Lynn Garrison. (Not pictured: Julie Conklin)



KEY CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: J. Cocklin, J. Nash, J. Röhrer, C. Lyon, B. Piccolo, V. Albert, R. Helt, J. Lout. ROW 2: S. Heathman, M. White, L. Thompson, K. Tyler, M. Fox, S. Milburn, H. Menaker, K. Moon, L. Garrison, D. Lunn, R. Finefrock, M. Walker. ROW 3: D. Spaeth, L. Berkey, D. Fairless, S. Arn, D. Marr, T. Nash, J. Garrett, J. Jeldy, C. Rooks, D. Davy, P. Jacobson, J. Pugh, T. Felts, R. Banton. ROW 4: J. James, L. Garrison, L. Miller, L. McHeffey, C. Taylor, K. White, D. Clark, C. Degraffenreid, R. Arn, J. Webster, M. Hawkins, D. Wheeler. TOP ROW: M. Story, J. Corff, P. Tyler, D. Riddell, G. Albright, M. Hawkins, A. Sleem, S. Thornburg, C. Reynolds, K. Welch, D. Draper, M. King, R. Parker, F. Kubier.



Pulling it Together

*Leaders, promoters
spark participation*

Serving the community and the student body were Student Council, Student Advisory Committee and the Human Relations Council.

"Let's all Live and Give Together" was the theme of the annual Human Relations visitation day, November 10.

Members of the group prepared Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy and competed in getting students' autographs on "Get Acquainted Day."

For the first year members of Student Council were elected by class rather than on a sign-up basis.

The group sponsored a muscular dystrophy dance and a "Toys for Tots" Christmas project, in addition to the annual Valentine's Day assembly.

Highlight of the assembly was the coronation of the Knight and Lady of Friendship.

LAST MINUTE planning sessions for their annual Visitation Day program require numerous committee meetings of Human Relations members, Terrie Johnson, Rosie Bowie, Marquetta Dickerson, Ronald Boxley and Bridgette Hutcherson.

STUDENT STORE WORKERS Laquita Coulter and Jeff James restock the shelves in the Student Store.



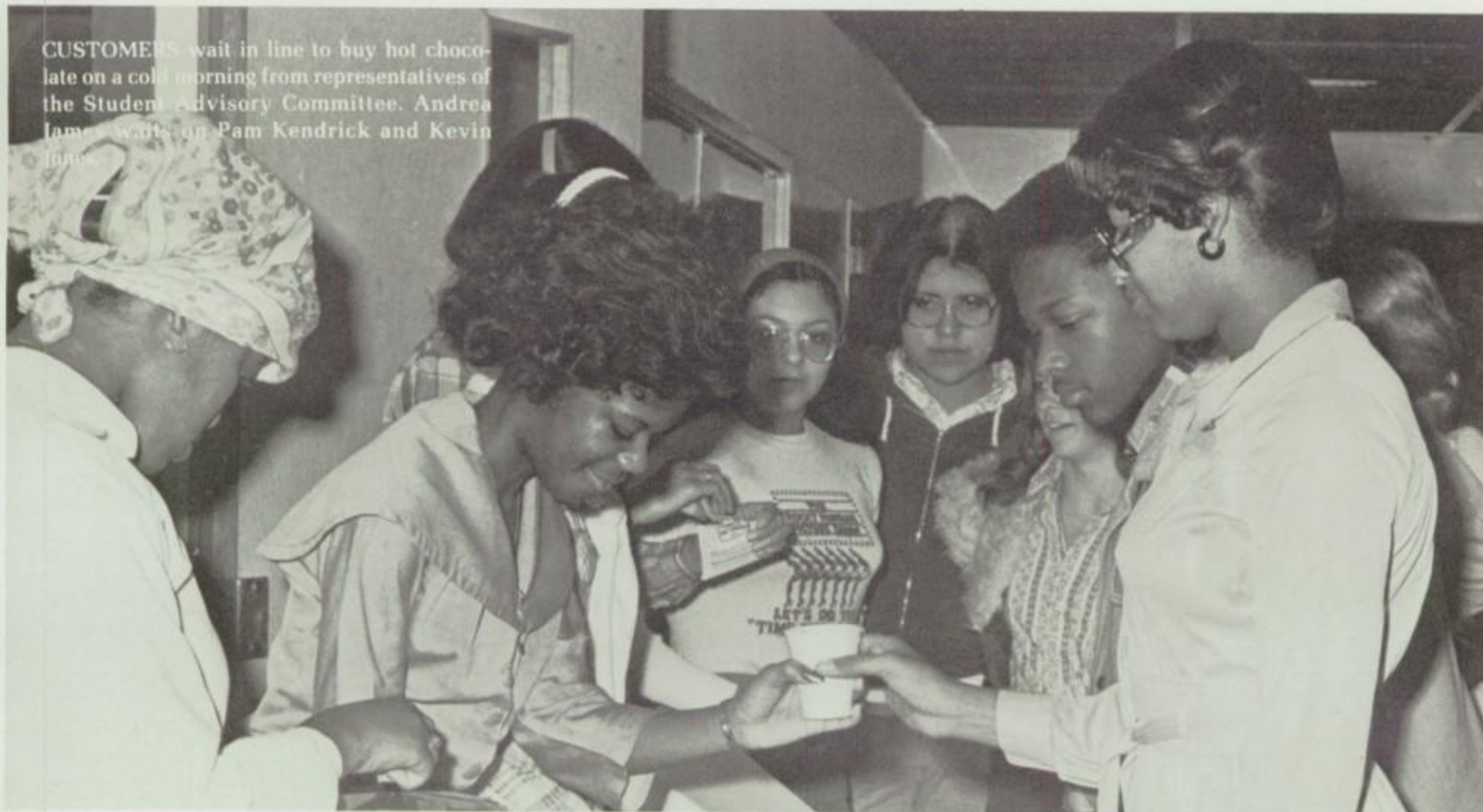
HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: L. Washington, R. Tenison, M. Potts, Q. Williams, L. Gower, B. Clipper, A. Johnson, F. Matthews, R. Bowie, A. Muse. SECOND ROW: M. Golden, M. Hutherson, J. Garrett, L. Dickenson, S. Stevens, C. Ellis, A. Starks, M. Hardimon, F. Sutton, G. Willis. ROW 3: R. Daniels, S. Holman, R. Nicholson, S. Edwards, C. Heines, G. Golden, M. Moreland, D. Hutcherson, D. Miller. ROW 4: A. Walker, A. Combest, G. Whittaker, B. Williams, M. Hildreth, A. Muse, D. Leake.



HUMAN RELATIONS—BOTTOM ROW: M. Dickerson, R. Bruner, C. Hardimon, H. Gower, D. McNeely, J. Robinson, C. Gower, D. Richmond, F. Johnson, C. Edwards. ROW 2: A. Akins, L. Battle, L. Garrett, C. Martin, P. Webb, S. Cooper, S. Robbins, J. Hollis. ROW 3: S. Geretta, T. Geretta, R. Hines, S. Pennon, D. Johnson, B. Daniels, A. McDonald, D. Jackson, J. Johnson. ROW 4: M. Higgins, D. Ellis, T. Parish, D. Bird, R. Boxley, C. Myers, B. Hutcherson, C. Burnett.



CUSTOMERS wait in line to buy hot chocolate on a cold morning from representatives of the Student Advisory Committee. Andrea James, waitress, Pam Kendrick and Kevin Jones.



STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: J. Lout, J. Nash, K. Morgan, H. Menaker, T. McCain, L. Barbour. ROW 2: M. Slavick, R. Arn, R. Blanton, T. Felts, K. Koop, C. Dunn. ROW 3: J. Garret, P. Riddle, T. Smith, D. Hayes, M. Walker, L. Coulter. TOP ROW: S. Hutcherson, T. Parish, J. James, D. Riddell.



STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: K. Robinson, G. Heath, J. Rolack, L. Moreno, T. Bathe. ROW 2: V. Glass, S. Yellowhair, D. Brown, R. Kendrick. TOP ROW: D. Miller, K. Jones, S. Lookinglass.



BANDSMAN Rodger Helt puts finishing touches on his advisory's prize winning door decorations for the homecoming contest.

HOSTESS Dorvella Hutcherson and Terry Johnson (far left photo) serve Classen high school guests, Tony Heinrich and John Minden, after the all-day sessions on Human Relations Visitation Day here.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY, complete with FBLA member, Gayla Heath, playing Santa Claus, entertains children at Dale Rogers school.



DECA—BOTTOM ROW: J. Reddick, T. Nash, J. Shaver, P. Lucas, M. Ruth, D. Cameron, R. Dunlap. ROW 2: S. Ward, T. Rivers, M. Petrey, C. Moore, T. Miles, K. Dunn, G. Ferguson. ROW 3: D. Tiger, D. Cramer, M. Rosa, J. Gresham, L. Gipson, G. McCauley, J. Fearnow. TOP ROW: S. Wood, B. Black, C. Maxwell, W. Wiggs, S. Moore, M. Nordloh.



VICA—BOTTOM ROW: B. Taylor, D. Ainsworth, T. Gerrard, C. Steele, L. Haynes. ROW 2: F. Harris, T. Poe, C. Cooper, S. Thompson, L. Garrett, V. Germany. ROW 3: M. Bowie, N. Bowler, V. Brown, C. Sherfield, S. Glower, J. Robertson, S. Stewart. TOP ROW: L. Myers, P. Weeks, T. Gorman, D. Whitlow, T. Dalke, J. Pope.

CAREFUL CONSIDERATION is given the facial contour of model Teresa Garrard when stylist Clarissa Cooper sets Teresa's hair.



Alphabet Kids

*Training for future
keeps them
on the move*

Sound like a countdown of the ABC's?

Business, career and homemaking clubs, affiliated with national organizations, were known here as HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations), DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), FHA (Future Homemakers of America).

And also VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America).

Preparing for state board examinations, VICA students practiced to develop their skills in cosmetology on customers from throughout the school community.

Members previewed new releases of '79 hair styles at professional demonstrations and participated in con-

tests in the spring.

Once a week handicapped children from Carver Center came to the cosmetology department for services by school beauticians.

FHA members held their annual initiation tea for 23 new members the first week of October in the living room of the Home Economics department.

FBLA members kept the business education department's display window decorated with timely exhibits.

At Christmas members took toys to the Dale Rogers school for the mentally retarded and entertained the children with songs and games.

Officers were installed at their annual banquet, and candles were sold to raise money for a trip to Padre Island during Spring Break.

DE representatives attended district and state meetings. In the spring they hosted their employers at a banquet at the Heritage House.

ARRANGEMENTS of floral centerpieces, demonstrated for an FHA club meeting by Laquita Coulter and Melodee Chace, helps members prepare for their spring banquet.



FBLA—BOTTOM ROW: S. Tannehill, J. Pereida, W. Meek, K. Moore, D. Dixon. ROW 2: B. Kaserman, J. Melton, A. Davis, J. Kelly, G. Wolfley, G. Heath. ROW 3: K. Stevenson, L. McGraw, C. Ingram, N. White, R. Ulbrich, D. Richman, D. McNeely. ROW 4: E. McCauley, T. Trout, M. Golden, J. Powers, J. Snyder, S. Kolar. TOP ROW: B. Hutcherson, D. Brown, S. Pinkerton, C. Henderson, V. Spybuck.



FHA—BOTTOM ROW: K. Kepler, S. Pennon, J. Hoke, N. Hailey, S. Brown, F. Finley. ROW 2: C. Bradford, R. Henshaw, R. Haddox, L. Edwards, P. Kendrick. ROW 3: K. Clay, S. Green, W. Price, M. Hill, C. Slaughter, C. Anderson. TOP ROW: S. Daniel, R. Green, D. Vickers, S. Hardy, L. Coulter.



HERO—BOTTOM ROW: M. Taylor, E. White, N. Butler, C. Heseck. ROW 2: B. Pfenning, A. King, P. Stoops, J. Mercer, T. Fulwider. ROW 3: E. Tilford, B. Jefferies, Geretta, A. Warior, F. Rogers. TOP ROW: A. Akins, C. Bagsby, D. Nolan, T. Geretta.

TRYING her hand at French cuisine, Suzanne Allen experiments with a crepe when the French Club visits a local restaurant.

THE COALS are just right for roasting weiners, Christie Ptomey decides, as she gets ready to eat at the German Club campout.



FRENCH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: E. Johnson, S. Allen, D. Daley, D. Ooten, D. Bryner, C. Petty, C. Heflin, T. Russell. ROW 2: T. Fahey, S. Losawyer, N. Lewis, S. Tesney, L. Long, S. Mallo, Y. Khuong, L. Snyder. ROW 3: M. Long, P. Webb, J. Plumbtree, V. Cross, D. Arterburn, S. Gallagher, P. Petty, C. Chilless. TOP ROW: J. Buchanon, B. Williams, P. James, L. Mille, C. Degraffenreid, R. Herrera, C. Cain.



GERMAN CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: D. Wheeler, R. Staats, O. Perry, O. Leon, K. Valadez, C. Hosek, C. Degraffenreid. ROW 2: J. Buchanan, A. Metzger, D. Williams, M. Ashcraft, T. Schrameck, C. Ptomey, N. Mason. TOP ROW: B. Swartz, M. Flansburg, O. Metzger, J. Jones, C. Rayburn, S. Mayes, T. Armstrong.



SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: T. Fulwider, L. Ong, P. Jacobson, D. Clark, B. Piccolo, S. Gallagher, M. King, R. Parker, D. Draper. ROW 2: S. Flores, F. Hawkins, J. Freeny, J. Jeldy, C. Rooks, J. Garrett, S. Mowder, B. Miller. ROW 3: M. Khaleel, K. Kjelshus, J. Garcia, J. Deurbrouck, N. Mason, D. Wayman, M. Fox, L. Fitzgerald, J. Webster. TOP ROW: S. Arn, D. Piette, S. Heathman, M. Hawkins, P. Weeks, J. Sidwell, P. Franson, D. Saunkeah, K. Jones, J. Nash.



Languages Aren't Their Only Game

Interest booms!

"Any kind of competition adds to club spirit and so creates renewed interest in club activities and an increase in club membership," asserted Mr. John Culbert, Spanish Club sponsor.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the recent trend for clubs to develop intramural basketball teams.

This competition between clubs began two years ago in an effort to increase interest in the foreign language clubs. At that time only the French, German and Spanish clubs had teams and were known as the Foreign Basketball league.

In the first two years the Spanish Club dominated the League, losing only two games. This year, however, a host of teams including Great Books, Mu Alpha Theta, Journalism, Band and several advisories joined in the action.

Intense rivalries developed between many clubs this year because of their teams and boastful challenges became an institution with the league.

BLOCKED by her opponent, senior Sabrina Milburn shoots for the basket during an intramural game.

Best of the Bunch

Fame and a good-looking transcript were just two of the reasons why students participated in National Honor Society, Great Books and Thespians.

Thespians earned points for membership in their National Honor Society for Dramatists by ushering at the Oklahoma Theater Center and by participating in Knights' Theater productions.

Thespians presented "The Mouse That Roared," "A Christmas Carol," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and their annual children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

They sponsored a "Write-A-Play" contest and chose the best entries to be performed for the school last spring.

Members of Thespians attended a summer conference and the fall Southwest Theater Conference held downtown.

Honor Society members, including the top five per cent of the junior class and the top ten per cent of the seniors, concentrated their efforts tutoring children at a local grade

*Even the brainy set
takes time out
for fun and games*

school. The group also held a fall picnic at the Sportsman's Club.

As a class-club, Great Books edited and published *Hard Rain*, a magazine made up of student-written stories, poems and drawings. They also read and discussed important literature from various cultures.

Members presented a humorous skit, "Goldie Fro and the Three Knights," at a fall pep assembly.

DURING last minute boning up for a Great Books discussion, Mark Pleasant becomes amused at the philosophy of Aristotle.



GREAT BOOKS—BOTTOM ROW: C. Harrah, N. Lewis, C. Cain, W. Phang, T. Montgomery, L. McHeffy, T. Russell, M. Garcia, D. McNeely, K. Hart, K. Hardiman, K. Parlier. ROW 2: K. Newberry, R. Davis, R. Parker, M. Khaleel, L. Carney, R. Helt, A. Wey, S. Milburn, D. Spaeth, A. Sleem, S. Leveret. ROW 3: L. Learned, D. Crumpler, D. Craig, K. Griffith, J. Hoke, N. Newberry, B. Piccolo, M. Foster, B. Samuels, D. Marr, M. Hawkins. TOP ROW: V. Albert, S. Pickle, M. Pleasant, A. Lisle, J. Lansing, T. Birdwell, M. McGrew, T. Moroney, B. Dycus, S. Wentz, S. Arn, D. Clark.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—BOTTOM ROW: T. Montgomery, P. Gaddis, T. Clift, H. Menaker, L. Garrison, T. Smith. ROW 2: N. Newberry, R. Helt, W. Meek, K. Koop, L. Carney, S. Mowder, A. Wey. ROW 3: M. Hawkins, J. Hoke, J. Cocklin, D. Marr, D. Spaeth, L. Miller, M. Khaleel, B. Wittrock. TOP ROW: J. Rohrer, S. Arn, K. Moon, B. Piccolo, D. Jackson, M. Merchant, P. Tyler, A. Sleem, J. Lout.



THESPIANS—BOTTOM ROW: T. Moroney, N. Lewis, K. Griffith, A. Sleem, C. Finefrock, K. Valadez. ROW 2: K. Burrell, T. Wolfe, K. Taylor, K. Cain, D. Daley, V. Ogle, T. McCain. ROW 3: S. Morrow, K. Fishback, D. Bigner, B. Miles, O. Perry, J. Garrett. TOP ROW: S. Thornburg, M. King, C. Degraffenreid, B. Albert, M. McGrew, S. Tesney.

BIDS go high for Renaissance art in a Great Books club auction when Mike Foster and Kelley Griffith vie for a sculpture piece created by Susie Arn.





MOUTH-WATERING bake sale goodies lead Honor Society members to count calories as well as coins. Lunch hour sales ladies are Julie Cocklin, Tami Montgomery and Donna Marr.

ON PARADE is Kraig Valadez, attended by Virginia Ivey and Rachel Moore, key characters in the *Emperor's New Clothes*. The annual children's play was presented at three different performances Saturday January 20.





HOMECOMING traditions, like exchanging mums and boutonnieres, get the wholehearted approval of Julie Cocklin and Charlie Lyon.



SERIOUS class business keeps junior class president, Mark Crutchfield, on his toes at the weekly class meetings.

HALL DUTY for Ms. JoAnn Smith, math teacher, proves helpful to Jay McCallister, who gets pointers on his homework.

PEOPLE

It's all right to be a Knight

"'What's it like to be a Knight?' is a familiar cheer to all of us, but think about this: 'What's it like to be a freshman?'"

"That's not a cheer."

"I know, but think about it. Would the answer still be 'all right'?"

"People are always picking on the freshmen, but they're people like anyone else. I think it's 'all right' to be a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, for that matter."

"I agree. To me, people are people—even faculty members."

"That's right. It doesn't matter if we're 4'2" and weigh 365 pounds, or if we're 7'2" and weigh 86. We're still people."

"We can spend our Friday nights dancing at private clubs or we can babysit the neighbors' kids; we're still people, no matter what we do."

"It doesn't matter, either, if we wear 'hand-me-down' flannel shirts and three year-old Levis, or if we bought our shoes in San Francisco or our tweed suit in New York—we're people just the same."

KNIGHT FAN. Ms. Betty Hill (center), School Board member, stops by the concession stand at halftime of a basketball game. Booster Club member, Ms. Vesta Burnette, waits on her, while Ms. Della Nash (left) takes care of student customers.



DOUBLE DUTY for Mr. Bill McVey, art teacher, keeps him working overtime as editor of the monthly bulletin for the Association of Classroom Teachers.

UNLOADING SIGNS, (top) members of the American Federation of Teachers prepare to picket before a School Board meeting. (below) Teacher Minette Kelson listens as AFT president, Mike Barlow, makes a point for the teachers' negotiating team.





Pressure-packed situations characterized School Board meetings as members looked to new leadership for solutions to their problems.

Dr. Thomas Payzant, who came here from Eugene, Oregon, assumed the office of superintendent January 15.

One of Dr. Payzant's first priorities was to direct the implementation of the Long Range Plan recommended by a committee of civic leaders.

The 55-page recommendations called for dividing the district into five subdistricts, each of which would have about 10,000 students. Magnet centers would provide special programs to serve students in a subdistrict.

Another chief aim of Dr. Payzant was to improve the image of public education in this city. By focusing on public relations, he stressed that schools should not keep "taking the rap for isolated incidents."

In its second year as teachers' bargaining agent, the American Federation of Teachers negotiated with the Board throughout the summer before a contract was approved August 21.

Also for the second straight year the teacher group threatened to withhold teachers' services until an acceptable contract was approved.

IN HIS FIRST City television appearance, Dr. Thomas Payzant (top) superintendent, was interviewed by Mignon Merchant, *Shield* co-editor, on KWTN's Dimension 9 program.

Time for Change



MR. FLOYD DONWERTH: District 7. MR. PAUL ENGLISH: President, District 2. DR. DELBERT HAMM: District 6. MS. BETTY HILL: District 3. DR. THOMAS W. PAYZANT: Superintendent. MS. PAT POTTS: Vice-president, District 1. DR. ARMOND START: District 2. MS. FREDDYE WILLIAMS: District 5.



TOP BOSS, Dr. June Dawkins, crosses the front parking lot with the style and flair which reflect his leadership at Northwest.



NO PARKING TICKET, but a friendly smile from Mr. Stephen Rosales, security guard, reassures junior Jennifer Kelly that she has violated no driving rules.



JOINING promgoers on the dance floor for a disco number are Dr. and Mrs. June Dawkins.



ON THEIR WAY to pep assembly on Halloween dress-up day are Counselor Kay Barry and basketball coach, Don Piccolo.

Veteran administrators, combining patience and understanding with firm discipline, kept this educational plant operating smoothly this year.

An in-house suspension program was implemented for minor infractions.

Suspended students, who were kept at school in a special class, received individual help with classwork and an hour of counseling each day.

For the second year the reading program received top priority with a third program, dealing with basic skills, added.

Dr. June Dawkins, principal, also directed some remodeling of the building. Rooms were painted and a new lighting system was installed.

Other key staff members assisted with the execution of all school policies and procedures.

Counselors' responsibilities included a wide range of services in addition to counseling with students.

They also participated in class, Student Council and spirit activities.

Top Brass



MR. KENNETH ARINWINE: Asst. Principal. MS. KAY BARRY: Counselor. MS. SARAH JANE BELL: Librarian. MR. GLEN BOWMAN: Asst. Principal.



DR. JUNE DAWKINS: Principal. MS. LORETTA GREENE: Counselor. MR. WASHINGTON JONES: Asst. Principal. MR. TROY MILBURN: Counselor.



MS. DENISE MILLER: Librarian. MS. SHIRLEY PARTRIDGE: Activities Director. MR. JIM TOMLINSON: Asst. Principal. MR. ANTHONY WALKER: Counselor.

Frolics For Fun

In an effort to prove to students that teachers are human, too, teachers presented their first annual Faculty Frolics April 7 of last year.

Musical numbers, take-offs on television shows and typical classroom skits were featured in the two-hour production.

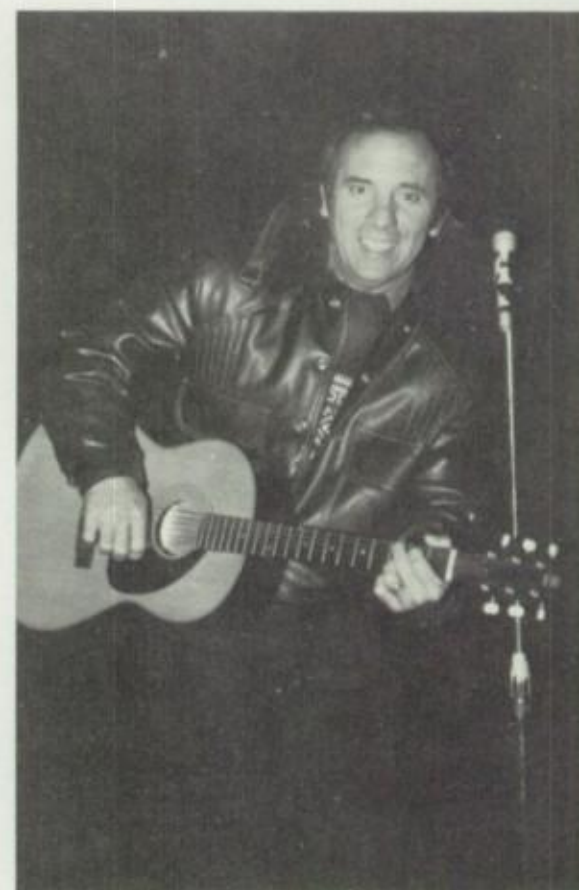
Ms. Nellie Ecton, chairman of the mathematics department, donned a tall pointed hat to serve as the dunce of her class.

While Ms. Fon Glyn Olson attempted to teach her unruly students the difference between boys and girls, Ms. Ecton instigated class pranks.

One of the highlights was the Elvis Presley impersonation by Coach Don Piccolo. Dressed in a purple jumpsuit and a leather jacket, Coach Piccolo lip-synced the tune, "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hounddog."

Director and producer of the show, Mr. Roger Long, social studies teacher, was pleased with the spring frolics.

"We plan to include more of the



"YOU-AIN'T NEVER CAUGHT A RABBIT," sings Coach Don Piccolo as he gives his interpretation of the late Elvis.

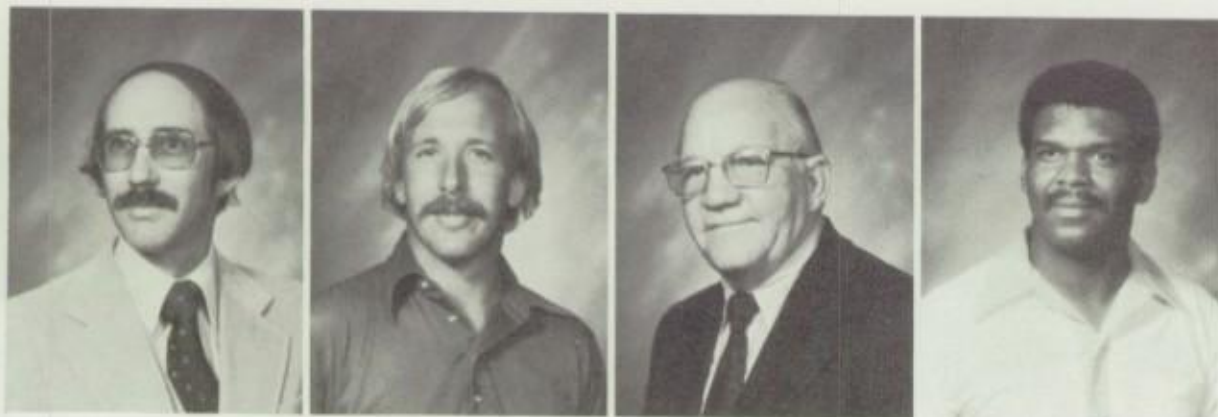
faculty this year," he said. "We're going to hold more rehearsals, too."

MR. MIKE ALLEN: Consumer Education, Typing; *Asst. Football, Girls' Basketball Coach*. MR. FRED BARNES: Stagecraft, Drama I; *NFL, Thespians*. MS. CONITA BRADFORD: Dept. Chmn., Family Relations, Child Development, Home Economics; *FHA*. MR. CALVIN BROWN: General Math I-II; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*.

MS. PAT BROWN: Reading, Developmental Reading; *Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MS. MARIE BRYANT: Dept. Chmn., Biology, Chemistry; *Nat'l. Honor Society*. MR. JAMES BUCHANAN: French I-IV, German I-IV; *French Club, German Club*. MS. ELIZABETH BURDETTE: Dept. Chmn., Yearbook, Newspaper, Journalism II & III, English II; *Junior Class Sponsor, Quill and Scroll*.

MS. BARBARA BURTON: Biology, General Science; *Gospel Chorus*. MR. WAYNE CARPENTER: Bible History/Religions of Mankind, U.S./Oklahoma History; *Key Club*. MS. JUDITH COKER: Drama I-IV, Great Books; *Nat'l. Honor Society, Thespians*. MS. DORIS COMBS: English II-III; *Human Relations Council*.





MR. JOHN CULBERT: Dept. Chmn., Spanish I-IV; *Spanish Club*. MR. W. T. DAKE: General Science; *Asst. Football, Wrestling Coach, "O" Club Sponsor*. MR. CLAY DAVIS: U.S. History; *Girls' Basketball, Golf Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor*. MR. LOVE DENTON: Physical Education I-II; *Girls' Softball, Asst. Boys' Basketball Coach*.



MS. ALICE DIXON: General Math I-II, English II; *Gospel Chorus*. MR. ROBERT DUNLAP: Distributive Education II-III; *DECA*. MS. JUNE DYSON: Vocational Child Care. MR. CHARLES EARLY: Band I-III, Orchestra.



MS. NELLIE ECTON: Dept. Chmn., General Math II, Algebra I, Trigonometry/Algebra III; *Scholarship and Awards*. MS. MILDRED FIELDS: Dept. Chmn., Business Law/Economics, Business English, Typing; *Scholarship and Awards*. MS. ROBERTA FINLEY: Clothing I-III, Home Economics I. MS. DOROTHY FORD: Foods I-III; *Drill Team*.



MS. ANITA GILL: Typing I, General Business; *FBLA*. MR. MARK GRIMES: U.S. History; *Head Football, Track Coach, "O" Club Sponsor*. MS. EBY GROVE: Dept. Co-Chmn., English II, IV, Advanced Composition; *Pep Club, Majorettes, Pep Council*. MR. CHARLES HALE: Dept. Chmn., Auto Mechanics I-II.



"NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT!" exclaims Mr. Wayne Carpenter as mock high priest Anthony Sleem makes an offering of Adam Carrington. This skit was entered in an advisory contest during football season.

MS. GWEN HANGER: General Math, Geometry, Elementary Algebra; *Honor Math*. MR. ROBERT HEPP: Dept. Chmn., Ceramics I-II; *Nat'l. Art Honor Society*. MS. JUDITH HOGGARD: English I; *Nat'l. Honor Society*. MR. GARY HORNISH: Mechanical Drafting, Basic Drafting, Career Exploration; *Senior Activities*.



MS. MAXINE HOUSHOLDER: Journalism I, English II; *Courtesy Club, Senior Activities, Pep Council*. MS. VICKIE HUFFMAN: Cosmetology I-II; *VICA*. MS. THOMASENA JOHNSON: English II-III; *Human Relations Council, American Heritage Club*. MS. BOBBIE KASERMAN: Shorthand I, C.O.E.; *F.B.L.A.*



MR. M. N. KAUBIN: Psychology, U.S. History; *Asst. Football, Boys' Track, Swimming Coach, "O" Club Sponsor*. MS. BARBARY KEITH: Elementary Algebra I, General Math I, Algebra I; *Pep Club, Courtesy Club*. MR. WILLIE KELLEY: Oklahoma/U.S. History; *Asst. Football, C-Squad Basketball, Baseball Coach*. MS. BARBARA KIRKPATRICK: Math, Social Studies; *Black History Club, Freshman Class Sponsor*.



MS. CAROLYN LAUBACH: English III; *Court Jesters, Cheerleaders, Pep Council*. MR. ROGER LONG: Oklahoma/U.S. History; *Freshman Class Sponsor*. MR. MIKE LONGSTRETH: U.S./Oklahoma History; *C-Squad Football, Baseball Coach*. MS. EARLENE McCAULEY: Business Machines/Office Practice, Typing I-II; *FBLA, American Heritage Club*.



A REAL LIFESAVER. Mr. Terry Montgomery signs an appointment sheet to give his share of blood to the Oklahoma Blood Bank. Courtesy Club sponsored drives at Northwest in the fall and spring.





FLASHY English teacher, Maxine Housholder, appears as Sarrah Sawcett, a real "hip" cat, at a pep assembly.

A crisis of the school spirit kind caused Pep Council to take drastic measures.

It all began last year when pep assemblies became too routine, and students were taking advantage of the optional assemblies to go out for donuts.

Ms. Maxine Housholder, chosen by the committee to emcee a pep assembly, realized that an ordinary teacher would not excite much interest. So she created Sarrah Sawcett, a modest imitation of star Farrah Fawcett.

October 27 marked Sarrah's return for this school year, when she emceed the Halloween pep assembly.

"I don't mind making a fool of myself," she said, "if the kids enjoy it."

"And with my weird costume, I fit right into all the school Halloween atmosphere."

She said that next year she might adopt a new character, but judging from the student body's reaction, Sarrah should remain a school tradition for a long time.

A farrah Of Another Sort



MR. BILL McVAY: Art II-III, Jewelry I-II; Nat'l. Art Honor Society. MR. LOREN MERRITT: Metal Work, Introductory Welding; Junior Class Sponsor. MR. TERRY MONTGOMERY: Dept. Chmn., Anthropology, Sociology, World History; Scholarship and Awards, Black History Club. MS. CHARLENE MOORE: Earth Science, General Science; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. LARRY MOTT: U.S. History, Ancient History; Key Club, Scholarship and Awards. MS. D'ANN MULVENEY: Modern Dance I-II; Pep Club, "O" Club Sponsor. MS. MERLYNN NELSON: English I; Courtesy Club, Drill Team, Pep Club. MR. ROBERT O'BRYAN: General Math, Comp. Math/Math Seminar; Honor Math.

MS. WAYNOKA ODOM: Physical Education I-II; Girls' Tennis Coach, "O" Club Sponsor. MR. LEONARD OGLE: Driver Education. MS. FONGLYNN OLSON: Humanities, English IV; Scholarship and Awards, Nat'l. Honor Society. MR. DARREL PALMER: English I, World Literature; Student Council, Cross Country, Baseball Coach.

MR. JOHN PLATT: Glee Club, Music Theory, Crystals. MR. DON PICCOLO: General Science; *Head Basketball Coach, Girls' Track Coach*. MR. MIKE PITT: Debate I-IV, Speech I; *NFL, Announcers Club*. MS. KATHERINE ROBINSON: Student Advisory Council.



MS. VICKI RUSSELL: Typing I, Data Processing/Management, Accounting I-II; *Pep Club, Pep Council*. MS. PAT SANDERSON: General Math I-II, Math Survey; *Drill Team*. MR. ANTHONY SCOTT: Electronics, Basic Woodwork, Furniture I-III. MS. LILLIE SEWARD: General Math, Elementary Algebra; *Alpha Chi Mu, Junior Class Sponsor*.



MR. CARROLL SMELSER: Dept. Chmn., Physical Education; *Athletic Director*. MS. ELAINE SMITH: In-House Suspension. MS. GLORIA SMITH: Social Studies, Communicative Skills. MS. JOANN SMITH: General Math I, Algebra III/Analytics, Algebra II.



MR. KEVIN SMITH: Driver Education, Career Exploration; *Asst. Football, Head Wrestling Coach*. MS. VICKI SNYDER: English III-IV. MS. GLENDA STEVENSON: General Math I, Algebra II, Elementary Algebra II; *Honor Math*. MR. GORDON THOMAS: Oklahoma/U.S. History.

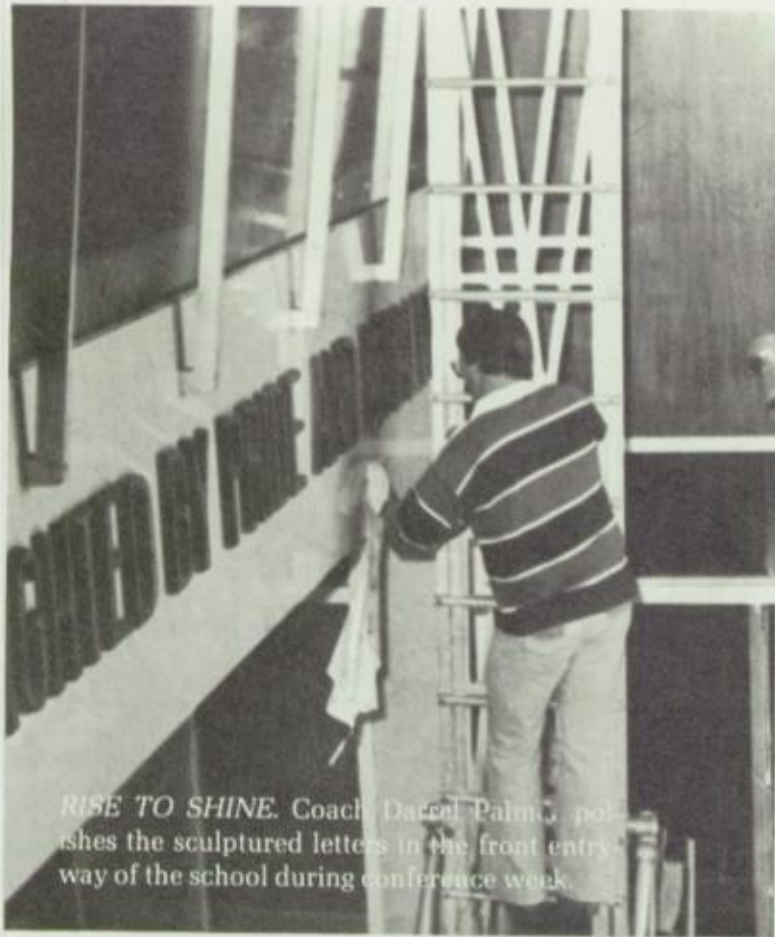


MS. EVELYN THROWER: Fundamental Arts. MS. SELMA WADE: English I-II; *Gospel Chorus*. MS. LINDA WILLIAMSON: Dept. Co-Chmn., English II, IV. MS. HELEN WILLINGHAM: General Math, Elementary Algebra, Geometry; *Pep Club, Honor Math*.



MS. IRMA BOTTGER: Registrar. MS. MARGUERITE CASSADY: Principals' secretary. MS. JUANITA HALL: Nurse. MS. MARY HANKEY: Financial secretary. MS. LORETTA MONTGOMERY: Counselors' secretary.





RISE TO SHINE. Coach Darrel Palmer polishes the sculptured letters in the front entryway of the school during conference week.

"Caring" made the difference.

It took a lot of inspiration and dedication from the administration and faculty to keep a school like Northwest in perpetual motion.

But most of all, it was a genuine concern for each individual student as well as the determination to maintain school traditions which made so many of the 79 teachers the all-important force here.

Class and club sponsors spent hours outside school sponsoring fund raising and social activities.

Mr. Darrel Palmer worked with students on sports programs, junior-senior prom and assemblies.

Among the many teachers who regularly attended sports and other school events was Ms. Eby Grove, English teacher, who has attended around 500 sporting events in the 13 years she has taught at Northwest.

Beyond the Call of Duty



MS. DENISE ANDERSON: Switchboard operator. MS. SHARYL BUSH: 9th grade secretary. MS. BARBARA FRAZIER: 12th grade secretary. MS. GWENDOLYN JOHNSON: 10th grade secretary. MS. JO KIELY: 11th grade secretary. MS. SUE MADISON: Audio-visual clerk. MS. BETTY STONE: Indian counselor. MS. LOIS WOOD: Library secretary.



CAFETERIA STAFF—BOTTOM ROW: Ms. Julia Hall, Ms. Frankie Carter, Ms. Reva Ginn, Dorothy Pflueger. ROW 2: Ms. Barbara Anson, Ms. Judy Yahola, Ms. Cleo Miller, Ms. Kathleen Palmer. TOP ROW: Ms. Edna Claborn, Ms. JoAnn Hobbs, Ms. Nettie Young, (Cafeteria Manager), Ms. Thelma Bell.

RAPPING. Custodian John Coates takes a quick break with Head Custodian Arvil Beard before beginning daily activities.



Sportsman Deluxe

At the top of the freshman VIP list, Wayne Cogburn made a name for himself in his first year at Northwest, not only on the football field, but as a class leader.

Under his presidency freshmen won the Homecoming float contest, football game attendance competition, and they brought the most food cans for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy.

"Probably one of the finest athletes this school has ever had" is the way Coach Mike Longstreth described his quarterback, who



POISED to throw a pass in a C-squad football game is ace quarterback, Wayne Cogburn, who is also freshman class president.

scored four touchdowns for the C-squad gridmen.

Patty Alexander
Colleen Amburn
Keith Anderson
Lisa Arb
Patricia Arias
Robyn Arn



Donald Arter
Martin Ashcraft
David Asner
Darcella Atkinson
Scott Atwood
Michele Babcock



Lisa Barbour
Luvetta Barr
Darryl Battles
Kerry Beesley
Byron Belcher
Kathy Bennett



Lewayne Beutler
Linda Bingham
Bryon Blair
Nancy Blanton
Vincent Body
Mary Bonewell



David Bonine
Rebecca Bothel
Yvonne Bowie
John Boyd
Tony Boyd
Vickie Bridges





Susanne Brightwell
Billy Brown
Herschel Brown
Zina Brown
Lisa Bryant
Verna Bucher



Elise Buckelew
John Bull
Kellie Cain
Dorthy Calhoun
Paul Calhoun
Troy Cantrell



Deborah Carey
Carrie Carlton
Petra Carruthers
Harry Carter
Cynthia Chavez
John Childers



Cindy Chilless
Julia Clark
Kenneth Clark
Darlea Clayton
Kim Clayton
Tina Clift



Brenda Clipper
Wayne Cogburn
Joseph Collard
Calvin Conner
Kevin Cooper
Larry Corff



"WAIT till next year!" car-less freshmen think as they walk to neighborhood food spots for lunch. They are Pat Robinson, Bill Brown, Scott Atwood, Elaine Refeurezo and Bridgette Hicks.

James Cowan
Robert Cowger
Clarence Cox
Christina Craddock
Wayne Cypert
Reginald Daniel



Lawina Daniels
Rodney Daniels
Nathan Davis
William Davis
Jo Ellen Davy
Esther Dean



Dianna Dial
Melvin Dickerson
Byron Dill
Trayla Doak
John Drake
Richard Drew



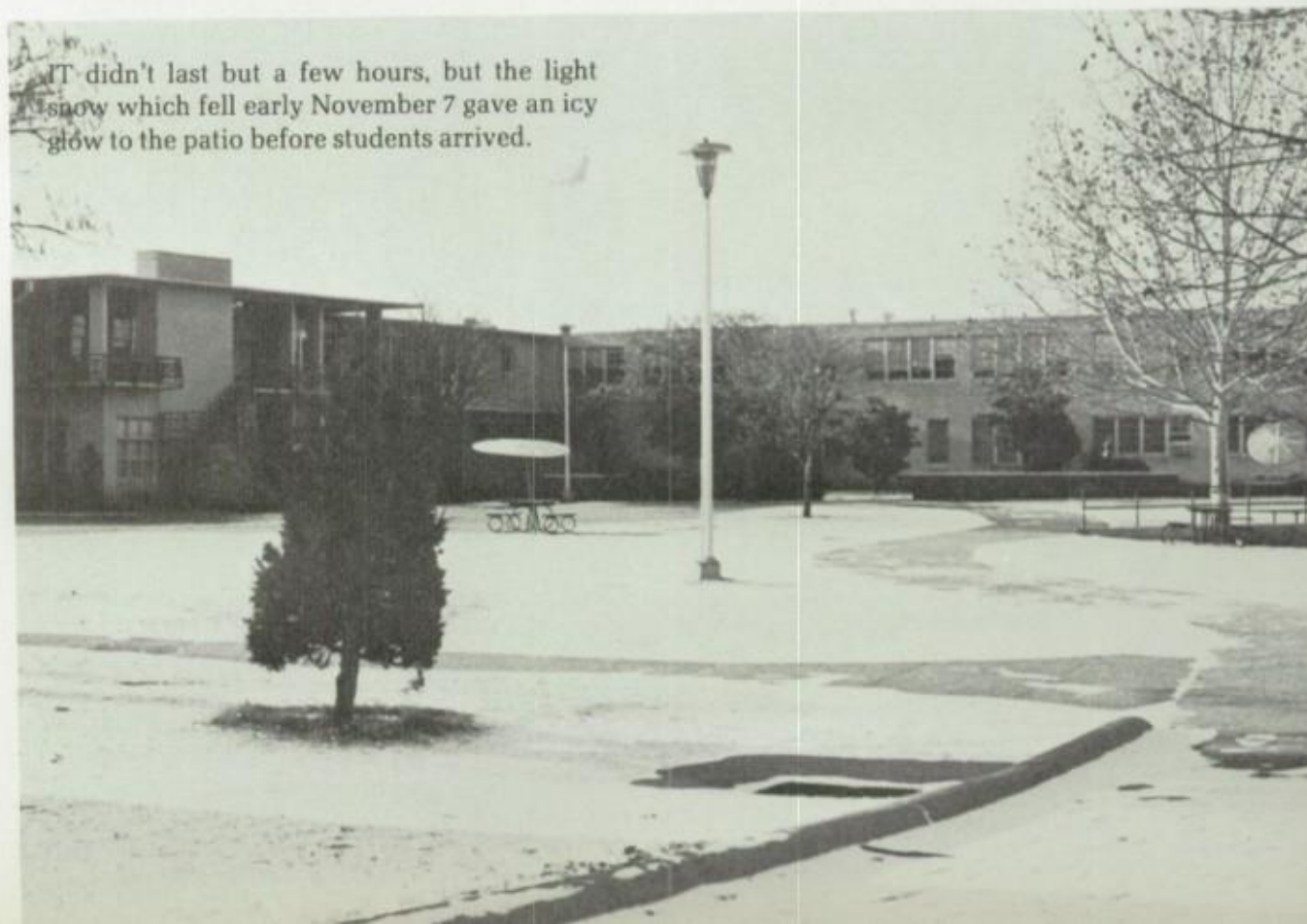
Michael Eberle
Jacquelin Edwards
Kurt English
Franklin Eoff
Julie Epperson
Vincent Erickson



Yolanda Ervin
Amelia Everitt
Cecelia Everitt
Thomas Fahey
Leon Fandren
Pamela Faulkner



IT didn't last but a few hours, but the light snow which fell early November 7 gave an icy glow to the patio before students arrived.





One of the most popular electives was Typing I, a basic course composed mainly of freshmen.

Many frosh who took this class were either trying to get an early start on the wide variety of business classes offered at Northwest or were just taking it for personal convenience.

Realizing that some upperclass English teachers required themes and term papers to be typed according to certain standards, freshmen interested in college preparatory courses enrolled.

Only simple techniques were learned.

Getting to Know You

HIS TYPEWRITER begins to feel like a friend when Victor Quiroga spends extra hours practicing his skills.



Jana Fearnow
Morton Felton
Tommy Ferguson
Brian Fields
Richard Finefrock
Miles Flansburg



Steven Flores
Donald Foos
Timothy Foos
Bryant Foster
Curt Foster
Jennifer Freeman



Sandra French
Larry Fried
Tracy Furr
Denise Gallagher
James Gallagher
Paris Gamble



Kim Garrison
Leigh Garrison
Cynthia Gay
Anthony Germany
Larry Gibson
Sheri Gibson



Peter Giles
Gaylene Golden
Myrna Gonzales
Vilitta Gower
Jack Graham
Leah Graham

Keith Gray
Veronica Gray
Lance Green
Lincoln Green
Edwina Gregory
Cerpheniz Gresham



Henry Gresham
William Griffin
Andria Griffith
Parrish Griffith
Adona Haase
Donna Hadley



Not All Fun 'n Games

Eager to become familiar with the "big school operation" at Northwest, freshmen explored every nook and corner of Knightland's 40-acre campus.

It was a whole new world, full not only of adventure and new daily experiences, but of harder courses and more demands of students in classrooms.

Wider diversity in the curriculum gave freshmen more choice of classes.

WITH ONLY five minutes between classes, freshmen learn early to cut across the patio.



Angela Halstied
David Hambrick
Deena Hamdikh
David Hancock
Janet Hart
Thomas Hart



Ruth Hawkins
Debra Hayworth
Carrie Heflin
Orena Henshaw
Teddy Hibbard
Carl Hill



Neil Hill
Linda Hilliard
Dorcas Hines
John Hobbs
Katrina Hodge
Robert Holder





Thomas Hooper
Steven Horn
Dean Hornbeak
Dorvella Hutcherson
Dewayne Isbell
Bonita Jackson



Taft Jackson
Anthony Jacobson
Michael Jacobson
Michael Jager
Jeffrey James
Paul James



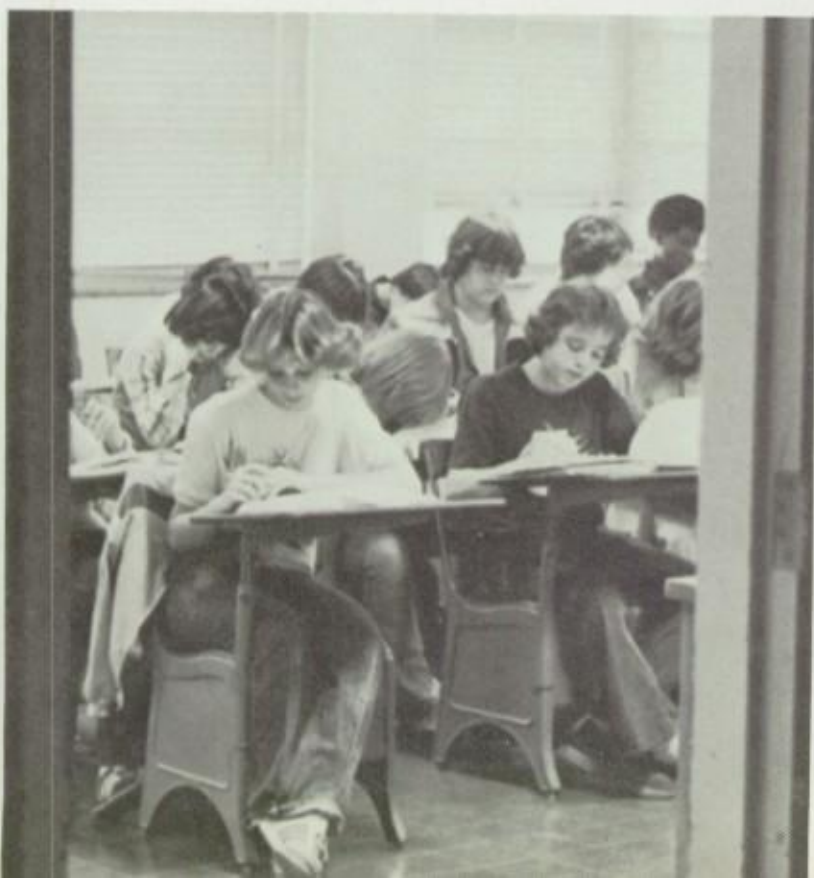
Donald Jedlicka
Suzie Jedlicka
Justin Johnson
Michael Johnson
Roger Johnson
Venetat Johnson



Venetia Johnson
Charles Jones
Jeanette Jones
Jennifer Jones
Katherine Jones
Lapeania Jones



Mildred Jones
Patricia Jones
Edwin Jordan
Evelyn Jordan
Carl Keesey
Karyn Kepler



CONCENTRATION was essential for Patricia Petty and Thomas Hooper (front row) to work problems in their Algebra I class.



ORIGINAL decorations for the art room bulletin board at Christmas time are created by Parrish Griffith and Yen Khuong.

Norman Kendall
Melanie Kester
Phillip Kimble
Michael Koch
Bruce Koelsch
Yen Knoung



Joseph Lafave
Stephen Lafave
Kerry Lance
William Langrehr
Angela Laskey
Delois Leake



Dixie Lemcke
Michelle Lenoir
Omaida Leon
Cindy Lewis
Cynthia Liles
Trudy Lininger



Janice Littleton
Garland Love
Deborah Lunn
John Luschen
Carol Lynch
Kimberly Maney



Mike Mann
Robert Maples
Fernando Marchena
Sarah Mason
James McCallister
Brett McKean





Vernon McKinsey
John Melton
Birdie Merrow
Rita Minster
Karen Montgomery
Jerry Moody

Paul Moody
Frances Moon
Michael Moon
Barry Moore
Maureen Moore
Rachel Moore

Marla Mooreland
Alisa Morgan
Cherry Morrison
Ginger Mullinex
Ursula Mumford
Brenda Myatt



Everything from scuba diving to ballroom dancing interested versatile freshman, Justin Johnson.

Justin bought his diving equipment last summer with money he earned mowing lawns and spent every possible weekend at Lake Tenkiller.

He was on Kerr McGee's junior diving team for three years before joining Northwest's swim team.

Other achievements include prizes in ballroom dancing and awards for his skateboarding skills in local and state contests.

ALL RIGGED for a scuba dive, Justin Johnson, varsity swimmer, sets out for the lake.

At the Deep End



David Myatt
Gerald Myatt
Jeff Myers
Gary Neely
Jennifer O'Connor
Patrick O'Hare

Terry Oliver
Constance Ooten
Nancy Osborn
Keith Padgett
Patrick Paetz
David Parker

Suzanne Parker
Jayne Pate
Sean Patton
John Paul
Lisa Pendergraft
Kimm Pendleton



Johnny Perkins
Karen Peters
Patricia Petty
Eugenia Phillips
Sarah Pierce
Noel Piette



Dwight Pitts
Monte Potts
Vicki Powell
Angela Preciado
Stephanie Pryor
Victor Quiroga



David Randall
Lynn Ratcliff
Grady Reece
Nancy Reece
Philip Reeves
Greg Reffner



Teressa Reffner
Elaine Richardson
Jequeta Richardson
Teresa Richardson
Byron Richmond
Gina Riley



Beginners, Winners

Proud freshmen claimed to be the first frosh class in school history to win the homecoming mini-float contest.

Carrying out the theme "It's a fact; we're coming back," the automated slogan revolved as the float circled the gym floor.

After the float, which competed against 11 other entries, was awarded first place, it was displayed at halftime of the homecoming game.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES, Jeff James and Kelly Cain, propel their prize winning mini-float around the gym floor.





BRACED for the thrill of a ride at the State Fair are Vicki Powell and Pat McQuire.



Tammy Rippen
Karen Robinson
Kevin Robinson
Barbara Rodriguez
Charlene Rogers
Robert Rogers



Janet Rollins
Janice Rollins
Jose Romero
Maria Romero
Regalado Rosario
Scott Rosenthal



Elaine Ross
Paula Rowland
Katherine Rucker
Jeffrey Rycroft
Joseph Sanchez
Sherry Schiebert



Donald Schimmels
Scott Schnetzler
Mark Schue
Matthew Schue
Lorinda Schwarz
Karon Scott



Bynum Severo
Alan Shaddan
Scott Shaddix
Thomas Shaver
Sherry Shell
Penny Shindler

BIG SPIRIT is shown by small freshman, Mark Henshaw, at the Homecoming game and in a skit (far right) for a winter pep assembly.



Lavonne Shinn
Neal Slohn
Kenneth Smith
Mack Smith
Melinda Smith
Redonda Smith



Sharon Smith
Shawna Smith
Danny Snyder
Lori Snyder
Leslie Sorenson
Lesli Sperling



Bill Spruill
Steve Staples
Tim Starr
Charlotte Steele
Lawanna Steele
Dena Stone



Janie Stroup
Jerry Stroup
Tammy Summers
Bobby Swartz
Timothy Switzer
Jonathan Tate



Daniel Taylor
Regina Taylor
Trey Taylor
Vonda Taylor
Ronda Tenison
Irvin Tester





Linda Thomas
Djuna Toombs
Elaine Turner
Pat Turner
Dana Vancuren
Jerry Vineyard



Cheryl Wakefield
Duane Walden
Gordon Walker
Pamela Wallace
Kristi Wano
Lane Waters



Helen Wathan
Carolina Welletta
Amy Wheeler
Rebecca Whitson
Elizabeth Willhite
Ben Williams



Danetta Williams
Floyd Williams
Glenn Willis
Andrea Wilson
David Wilson
James Wilson



ON THEIR WAY to delivering Thanksgiving baskets to the needy are Sherry Shell, Cecilia Everitt and Brenda Clipper.

The youngest class quickly got involved in every area of curricular and extra-curricular life.

Nineteen ninth graders joined the band, 68 girls went out for softball and basketball; more than 100 frosh boys participated in sports programs, and others pursued special interests.

Besides joining various clubs, freshmen initiated class contests, including a challenge to classes in contributing Thanksgiving baskets.

When cans were counted, the freshman class came out winners.

The Young and the Restless



Kimberly Wilson
Notie Wilson
Violet Wilson
Oliver Woods
Teresa Woodward

Shanda Adams
Teresa Alexander
Suzanne Allen
Andy Amburn



Kurt Andrews
Tim Armstrong
John Ash
Amy Asher



Music Makers

Making first chair, winning cash awards and receiving high ratings in district and state contests did not come easy for Kerry VanLaanen and Royce McLarry.

"I've been playing the violin all of my life," said Royce, "but it took lots of practice to get to where I am."

Royce's father, who is first chair violinist for the Oklahoma City Symphony, has given Royce lessons since he was very young.

Talents of Royce and Kerry have earned them berths in the All-State Orchestra.

Last spring Kerry won \$300 for best solo performance in the cellist division of the Buttram Music Contest.

Other school musicians in the City Junior Symphony were Mark Crutchfield, Cindy Price and Pat Russell.

IT TAKES a lot of practice to rate a spot in the City Junior Symphony, Kerry Van Laanen (top) and Royce McLarry agree.



Danny Askins
Jamie Avery
Kedric Bacy
Maria Baker
Mike Balding
Lillie Barnes



John Barritt
Suzanne Bastida
Sarah Beckwith
Leslie Berend
Bill Berry
Debbie Betterton





Teri Blanton
Rosie Bowie
Tina Bothe
Larry Bowman
Peter Brodell
Marshelle Brooks



Dedra Brown
Karen Brown
Martina Brown
Marvina Brown
Paul Brown
Sherrie Brown



Katrina Buchholz
Kelly Bullard
Ylanda Bundage
Jeff Burnette
Sandra Burns
Cecil Burris



Mike Cain
Jorgee Calderon
Bonnie Cameron
Stephanie Carter
Geoffrey Casey
Tina Castleberry



Donna Chastain
Janette Chernicky
Guy Clattenburg
Mark Cochran
Monty Coffman
Gerald Coker



John Cole
Aaron Combest
Shala Cook
Russell Cooper
Kim Corley
Terry Cortez



Mark Cruz
Dallas Daley
Penny Dalke
Jo Deurbrouck
Lowanna Dickenson
Deborah Dickerson

Delbert Dickerson
Mike Doherty
James Doss
Mike Doyle
Randy Droze
Raymond Duncan



Bruce Dunkins
Otis Dyer
Arlene Early
Lisa Edwards
Sharon Edwards
Terry Effinger



Mark Elmore
Joyce Elrod
Exie Ervin
Lesa Ervin
Beverly Evans
Jo Ann Evans



Ed Fletcher
Virginia Flynn
Renee Fountain
John Freeny
Gordon Furr
Kevin Gaddis



Norma Gaines
Veronica Garcia
Johnny Garrard
John Garrett
Julian Garrett
Irma Gayton



Nancy Gausman
David Gibson
Reba Giesey
Mary Golden
Virginia Goodin
Robert Granger



Arpia Graves
Larry Gray
Tom Gray
David Graybeal
Shanda Green
Rick Gregersen





Gaylena Gregory
Cara Griffith
Ginger Guinn
Kevin Gunter
Rochell Haddox
Gregory Hall



Yasmine Hamdikh
Lee Ann Hammack
Blair Hancock
David Hankey
Marsha Hardimon
Mike Harris



Eric Harston
Sherri Hanshaw
Debra Hardy
Sandra Hart
Joe Hartpence
Ronda Harwick



Ronnie Harwick
Robin Hatfield
Greg Haworth
Steve Haworth
Thelma Hayes
Kevin Hayden



FINISHING TOUCHES. Rodger Helt perfects his latest painting, a Victorian house done in ink with a watercolor wash.

"Art is more than just a hobby to me; it is my life," explained Rodger Helt, who has been painting almost all his life.

Encouraged by his parents, he has entered poster and art contests since grade school and has received many first prize and cash awards.

By working for advertising agencies and local commercial art firms, he has developed his own style and techniques.

To help refine his skills, Rodger has served as Graphic Editor for the *Shield* and has assisted in the production of several school publications.

Rodger, who also plays the French horn in the band, hopes to combine music and art for both his vocation and hobbies.

Although he has not decided on the exact area of art to pursue, he would like to enjoy the "more quiet and classical life."

Creative Touch

Knieval Kid

Racing 90 miles per hour down the sandy banks of the South Canadian River may sound dangerous and grueling to some, but to Robert McWaters it was just a way to spend Sunday afternoons.

He said that staying on his bike for at least 45 minutes while traveling close to 100 miles per hour demanded stamina and concentration.

However, his dedication and nine years' experience to moto-cross racing paid off. Competing in a field of 70-90 contestants, he consistently finished in the top 15 this year.

As a member of the City Junior Yamaha Team, Robert ranks fourth in the City amateur division.

Commenting that he got into moto-cross for the adventure, he said, "I don't intend to make it a career. It's just a hobby—something exciting to do, especially during the summer."



TOP SPEED. Robert McWaters takes the last turn before coming in for a first place in a Sunday afternoon moto-cross race.

Lora Heflin
Joe Heinen
Orena Henshaw
Rosemarie Herrera
Debbie Hewett
Gilbert Hicks



Helen Hilburn
Mark Hildreth
Rodger Helt
Carol Hill
Mark Hilliard
Emily Holaday



Tina Holland
Jon Hollowell
Shirley Holman
Lisa Holmes
Russell Hooper
Charles Hopkins



Jami Houseman
Chris Howard
Linda Hugg
Maria Hutcherson
Cynthia Ingram
Kendall James





Mark James
Joe Jeldy
Zane Jessop
Aundrea Johnson
Becky Johnson
Daniel Johnson



Larry Johnson
Milena Johnson
Monty Johnson
Roy Johnson
Sandra Johnson
Sherita Johnson



Dwight Jones
James Jones
Karyn Jones
Robert Jones
Kent Kilpatrick
Sandy Koch



Sherri Kowal
Kerry Laman
Lloyd Langrehr
Chris Lansing
Otis Laskey
Karla Laws



Sheri Lawson
Ha Le
Noel Leal
Toni Lee
Apryl Leonardi
Randy Lewis



Robert Lewis
Chuck Light



Todd Littleton
Candice Lloyd

SOPHOMORE GIRLS dress up for Student Council's "Crazy Week."



Mike Long
Ann Longstreth
Shirley Lookingglass
Scott Losawyer
Terri Lusby
Laura Luschen



Tammy Mainus
Vicki Malone
Nelaine Mason
Steve Mason
Felicia Matthews
Linda Mayo



Steve Mays
Rita McAlister
Tim McCain
Linda McCall
Phillip McCall
Mary Ann McCallister



Tiffiney McCleary
Barbara McDowell
Tim McFarland
Lisa McGraw
Heather McHeffey
Lora McIntire



Katy McInturff
Gina McKean
Janet McKean
Jack McKinnon
Royce McLarry
Chuck McWaters



Robert McWaters
Britt Mears
Karen Melton
Cole Menaker
Michele Merkel
Gary Milbradt



Dionne Miller
Michele Miller
David Mills
Hazel Mills
Dan Moore
Glen Moore





Lisa Moreno
Laronda Morgan
Shelly Morgan
Robin Moss



Shelly Mowder
Anita Muse
Tony Muse
Carla Nash

A choice assignment for her Journalism I class was Lora Heflin's news feature story about Oklahoma City's new Omniplex.

Impressed with the science and art exhibits, Lora said that all City citizens should take advantages of the cultural resources at the new center.

Her *Shield* story included mention of the daily shows presented by the Omniplex curator.

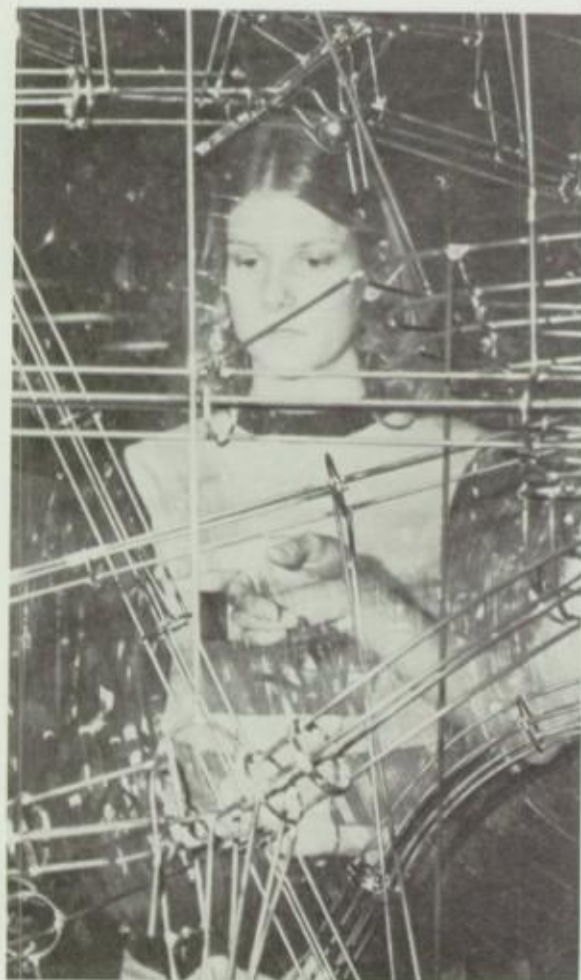
She said that many of the objects were moved from the Fairgrounds' Science and Arts Foundation.

Lora said that local specialists and consultants have contributed most of the new displays.

Several school groups took field trips and attended laboratory sessions at the new cultural center.

FASCINATED by the Gravitram II, Lora Heflin tries to discover the principle of gravity illustrated by the maze of steel bolts.

Omni-visit



Mary Neal
Chris Nelson
Donna Nelson
Shelly Nelson
Beth Nesbitt
Ritucha Nicholson

Debbie Niffen
Rose Noblitt
Robert Noll
Keith Norman
Nanette Norman
Delwyn Norton

Martha Nunn
Kelly O'Hare
Chris Oliver
Irene Ong
Larry Ong
Mardi Oruch



Clay Osborn
Michael Osby
David Oviatt
Dean Page
Kim Page
Richard Palmer



Pat Parker
Patty Parks
Brenda Partain
Greg Pate
Anita Patrick
Jetta Patrick



DeAnn Patton
Renee Perkins
Olivia Perry
Christine Petty
Vickie Phillips
Leslie Piccolo



David Pierce
Esterlene Pilcher
Pam Pinero
Marian Pool
Cyndy Price
Wanda Price



Christy Ptomey
Betty Pugh
Scott Ratcliff
Chris Rayburn
Jami Reed
Susan Reichart



Carlos Reynolds
Kathy Reutlinger
Paige Riddle
Linda Roach
Angela Roberson
Kenneth Robinson





Wildlife, models, darkrooms and tripods were the center of Scott Losawyer's and Steve Mays' everyday routine in preparation for future careers in photography.

After becoming interested in photography from looking at books and magazines, Scott sharpened his skills by working as a printer and freelance photographer for a local professional firm.

For Scott and Steve, wandering through the zoo and waiting patiently for the "right moment" to snap a shot was their favorite pastime on weekends.

Using his own darkroom, Steve has furnished photos for a local newsletter and used shots to make a slide show for the Boy Scouts of America.

Both boys have taken pictures for the *Shield* and *Round Table*.

ON THE MOVE while racing for a deadline, Scott Losawyer (top) and Steve Mays (bottom) take pictures for a yearbook deadline.



Photo Flashers



Waynette Robinson
Mack Roller
Charles Rooks
David Ross
Pat Russell
Lisa Russell



Mark Saunders
Tony Scherf
Tina Schieck
Andres Schopfer
Thomas Schrameck
Donna Schumacher



Sharon Scott
Brenda Seals
Walter Seward
Marsha Shirley
Scott Short
Kim Shrum



Pat Simms
Dwight Simpson
Patricia Slaughter
Mark Slutzky
Carole Smith
Gerald Smith

Robert Smith
Karen Sokatch
Scott Spence
Brandt Spivey
Felicity Springer
John Stamper



Alicia Starks
Margaret Steen
Sharon Stevens
Stephanie Stone
Mike Story
Felicia Sutton



Cheri Swafford
Steven Swier
Tami Switzer
Steve Taplin
Katy Taylor
Zella Terronez



Steve Thornburg
Huy To
Terri Trout
Lori Trumbly
Kathy Turpin
Kraig Valadez



Rockin' Relayers

"For the first five minutes you're tense, but after that, well, you just relax and give 'em all you can," reflected Mark Cruz.

Mark, with his brother Edgar and drummer Jerry Havorca, have organized a band that has been playing about a year.

The excitement of their playing seems to electrocute the audience, yet in person Mark is rather shy and soft-spoken about his band.

Although hauling equipment from set to set is the most grueling part of his work, finding a place to practice is often just as difficult.

Three days a week, Mark, Edgar and Jerry get together to practice—usually in Jerry's garage.

They have made as much as \$150 entertaining at a party, but often, by the time the money is split between the three of them, they don't make much more than \$15 a piece.



MAKING TIME. Edgar and Mark Cruz squeeze a practice session into their busy schedule.



TAKING A BREAK. Terri Lusby helps support school clubs and satisfy her sweet tooth at the same time during a class lull.



Stacie VanBibber
Kerry VanLaanen
Chip Vanover
Karen VanValkenburg
Bryan Waitman
Diana Walker



Mark Walker
Gary Wano
Wendy Watters
Joel Watts
Paul Weeks
Keith Welch



Alyson Wey
Lyndon White
Glen Whittaker
Stormy Willhite
James Williams
Lorenzo Williams



Ylanda Williams
David Wilson
Tim Wilson
Tony Wilson
Barbara Wingate
Sandra Wood



Jackie Woodmansee
Kalisa Wright
Boo Wylie
Cheri Yellowhair
Randy Yocum
Jo Ann Zeldenthuis

Kevin Addison
Annittcha Aikins
Patti Ainsworth
Bill Albert
Greg Albright
Lisa Andrews



Carlos Armstrong
Cliff Arnett
DeeAnn Arterburn
Carla Arthur
Sherri Baker
Gaylene Barber



Mike Barbour
Randy Bates
Kevin Battles
Tony Benson
Danise Bingham
Troy Black



Phyllis Blandon
Brian Blaney
Paul Bothel
Leonease Bowler
Debbie Bowman
Ronald Boxley



Bobby Boyd
Sharon Brightwell
Jennie Brooks
Cynthia Burnett
Alvin Burris
Chris Burrows



HAMPERED by bad weather, tennis team members Scarlet Morrow and Teresa Miles are forced to practice indoors.





Being a junior means . . . Becoming an upper classman . . . Driving to school in new cars . . . Being eligible for varsity cheerleader . . . Getting on the varsity football team . . . Ordering class rings . . . Being chosen for advanced modern dance . . . Aiming for Honor Societies . . . Taking the ACT test . . . Planning the prom . . . And, best of all . . . looking forward to being a senior in 1980 and taking part in Northwest's 25th anniversary celebration.

Being a Junior.....



NEW class rings, shown off by Kevin Jones and Melissa Slavick, (top photo) take priority over class work. (Far left) Dancers Sherry Solloway and Charles DeGraffenreid don't miss a number at the '78 prom. (Left) Cheerleader LeAnn Thompson tensely awaits a big play on the sidelines at Taft Stadium.



Adrain Byrd
Christa Cain
Diane Cameron
Karen Campbell
Donna Carpenter
Dana Carroll



John Carroll
Jimmy Carter
Robert Cartmell
Trudi Chilless
Lori Christopher
Kim Clark



Jimmy Coleman
Danay Cook
Clarissa Cooper
Curtis Copley
Johnny Corff
Laquita Coulter



Kelly Cowger
Danny Craddock
Lisa Crepps
Vicki Cross
Dana Crumpler
Mark Crutchfield

Edgar Cruz
Rhonda Davy
Martha Daws
Carl Dean
Dale Dewberry
Scott Dolan



Lizz Douglas
Al Dowell
Kim Doyah
Matthew Driskill
Barbara Dycus
Eugenia Dyer



Barbara Eaton
Debbie Eaton
Todd Ecker
Carla Edwards
Karla Emmerich
Donna English



Susan Enyart
Julie Epperson
Roy Espe
Shelia Eubanks
Denise Fairless
John Farbes



Getting an Early Start

Struggling to raise money to finance the prom occupied juniors all year.

Under the direction of president Mark Crutchfield, juniors sold car tags for \$2.50 each in September.

Coupon book sales, a movie and disco dance after a basketball game added to the class' treasury during the fall months. A homecoming balloon sale netted \$120.

"Raising \$2000 seemed like an impossible task last September," said Mark, "but we never gave up."

SUPER SALESPERSON, Teresa Simpson, steps out briskly to sell balloons to benefit the Junior prom fund.



Tiffany Felts
Sandra Fenity
Susan Ferguson
Casi Finefrock
Karen Fishback
Cheryl Fisher





CONTEMPLATING plans for the school year, Susie Heathman listens attentively during a Junior class meeting.



Tamra Fisher
Lauren Fitzgerald
Chris Ford
Emery Fountain
Larry Fourkiller
Stuart Freeny



Tina Fulwider
Steve Gallagher
Arden Gatlin
Sharmita Gay
Sherri Geretta
Terri Geretta



Carolyn Germany
Darla Gilliam
Peggy Gipson
Patrick Glover
Shirley Glover
Robert Gonzales



Trudi Gorman
Carla Gower
Michele Green
Jon Gresham
Tonya Griffin
Paul Hailey



Susan Hall
Deann Hardcastle
Jenny Harmon
Carol Harrah
Tom Harrington
Eleisa Hart

Brian Hatfield
Frances Hawkins
Marc Hawkins
Rick Haworth



Donna Hayes
Loretta Haynes
Susan Heathman
Brad Held
Cherie Henderson
Matt Hicks



Mary Hinchey
Ralph Hines
Claudia Hobbs
Dan Hoke
Jackie Hollis
Duffy Holt



Laura Holt
Lisa Hooper
Randy Hooper
Kevin Horn
Bridgette Hutcherson
George Hytche



Pili Jacobson
Vickie Jaliladdin
Janet Jedlicka
Christa Johnson
Elizabeth Johnson
Karen Johnson

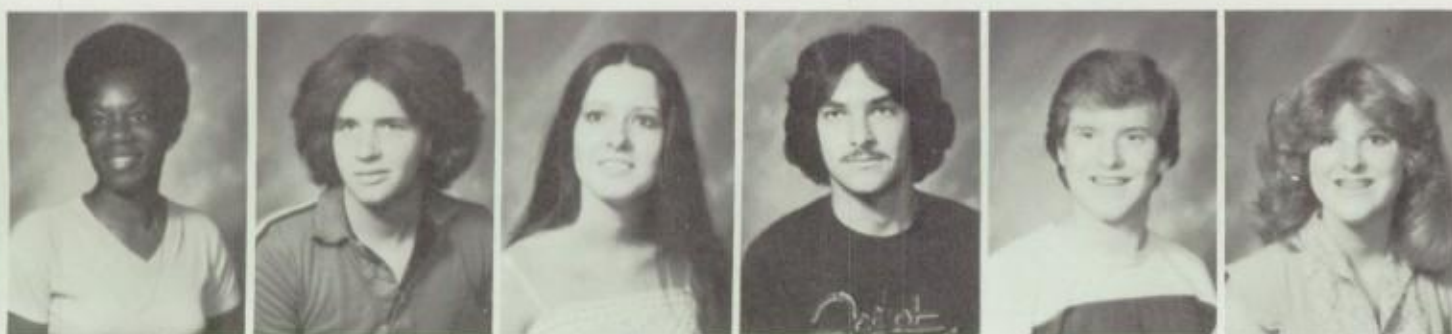


Kevin Jones
Kim Jones
Tim Jones
Vanessa Jones
Kristi Karr
Jennifer Kelly



Kien Khuong
Bobby King
Kim Kjelshus
Francis Kubier
Edward Ladd
Mike Laden





Kathy Laws
George Lawson
Andrea Leggett
Alfredo Leon
John Lisle
Leslie Long



Lori Lookabaugh
Bobby Loudermilk
Paula Lucas
Sandra Mallo
Sherry Marshall
Cynthia Martin



Debbie McAnally
Sherry McConnell
Scott McDaniel
Dianne McGinley
Christie McGraw
Kris McNeil



Drama students interested in sharpening acting skills participated in summer workshops with community theater groups.

Steven Tesney, Donna English and Andy Lisle worked with senior Don Reece to produce a film, *Superman*, which was shown last fall at the multi-media show.

SHAKESPEAREAN actor, Steven Tesney, plays the lead role with Margaret Dean in the Thespians' *Twelfth Night* production last spring.

Stage Struck



Danny McQuade
Teresa Mendus
Jennifer Mercer
Alice Metzger
Greg Meyer
Betty Miles



Barbara Miller
Denise Miller
Harold Mills
Larry Mitchell
Johnny Moore
Dee Dee Morgan

TWIN CARS sometimes prove confusing for Donna Hayes and LeAnn Thompson when they park next to each other.



Della Morris
Harold Morris
Donald Morrison
Scarlet Morrow
Tim Morrow
Roy Mullenix



Connally Myers
Teresa Nash
Denetta Nero
Caryn Newberry
Philip Nicklas
Damon Norman



Charles O'Brien
Valerie Ogle
Rosie O'Grady
Sabienne Oldham
David Ooten
Paula Osborne



Bruce Owens
Georgina Paetz
Dean Parks
Brad Parr
Karen Patrick
Tony Pearson



Alive Again

Pep-producers who drew the most attention this year were the Section members, composed mainly of junior boys.

"We'd all heard about the boys' pep section," said Matt Driskill, "which was so active about ten years ago here."

So with no formal organization, the boys got together and formed a big pep section to cheer football and basketball teams.

GOING ALL OUT to cheer Knight gridmen, Matt Driskill leads a Section yell.





Gene Perham
Bonita Pfenning
Randy Pilcher
Camille Piette
Raymond Pless
Jana Plumbtree



Traci Poe
Jayne Powers
Jeanine Pugh
Daniel Quintana
Julie Reddick
Mike Reddy



Jan Reed
Ann Reffner
Dean Riddell
Keith Ritter
Tamie Rivers
Sylvia Robbins



Jill Roberts
Von Roberts
Jimmie Robinson
Marian Robinson
Scott Rogers
Mike Roosa



Veola Rucker
Kristi Russell
Terry Russell
Mildred Ruth
Brenda Sanders
Leonard Sauls



David Saunkeah
Julie Schmidt
Jon Schoech
Barry Scott
Charlotte Seibert
Jackie Shaver



Mark Shelton
Leslie Sherar
Carmen Sherfield
Patrick Shirley
Glenn Shrum
Johney Sidwell

HIGH STEPPER . . . Soccer kicker Harold Mills prepares to send one into the goal.



Carrie Simon
Teresa Simpson
Connie Slaughter
Melissa Slavick
Janet Smith
Toni Smith



Michelle Snead
Debbie Snyder
Angela Sperling
Charmaine Steele
Don Stewart
Lisa Stewart



Mark Stoolz
Brenda Stoops
Jerry Street
Charles Summers
Muwaffag Sweiss
Shelia Tadlock



Sandy Tannehill
Bobbi Taylor
Lucinda Taylor
Gary Terry
Steven Tesney
LeAnn Thompson



David Tiger
Larry Toahty
Cheryl Trout
Maria Tucker
Retha Ulbrich
Mike Umber





Deirdre Vickers
Rhyonda Vinson
Shelly Ward
Richard Warner
Randy Waters
Dale Wayman



BEATLE FANS, Lauren Fitzgerald and Don Stewart, who draw adjoining lockers, admire each other's collections of photographs.

Decorating lockers, an old custom, grew more popular as students came up with unique, new ideas for personalizing individual lockers.

Some lockermates put memo boards in their lockers so they could leave messages for each other. Others vied with each other in trying to add the most imaginative touches.

Photo collections of favorite musical groups, sports personalities and movie stars were the most common items displayed. Several students exhibited assortments of Beatle memorabilia.

Lauren Fitzgerald and Don Stewart claimed the largest collection of mementos featuring the famous English rock stars.

Biology students sometimes hid specimens for laboratory experiments, like frogs and insects, in lockers, hoping they wouldn't be caught by principals.

Personal Touches



Jeffrey Weaver
Patsy Webb
Juli Webster
Patricia Weeks
David Weibel
Don Wheeler



Kim Whelan
Michelle White
Marilyn Williams
Nancy Williams
Mike Willson
Gina Winn



Tina Wolf
Mark Wolfe
Rosa Wolfley
Donald Wright
Susan Yeagley
Vicky Yost

We Can Work It Out

"I like kids," said senior K. C. Moon, "and besides, it gives me a great feeling of accomplishment to be able to help teach."

K. C. was one of the 12 Northwest students who participated in a tutoring program at a local grade school.

The school chapter of the National Honor Society decided to pursue the project after being contacted by the grade school's principal.

The students left school after their fourth hour classes one or two days a week. They taught skills such as reading, telling time and phonics to the children who were recommended for the program by their teachers.

"I hope that next year's Honor Society can continue this program," commented Rodney Helt, president of the school chapter. "It's a rewarding experience they'll enjoy."

WORD SKILLS are explained to John Holt, a first grade student at Sequoyah Elementary, with help from K. C. Moon.

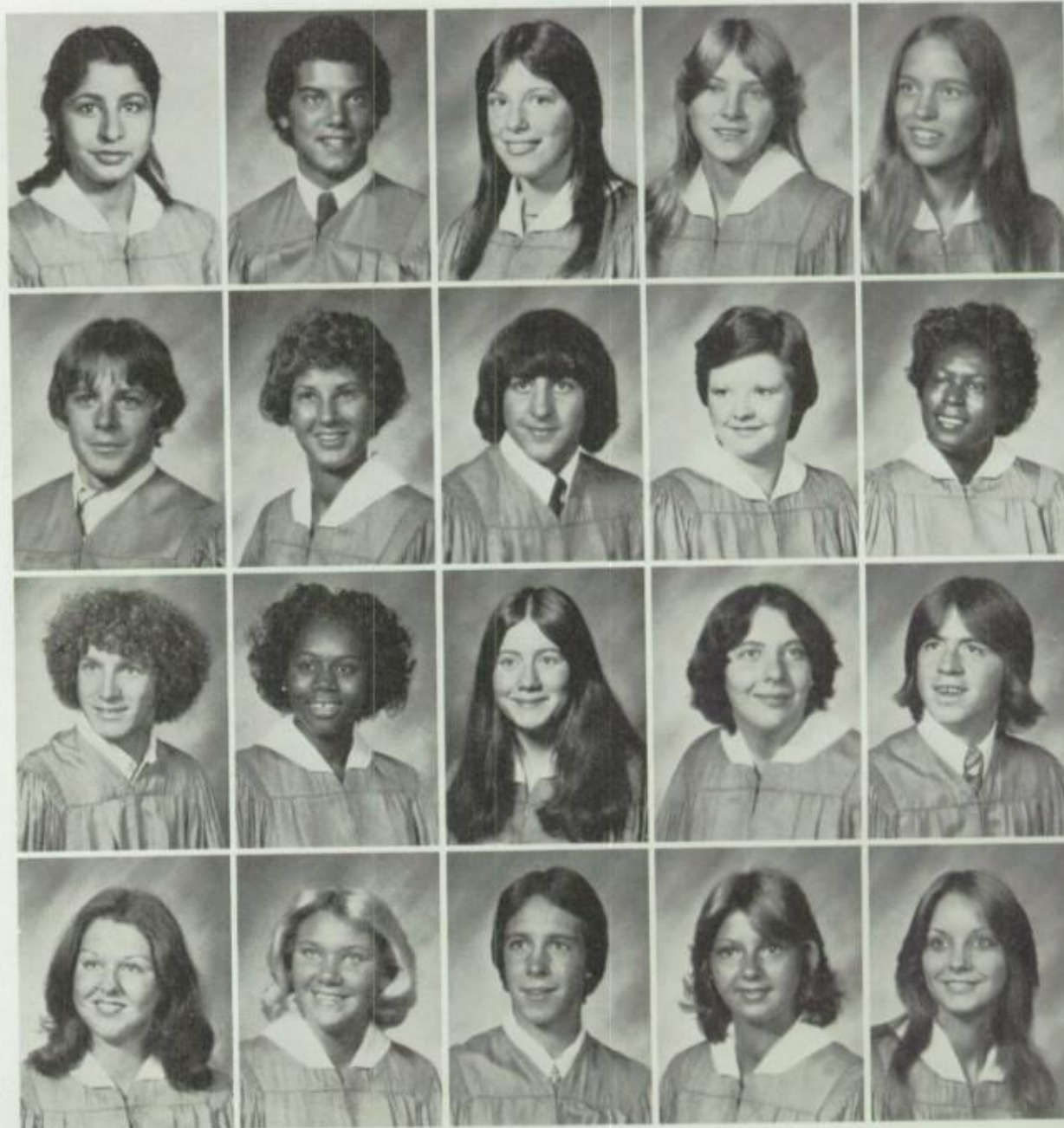


ALAVI, SARAH. ALBERT, VICTOR: *Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4; Key Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Great Books 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Class pres. 1,3; Class v. pres. 2,4; Friendship Royalty 4.* ALEXANDER, SHERRY. ALLEN, BETTY. ANSON, LINDA: *Nat'l Honor Society 4; Student Council 1; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Pep Club 1-4; Courtesy Club 2.*

ARMSTRONG, BOBBY. ARN, SUSIE: *Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Pep Club 1-4; Key Club 3-4; Key Club Princess 4; Spanish Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Great Books 4.* ARTERBURN, DARRELL: *Football 1; Wrestling 1-3; 'O' Club 2-4.* ATKINSON, TERESA. BAGSBY, CONSTANCE: *HERO 3-4.*

BARBOUR, JOHN. BATTLE, LADONNA: *Courtesy Club 3; Court Jesters 3; Pep Club 1, 3-4; Gospel Chorus 1; Cry-Slurs 4; Human Relations 3-4; Student Council 3.* BAY, SHARON. BEATTY, HELEN. BENSON, MIKE.

BENSON, SANDY: *Court Jesters 2; Pep Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Spanish Club 2-3, v. pres. 3; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Great Books 4.* BERKEY, LINDA: *Pep Club 1-4, hosp. 3; Round Table Staff 4; Key Club 3-4; FSA 3; French Club 3; Anthropology Club 4.* BERRY, KEVIN: *Basketball 1-2; Baseball 1-4; 'O' Club 4.* BERRY, MARGARET: *Courtesy Club 1-2; Safety Council 1-4; Key Club 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Swimming 1-4; Shield Staff 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Track 1; Tennis 1.* BEVERLY, LEIGH ANN: *FHA 1-2 (Talihina High School); Softball 2 (Clayton High School).*





BIRD, DONNIE: Human Relations 1-4; "O" Club 1-4; Black History 3; Basketball 1-4; Friendship Royalty 4. BLACK, ROBBIE: DE 4. BLANEY, KEVIN, BLANTON, RON: Wrestling 2; Key Club 3-4; Student Council 4; Human Relations 1. BOCCOCK, MIKE: Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-2; NFL 1-4; Key Club 1-3; "O" Club 2-4; FCA 1-2.



BOEN, JIMMY, BOWIE, MARVA: VICA 3-4. BOYD, DONNY, BOYD, PAM: Pep Club 2; Courtesy Club 1-4. BRADSHAW, ROBERT.



BRODELL, LESLIE, BROSS, RANDY: Baseball 2-4; Wrestling 1-4; "O" Club 1-4; Football 1-2; Friendship Royalty 4. BROWN, BOBBY, BROWN, DEBBIE, BROWN, JENA: All Sports Queen 4; Human Relations 1-3; Student Council 1,3; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Black History 1; Majorette 2; Class v. pres. 1.



BROWN, RICHARD: Football 2-4; Wrestling 2; Basketball 1; Thespians 3-4. BROWN, STEVE: Track 2-4; Spanish Club 1; German Club 3; NFL 2-3; Basketball 1; Swimming 2-3. BRUNER, RHONDA: Gospel Chorus 1-4; Drill Team 2-4; Human Relations 2-4; Black History 2-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Student Advisory Comm. 4; Debate 3-4. BRYANT, JEFF, BRYNER, DEBORAH: Pep Club 1-3; Thespians 4; French Club 3-4.



BURTON, ROGER, BUTLER, NANCY: HERO 4. CAMBOR, DOUGLAS, CAREY, FELICIA, CARNEY, LISA: Majorette 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Pep Club 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 4; Great Books 4.



CARRINGTON, ADAM: Football 1; Gospel Chorus 3-4; Track 2-4. CASTLEBERRY, TAMI: Pep Club 1-3, sgt.-at-arms 1, sp. comm. 2-3; Courtesy Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, v. pres. 4. CLARK, DAVID: Wrestling 1-4, co-capt. 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 2-4, pres. 4; Key Club 4; "O" Club 4; Great Books 4. CLIFT, TERRI: Honor Band 1-4, sec. 4; Band Princess 4; Pep Club 1-4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; FSA 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1. COCKLIN, JULIE: Nat'l. Honor Society 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Pep Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1, parl. 3, asst. treas. 4; Key Club 3-4; Court Jesters 1-2; Courtesy Club 1-2; DECA 3, sec. 3; Key Club Princess 4.



APPLICATION of eye make-up is demonstrated to the cosmetology class by Ms. Clanci Brown, theatrical make-up specialist at the Oklahoma Theater Center. Tami Dalke serves as model for the guest speaker.

COMPUTER TERMINAL input is practiced by senior vo-tech students, Abe McDonald and Wendy Pate, at the new Belle Isle center.



COKER, DELORES: FHA 1-2; Courtesy Club 4. COOK, JAMES: Baseball 1-2; Basketball 1-3; Great Books 4; *Shield* Staff 4; FCA 2-3. COOPER, SHANNA: Human Relations 1-4. CORTEZ, JOHNNY: Baseball 1-4. COTTER, JOE.



COTTON, RANDY: Cry-Slurs 3-4. CRAIG, DAVID: Key Club 3; Football 1-2; Wrestling 1-3; Great Books 4; *Shield* Staff 4; FCA 2-3. CRAMER, DEBBIE: Pep Club 1-2; Adv. Mod. Dance 3; DECA 4. CRAWFORD, RICHARD. CRUZE, DEBBIE: FBLA 3-4, sec. 4; Tennis 2,4.



DALKE, TAMI: Pep Club 1-4; VICA 3-4, hist. 4; Cry-Slurs 4, treas. 4. DANIELS, BRUCE. DAVIS, ANTHONITTIE. DAVIS, BARBARA: Pep Club 1-3; Court Jesters 1-2. DAVIS, DARRELL: Football 1.



DAVIS, ROBERT. DAVY, DAWN: *Round Table* Staff 3-4, co-editor 4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4, chap. 4; Announcers Club 4, sec. 4; Pep Club 1-4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3. DEFOE, CAROL. DEGRAFFENREID, CHARLES: German Club 2-4, parl. 4; Thespians 2-4; Key Club 4; Anthropology Club 4; Announcers Club 4; French Club 4, sgt.-at-arms 4. DICKENSON, MARQUETTA: Human Relations 1-4; Black History 1-3; Student Council 2-3.



DILL, DAVID: Mu Alpha Theta 4; Cross Country 1-3; Golf 1-3. DIRDEN, ROSALIND. DIXON, DEBRA: FBLA 4, reporter 4; Drill Team 3-4; Gospel Chorus 4; Student Council 2 (MWC); Pep Club 2-3 (MWC); FHA 3 (MWC); Track 1 (MWC); Basketball 1 (MWC). DIXON, JOY. DONNELL, MIRIAM: Spanish Club 1-2; Pep Club 2; Great Books 4.



DRAPER, DAVID: Key Club 2-4; Spanish Club 3-4. DUFFY, LORI: Court Jesters 1-2. DUNN CINDY: Pep Club 1-4, cheerleader 2, treas. 3; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 1; Spanish Club 1-3; Student Council 4; Class treas. 3; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4, v. pres. 4; *Shield* Staff 4. DUNN, KAREN: Pep Club 1-2; Courtesy Club 1; Court Jesters 1; DECA 4. ECKER, KATHY: Pep Club 1-2, sgt.-at-arms 2; FBLA 3-4.





EDWARDS, KATHY. EDWARDS, SHARON. ELLIS, DARRYL: Drill Team 3-4; Football 1-4; Human Relations 2-4; Basketball 1; Track 1,4. ESKEW, PHIL: Football 1-4, capt. 4; Track 1-2; "O" Club 3-4, pres. 4. FARRELL, JOAN: Track 3; "O" Club 4.



FELTS, ALLYSON: Pep Club 1-2. FIELD, HARRY: Baseball 1. FLETCHER, RICHARD. FLYNN, MIKE. FLYNN, ROBERT.

"When I first entered the building," said senior Linda Berkey, "I felt as if I were a freshman again entering high school on the first day of classes; but the friendly atmosphere made me feel at ease and gave me self-confidence."

Ten seniors who enrolled at Oklahoma State University Technical Institute the second semester

shared the same views as Linda.

A ruling by the State Regents for Higher Education made it possible for students to acquire college credits while still in high school.

Seniors attending OSU-Tech were Berkey, Julie Cocklin, Cindy Dunn, Kim Koop, Lynn Garrison, Hope Menaker, Sabrina Milburn, Lisa Nation, Twila Smith and Carla Taylor.

Either after their high school classes or at night, these students were enrolled in such classes as Freshman Composition, Political Science, Sociology and Humanities.

"Instead of dreading to get up in the morning, I look forward to my classes at OSU-Tech," said Carla Taylor. "I recommend this program for any senior who wants to get ahead."

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION by Professor Robert Gilkeson helps Lynn Garrison and Carla Taylor adjust to the college level.



A Jump Ahead



FORBES, NORA: Band 1; Pep Club 1-3; Cry-Slurs 2-4, libr. 3, asst. sec. 4, sextet 3-4, small group 3-4; OHOSA (Vo-Tech) 4. FOSTER, EDWARD: Band 1-2; Football 1-2; Track 1. FOSTER, MICHAEL: Great Books 4. FOX, MIKE: Football 1; Spanish Club 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Chess Club 4; Key Club 4. FRANSON, PAUL: Spanish Club 1-4; Great Books 4; Key Club 2; German Club 1-2.



FRENCH, SCOTT: Baseball 1. FULWIDER, SHERYL. GADDIS, PAT: Nat'l Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Court Jesters 1-4; Varsity cheerleader 3-4; Pep Club 1-4. GARCIA TERESA: Pep Club 1-2; Spanish Club 2; Great Books 4. GERRARD, TERESA.

GARRETT, JULIE: Band 1-4; Band Queen 4; Announcers Club 1-3; Key Club 3-4. GARRETT, LILLIAN: Gospel Chorus 1-4; Drill Team 3-4; Human Relations 2-4; VICA 1. GARRISON, LYNN: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4, v. pres. 4; Girls State 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Key Club 3-4; Key Club Princess 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Swimming 2-4, capt. 3-4; *Shield* Staff 2-4. GERMANY, VERNITA: Gospel Chorus 3-4; Drill Team 3-4; VICA 4. GINTER, RITA.

GLEMBOSKI, ROBIN, GONZALES, RENATE: Round Table Staff 4; Pep Club 1-4; Student Advisory Council 3; Court Jesters 1-3. GOWER, HERMAN: Human Relations 1-4; Gospel Chorus 1-4; Student Council 2-3; Basketball 1; Track 1-2; Wrestling 1. GRIFFITH, KELLEY: Thespians 2-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Great Books 4; Pep Club 1-3. GUDENBURG, LYNN.



JUST FOR FUN and friendship, Lawana Jones, Debbie Brown, Andrea James, Gayla Heath and Pamela Kendrick wear matching T-shirts to school on designated days.



HADLEY, WILLIAM. HALL, ROSS. HARDMAN, LARRY. HARRIS, ALFREDA: Gospel Chorus 1; VICA 3-4. HARRIS, KAREN: Pep Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 2, chap. 3, hist. 3, pres. 4; "O" Club 2-4; Softball 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-3; Leader Corps 2.

HART, KEITH: French Club 1-2, treas. 2; Band 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Great Books 4; Anthropology Club 4. HAWKINS, MELANIE: Cry-Slurs 2-4, hist. 2, sec. 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Great Books 4; Spanish Club 4; Key Club 4. HAYES, PRENTICE. HAYNES, ROBERT: DE 4; Swimming 3. HEATH, GAYLA: Gospel Chorus 2-4, treas. 3; Black History 1-2, parl. 1; Human Relations 1-2; FBLA 4; Student Advisory Comm. 4, sec. 4.

HELT, RODNEY: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4, pres. 4; Honor Band 1-4, treas. 3, pres. 4; Orchestra 2-4; *Shield* Staff 3-4, co-editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, v. pres. 4; Key Club 3-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Great Books 4. HENSLEY, DARRELL. HESS, SANDY: Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4. HESTER, RUSSELL: Orchestra 1-4, president 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4. HIBBARD, JYNON: French Club 3; FSA 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Friendship Royalty 4.





HIGGINBOTTOM, DOYLE: Cry-Slurs 1-2,4, treas. 2; Thespians 3-4; Gospel Chorus 3; Announcers Club 2-4, pres. 4. HIROM, RON: *Round Table* Staff 4. HOGG, VINCENT: Leader Corps 4; Gospel Chorus 4; Human Relations 4. HOKE, JANET: FHA 3-4; Pep Club 1-3; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Great Books 4. HOPKINS, CHRIS: Football 1-3; Baseball 1; Key Club 3; "O" Club 2-4; Great Books 4; Track 3.



Hanging around his parents' hair-styling shop all his life, Pat Tyler became interested in cosmetology at a very young age.

After 1500 hours of cosmetology school, Pat became a licensed hair stylist two years ago. He has worked professionally with his parents and plans to manage a shop of his own as soon as he obtains a business degree in college.

"To be successful," asserts Pat about the business, "you have to create an image through your work and be at the right place at the right time."

According to Pat, hairdressing is one of the last personal services left in which the professional must be emotionally equipped, since clients often come in to talk or to be listened to.

STYLIST Pat Tyler convinces Tams Montgomery that his new permanent is easy to care for.

Cutting Up



HORTON, MARY: Pep Club 1-3; Courtesy Club 2-3. HOSEK, CAROL: Pep Club 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; German Club 3-4, pres. 4; HERO 4, pres. 4. HOSKINS, TAWANNA: Student Council 1- Anthropology Club 3. HULL, HAROLD: Football 1-4; Track 2-3; Wrestling 3-4; Student Council 1-2; FCA 3-4; "O" Club 2-4. HULL, RANDY: Football 1.

IVEY, VIRGINIA: Pep Club 1-3; Courtesy Club 1; Great Books 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Announcers Club 4. JACKSON, DANIEL. JACKSON, DARRELL: Football 1-4; Track 2-4; Human Relations 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Student Council 3; Gospel Chorus 3-4; "O" Club 4. JACKSON, DAVID: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Basketball 1-2; *Shield* Staff 3-4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Key Club 3-4; Spanish Club 3. JALILADDIN, AISAH: Human Relations 4.

JAMES, ANDREA: Band 1-2; Cry-Slurs 3; Gospel Chorus 3-4; FBLA 4, treas. 4; Student Advisory Comm. 3-4, pres. 4. JAMES, DAVID. JEFFERIES, BOBBIE: FHA 1-4. JOHNSON, BARRY. JOHNSON, GILBERT: Football 2-4; Basketball 1-2; Gospel Chorus 1-4, pres. 4; Human Relations 1-4, v. pres. 4; "O" Club 4.

JOHNSON, JAUN: Track 1-3; Human Relations 1-4; Student Council 1-3; Wrestling 1-2. JOHNSON, LINDA: Courtesy Club 1-4. JOHNSON, LINETTE. JONES, LAWANA. KEL-LERBY, TIM: Cry-Slurs 4.

KELLEY, AMY: Pep Club 1-4, reporter 2, cheerleader 3; Court Jesters 1-4, treas. 2, v. pres. 3-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Courtesy Club 2-3; Leader Corps 2, sec. 2. KELLY, JENNIFER. KENDRICK, PAM: Court Jesters 4; Gospel Chorus 4, sgt.-at-arms 4; Human Relations 4; Drill Team 4; FHA 4, v. pres. 4. KEPLER, KREGG: Band 1-3. KETCHUM, KELLY.

KHALEEL, MARIA: Band 1; Spanish Club 1-4; Great Books 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4. KINCHION, BRIAN. KING, MARK: Spanish Club 1-4; Thespians 3-4; Track 1-3; Key Club 4; Football 1-2; Mu Alpha Theta 3. KOELSCH, GERALD: Tennis 2-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4. KOLAR, SUSIE: Pep Club 1-2; FBLA 3-4.

KOOP, KIM: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4, treas. 4; Nat'l Art Honor Society 2-4, pres. 3, treas. 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Pep Club 1-4, asst. treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-3, cheerleader 1-2; Class treas. 2; Class sec. 3. KUNC, KELLY: Cry-Slurs 2-4; Pep Club 1. LADEN, KENT: Human Relations 2. LANS-ING, JOHN: Band 1-3; Orchestra 1-3; Anthro-pology Club 4, pres. 4; Great Books 4. LEH-MAN, PRECILLA.



Do The 'Time Warp'

"It quickly became a habit," said John Rohrer, president of the senior class, as he talked about his visits to the May theater to see the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The movie was a sellout every Saturday night for more than 45 weeks.

Its madcap theme, a revised version of *Frankenstein*, along with the hilarious antics of the audience, drew large crowds of Northwest students.

Many people who attended Rocky

Horror dressed up as the characters in the movie. One such person, who dressed up as Dr. Frankenfurter, was known to moviegoers only as Jason.

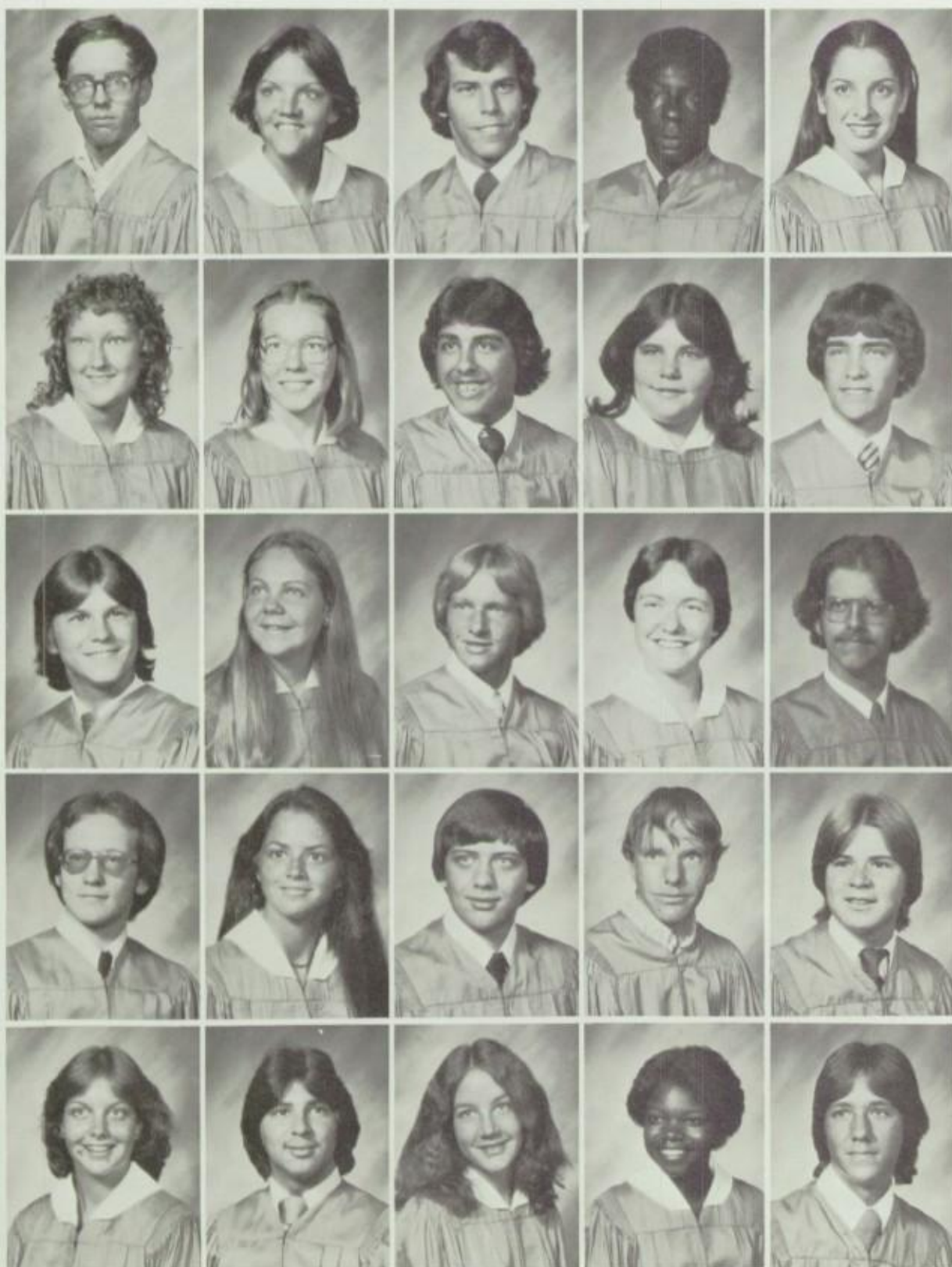
After *Shield* movie reviewers, Brad Piccolo and Rohrer, featured the *Show* in their column, Jason sent the staff a plant in appreciation for the publicity given the fad.

IN COSTUME for their weekly Saturday night attendance at the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* are Brad Piccolo, Sandy Benson, John Rohrer, Sharyl Leverich and K. C. Moon.





THAT CERTAIN TOUCH. Pat Doyle, who has played with bands since eighth grade, entertains his music class.



LEVERETT, STEPHEN: Tennis 2-4; Great Books 4. LEVERICH, SHARYL: Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Majorette 2; Pep Club 1-4. LEVERIDGE, JAMES: French Club 2; Basketball 1. LEWIS, BOBBY: Black History 4; Gospel Chorus 4; Nat'l Art Honor Society 4; Football 4. LEWIS, NATALIE: Thespians 3-4; French Club 1-4; Great Books 4; Announcers Club 4.

LININGER, LISA: Pep Club 1-2. LISLE, MERRY: Pep Club 1-3, parl. 2; Court Jesters 2; Leader Corps 1-3, v. pres. 2. LITTLETON, MARK: Wrestling 2; Cry-Slurs 3; Spanish Club 2-3. LONG, KANDY. LOUT, JAMES: Student Council 4, pres. 4; Class pres. 2; Class v. pres. 3; Key Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, v. pres. 4; Boys State 3; Junior Rotarian 4; Baseball 1-4; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Round Table Royalty 4; Friendship Royalty 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4; "O" Club 1-4; Round Table Staff 2-4; Announcers Club 2-4.

LYON, CHARLIE: Key Club 2-4, sgt.-at-arms 3, co-pres. 4; Golf 2-4; Football 1; Spanish Club 1. MALINA, SUSANNE: Pep Club 4. MANEY, JAMES: Baseball 1-4; Football 1; German Club 3-4. MARR, DONNA: Nat'l Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1-4, v. pres. 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Key Club 3-4; Great Books 4. MAXWELL, CLAY.

MCCAIN, DARRELL: Track 2. MCCAIN, TRISH: Nat'l Art Honor Society 3-4, pres. 4; Class treas. 4; Student Council 1-2,4; Pep Club 1-4, treas. 4; All Sports Princess 4; Key Club Princess 4; Round Table Staff 3-4; Spanish Club 2; Court Jesters 1-3; Friendship Royalty 4. MCDOWELL, MICHAEL. MCFARLAND, MICHAEL. MCGREW, MARTY: Round Table Staff 2; Key Club 3; Thespians 4; Announcers Club 4; Great Books 4.

MCHEFFEY, LYNN: Pep Club 1-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4, sec. 4; Key Club 3-4; Great Books 4. MCKINNEY, TONY: Football 1-4; "O" Club 2-4; Great Books 4; Key Club 4; Spanish Club 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1. MCNARY, JANET: Track 3; Softball 3 (O.C.S.). MCNEELY, DALOIS: Gospel Chorus 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1, sec. 2; Human Relations 1-4; FBLA 4; FSA 4; Great Books 4; Basketball 1-2. MCWHORTER, MICHAEL: Basketball 1.

Best Of The Show

Three art students won special recognition for their entries in the Young Talent in Oklahoma contest in February.

Seniors John Barbour, Randy Hull and junior Marc Hawkins received certificates for their jewelry, ceramics and drawings. Their prize winning works were displayed at the Oklahoma Arts Center.

Over 1,200 projects were entered in the competition and Northwest's artists were three of the 217 winners chosen.

"This has been a good opportunity for me," said Barbour, "and I am hoping to be able to prepare more items to sell at the Arts Festival in the spring."

Mr. Bill McVey, instructor, said the Young Talent contest helped to give his students confidence.

WITH THE COST of jewelry going up, Marc Hawkins and John Barbour feel they'll benefit by learning to buff gems in class.



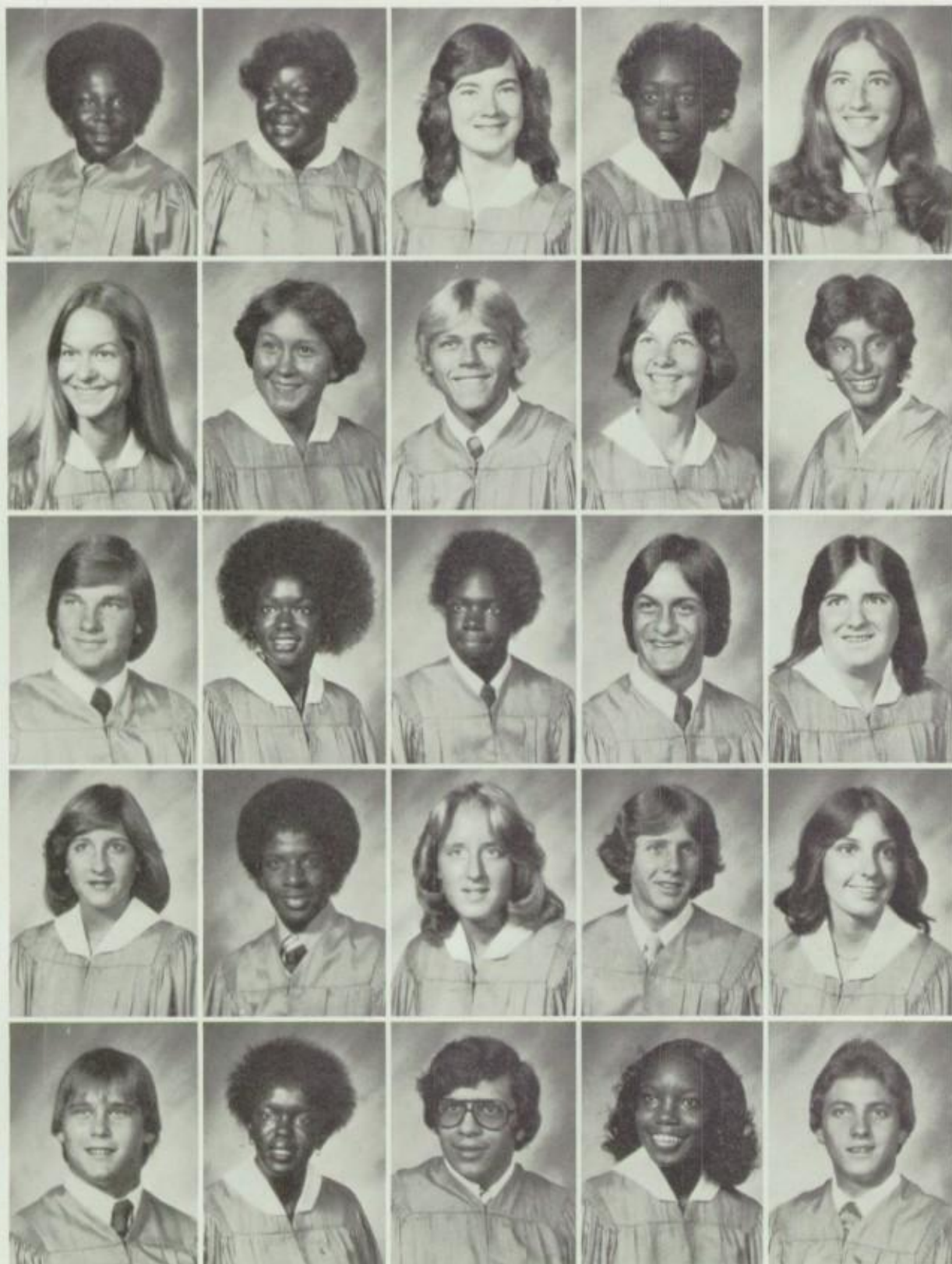
MEEK, WENDY: Pep Club 2-4, chap. 2-4; Cry-Slurs 2-3, hist. 3. MENAKER, HOPE: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Court Jesters 1-4, cheerleader 1-2; Varsity cheerleader 4; Student Council 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4. MERCHANT, MIGNON: *Shield* Staff 1-4, co-editor 4, sports ed. 3-4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Varsity cheerleader 3-4; Junior Rotarian 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4. MERRITT, WILLIAM: Band 1-4, drum major 3-4; Wrestling 1-2; Track 1-3; NFL 3. MESSICK, SANDRA: Swimming 1; Track 1.

MILAS, JANICE. MILBURN, SABRINA: Pep Club 1-4, sec. 4; All Sports Princess 4; Key Club 3-4; Safety Council 2-4; Basketball 3; *Round Table* Staff 3-4. MILES, DENISE: Gospel Chorus 4; Human Relations 4; Drill Team 4. MILLER, ELIZABETH: *Shield* Staff 3-4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Nat'l Honor Society 4. MILLER, MARK.

MILLS, CHARLES. MINX, MARK: Golf 1-4; Key Club 1-2; *Round Table* Staff 4; "O" Club 2-4. MOLINA, ELENA. MONTGOMERY, TAMARA: Nat'l Honor Society 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Honor Band 1-3; Courtesy Club 2; Great Books 4. MOON, K. C.: Band 1-4, drum major 4; Orchestra 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 3-4, pres. 4; *Shield* Staff 4; Lions Club 4; Tennis 2-4; Key Club 2-4; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4.

MOORE, KATHY: Gospel Chorus 1-4; Drill Team 2-4; FBLA 4; Friendship Royalty 4. MORENO, ALBERT: Wrestling 3; Baseball 1. MORGAN, KARRI: Court Jesters 1-4; Varsity cheerleader 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; All Sports Princess 4; Pep Club 1-4; *Shield* Staff 3-4; Student Council 1,4. MORGAN, TIMOTHY: Football 1-4; Track 2; Baseball 3. MORONEY, TRACY: Thespians 2-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Court Jesters 1-4; Varsity cheerleader 3-4, head 4.





MORTON, ANDRA: Football 1-4; Basketball 1; Baseball 4; Track 2-3. MORTON, ROZENA. MOWDER, SHERRY: Leader Corps 1-4, treas. 2, v. pres. 3, pres. 2-4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Spanish Club 2-4. MUCKER, DIANA. MULLENIX, CONNIE: Pep Club 1-3, sp. comm. 2-3; Court Jesters 2-4; Courtesy Club 2-3; Spanish Club 3.

NASH, JULIE: Basketball 3-4; All Sports Princess 4; Key Club 3-4, sec. 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Student Council 4, v. pres. 4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; Spanish Club 1-4, treas. 4; Pep Club 1-4; Friendship Royalty 4. NATION, LISA: Pep Club 1-4; *Shield* Staff 2-4; *Round Table* Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4. NEAL, ROBERT. NEWBERRY, NANCY: Pep Club 1-3; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; French Club 1-2 (Heritage Hall); Great Books 4. NEWMAN, LARRY: Golf 2-4; "O" Club 3-4; Key Club 3-4; *Round Table* Staff 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Anthropology Club 4.

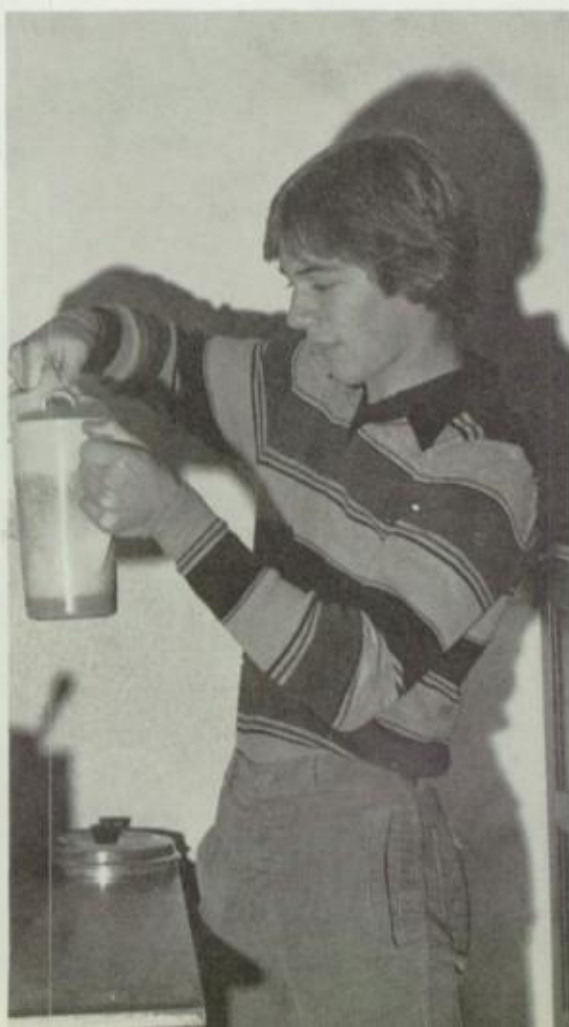
NICHOLSON, JOE: Football 1-4; Track 4; FCA 1-4. NOLAN, DONNA: VICA 3; HERO 4. OSBY, JOHN. PARKER, ROGER: NFL 1-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Key Club 3-4; Spanish Club 4; Baseball 1-4; Great Books 4. PARLEIR, KAREN: Basketball 1-4; Softball 3; Great Books 4.

PARR, BEVERLY: Newspaper 2; Modern Dance 1-2; Pep Club 1-2 (Casady); Courtesy Club 4; Anthropology Club 4. PARRISH, TODD: Human Relations 2-4, pres. 4; Student Council 4. PATE, WENDY. PATRICK, GORDON: Wrestling 1-2. PATTERSON, CYNT-HIA.

PEADEN, CHARLIE: Football 1-4; Track 2-3; Baseball 4; "O" Club 2-4, treas. 4; Key Club 2-3; NFL 1-4, v. pres. 3; FCA 2-3. PENNON, SHEILA: Human Relations 3-4; Gospel Chorus 1-4; FHA 4. PEREIDA, JAMES: FBLA 3-4, hist. 4, DECA 3. PERRY, KITTYE: Band 1-3; Great Books 4. PICCOLO, BRAD: Key Club 3-4, co-pres. 4; Track 2-4; Cross Country 3-4; Spanish Club 1-4, pres. 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; "O" Club 2-4; *Shield* Staff 3-4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Boys State 3; Friendship Royalty 4.

HOT CHOCOLATE tastes good on cold mornings before school when John Rohrer, president of the 415 member senior class, prepares it for a class sale.

SERVICE is provided by COE members Debra Long and Pam Rowland, who type and mimeograph materials for teachers.



PICKLE, RANDY: Football 1; Baseball 2; FCA 1. PICKLE, STEVE: Baseball 1-4; Football 2; Basketball 1; "O" Club 4; Key Club 3; Great Books 4. PINKERTON, SHELBY. PLEASANT, MARK: Cry-Slurs 3-4; Great Books 4; Spanish Club 3. POPE, JOY.



POWERS, DAVID: Wrestling 2; Baseball 1. PULLEN, KEITH: Football 1-4; "O" Club 3-4; Human Relations 3; Track 2. QUINTANA, PILAR: Basketball 1; *Round Table* Staff 2; Swimming 3; Human Relations 4. RAETZ, FAYE: Spanish Club 1-2 (Western Heights); VICA 3-4. RAINS, CARRIE: Pep Club 1-2; Court Jesters 1-2, sec. 2; DECA 4.



RAY PHILIP. REECE, DON: Cry-Slurs 1-4, pres. 3, chap. 4; Announcers Club 1,3-4; Great Books 4; German Club 1-2. REED, RICKY: Baseball 1-3; Football 1-2. REYNOLDS, SHARLA: German Club 1-4, treas. 3-4; Courtesy Club 2-3. RICHARDS, VICKIE: FBLA 4; Gospel Chorus 2-3.



RICHARDSON, LOUIS. RICHMOND, DAPHENE: Gospel Chorus 1-4; Human Relations 1-4; FBLA 1; FSA 1. ROACH, DEBORAH. ROBINSON, BRYAN: Football 1-4; Track 2; "O" Club 3-4; FCA 2-3. ROGERS, FRANCES.



ROHRER, JOHN: Class pres. 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Key Club 3-4, treas. 4; *Shield* Staff 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Nat'l Art Honor Society 4; Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-3; "O" Club 4. ROLLER, LISA: Pep Club 1-3, cheerleader 1-3; Court Jesters 1-3, sec. 3. ROSARIO, BABI. ROSS, SANDY. ROWE, BRENDA: FBLA 4.



ROWLAND, PAM: Pep Club 1-2; FSA 4, treas. 4. SAMUELS, BILLY: Baseball 1-3; Football 1-3; "O" Club 2-4; FCA 2-4; Track 2; Cry-Slurs 4; Great Books 4. SANDERS, GREG. SANDERS, MARTY. SCHOECH, MARTIN: Band 2-4.



SPRING FEVER and senioritis combine to lure Lisa Nation and Margaret Berry to the park.





Collecting mementos of places and favorite things was a favorite pastime of many seniors.

Among them were Cindy Dunn and Liz Miller with their collections of Koala bear paraphernalia displayed in their bedrooms.

"I've been collecting them since I was in the seventh grade," said Miller.

Their collections include stuffed animals, pictures, posters, t-shirts and key chains.

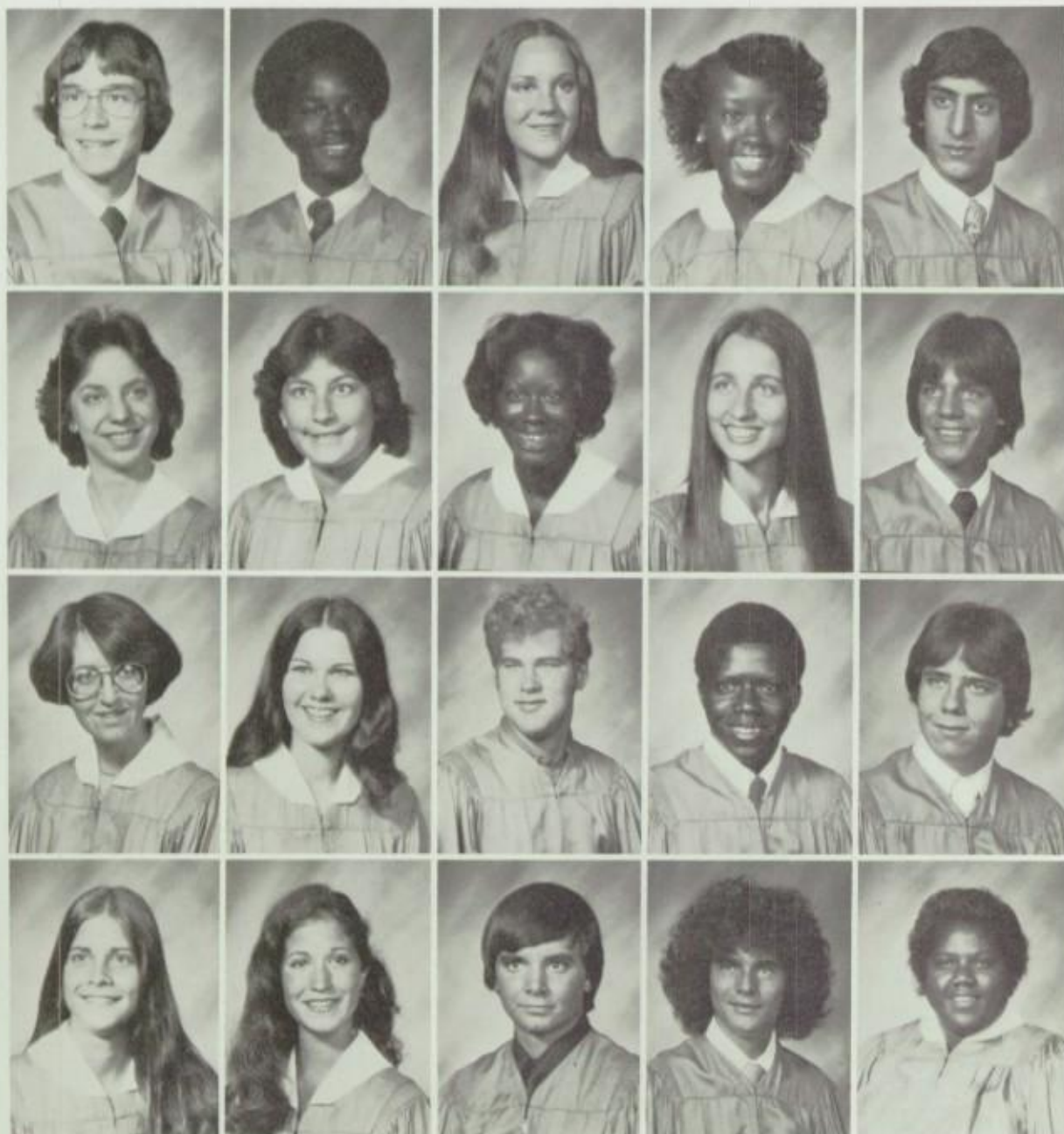
Teachers also were involved.

"Our modern dance teacher, Ms. Mulveney, has been collecting Koala bears, also, because her husband is a native Australian," said Miller.

Other seniors collected hats, buttons with clever sayings, stamps and original nostalgic records. Many of their bedrooms reflected their tastes.

GRAPHICS on her bedroom wall add an appropriate background for Liz Miller's collection of Koala bears. Visitor Cindy Dunn compares her assortment with her hostess' variety.

Collectors Items



SCHUMACHER, JOHN. SEALS, RAYMOND. SHERAR, SHELLEY. SHERFIELD, KAREN: VICA 3; Black History 4. SLEEM, ANTHONY: National Honor Society 4; Great Books 4; Thespians 1-4, pres. 4; Chi Alpha Mu 1, pres. 1; Round Table Staff 4; Announcers Club 3-4; pres. 4; Key Club 3-4; Safety Council 3-4.

SMEDLUND, JULIE: Cry-Slurs 2-4, sextet 4, small group 4, Asst. librarian 4; Announcers Club 2-4; Thespians 4. SMILEY, PAULA: Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; Courtesy Club 2; VICA 3-4, pres. 4; Human Relations 4; Tennis 1-2. SMITH, ANDRA. SMITH, BETH. SMITH, DARRIN.

SMITH, HEIDI: German Club 1-3, sec. 3; SMITH, TWILA: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4, asst. sec. 4; Round Table Staff 3-4, co-editor 4; Round Table Royalty 4; Junior Rotarian 4; Courtesy Club 2-4, chap. 3, pres. 4; Orchestra 1; Chi Alpha Mu 1; Quill and Scroll 4, pres. 4. SMOOT, BRYAN. SNELL, RICHARD. SNODGRESS, MIKE.

SNYDER, JEANNE: Pep Club 1-3; FBLA 4; German Club 1-2. SPAETH, DEBBIE: Major-ette 3-4, head 3-4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1-4, rep. 1; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Key Club 4; Court Jesters 1-2, v. pres. 2; Great Books 4. STAATS, RICK: Football 1-4; Track 2-3; FCA 2; "O" Club 2-4. STAGNER, ROGER. STEELE, CARROLL.

STEVENSON, KAREN: Gospel Chorus 1-2, 4; FBLA 4. STEVENSON, SANDY: FBLA 2. STOOPS, PAULA: Pep Club 1-2; HERO 4. STORY, SANDA: Cry-Slurs 2-4, chap. 3, sec. 4, libr. sextet 3-4, madrigal 3, pop group 2-4; Basketball 1; Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; FSA 3-4; Pep Club 1-2. SUMRAL, DARRYL: Football 1-4; Track 2; FCA 1-2; "O" Club 3-4; Student Council 3.



New Faces, New Places

Although she emphasized that she was not politically active, Sara Alavi, 15-year old senior from Iran, was deeply concerned about her sister and brother in Tehran, troubled capital of her native land.

When the rioting there broke out, Sara's mother and father here made about 15 calls a month to check on their relatives.

Although Sara came to the United States in December of 1978, she speaks English extremely well.

"I memorized words from the dictionary, listened to speech patterns of radio and TV speakers and spent a lot of time just listening and trying to talk to my new American friends," Sara said.

Much of her wardrobe came from Paris and other European cities.

HIGH STYLE clothes distinguish senior Sara Alavi, from Iran, as she walks down the hall.



SWEISS, FAROUG. SWINGLE, HAROLD. TAYLOR, CARLA: Key Club 3-4; Great Books 4; Pep Club 1-4, sgt.-at-arms 1, parl. 2, hist. 4. TAYLOR, WILLIAM. TEMPLE, MARK: Cry-Slurs 1-4, treas. 3, v. pres. 4; Safety Council 2-4.



TENISON, LAKESTA: Human Relations 4, asst. sec. 4; Gospel Chorus 2-3; Black History 1. THOMAS, TERRY: Nat'l Honor Society 4; Basketball 1-2; Track 1-2 (O.C.C.S.). TOWNSEND, GLENDA: Pep Club 1-4, pres. 4; Court Jesters 1-3, treas. 3, cheerleader 1-3; FBLA 3; Pep Council 4. TRAYLOR, JASON: Football 1-2; Track 1-2; Human Relations 1-2 (Highland High School—New Mexico); Football 3-4; "O" Club 3-4; Track 3-4; Wrestling 3-4. TUGGLE, RALPH.



TWYMAN, TERRY. TYLER, PAT: Thespians 4; Round Table Staff 4. VANOVER, LYNN: Pep Club 1-3, cheerleader 3. WALKER, CALVIN. WARD, JACKIE: Varsity cheerleader 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 4; All Sports Princess 4; Track 1-3; Court Jesters 2-4; "O" Club 1-4; Student Council 1, 3-4; Junior Rotarian 4.





WARE, VIRGIL. WARRIOR, LEDOCIA. WASHINGTON, JAMES: DECA 3-4, v. pres. 4; Football 2,4. WENTZ, STEVE: Golf 1-3; Basketball 1; Baseball 4; "O" Club 1-4; *Round Table* Staff 2-4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; Key Club 2-3, chap. 2; Great Books 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Spanish Club 3; Announcers Club 3-4. WEY, ANNAMARIE: Pep Club 2-3; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Key Club 3; Great Books 4; *Round Table* Royalty 4; *Round Table* Staff 3-4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WHITE, KIM: Pep Club 1-2; Court Jesters 2; FBLA 3; Key Club 3-4; *Round Table* Staff 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4, pres. 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Anthropology Club 4. WHITE, NANCY. WHITLOW, DENISE. WIGGS, GARY. WHILHITE, RITA.



"WE LOVE good time baseball," say seniors Sharyl Leverich, Renate Gonzales, Cindy Dunn and Karri Morgan as they add their signatures on a page of the baseball program.



WILLEY, GARY: Football 1-4; NFL 1-4; "O" Club 2-4; FCA 1-2; Track 2-3; Key Club 3. WILIAMS, LOUVENIA. WILLIS, RONNIE: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Track 2-3; Baseball 4; "O" Club 2-4; DECA 3, chap. 3; FBLA 4. WILLS, DANA: Football 1-2. WINFREE, DEANNA: Pep Club 1-2.

WITTROCK, BRENDA: Nat'l Honor Society 3-4; Adv. Mod. Dance 3-4; Pep Club 1-4, rec. sec. 4; Courtesy Club 1-4; *Round Table* Staff 3-4; FBLA 4; French Club 1-2; Court Jesters 1-4. WOLFLEY, GIGI: Pep Club 1-4, rec. sec. 4, pres. 4; FBLA 4. WOOD, SHERRI: Pep Club 1. WYANT, JOHN. YORK, ALAN.



DOUBLE VIBES go out over the air waves at Northwest each morning when head announcer Steve Wentz advertises happenings here.

SUPER SALESMAN Roger Burton shows an ad layout design to a prospective client, Mr. John Combs, shoe repair proprietor. Burton, senior journalism student, sold \$500 worth of advertising for the '79 *Round Table*.



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50 Penn Place 848-7811

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POINTING OUT the special features of an Oriental China cabinet, Mr. Jim Muller (right), owner of Knight Furniture Store, assists John Rohrer, Northwest's senior class president. John and his family appreciate the quality merchandise at KNIGHT FURNITURE STORE, 2301 N. Portland, 942-5587.

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6424 East Reno
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IF YOU BELIEVE in quality, as seniors Victor Albert and Renate Gonzales do, then Brady's Food Store is the place for you. BRADY'S DISCOUNT FOOD STORE, 3701 N. Youngs. 943-3708.

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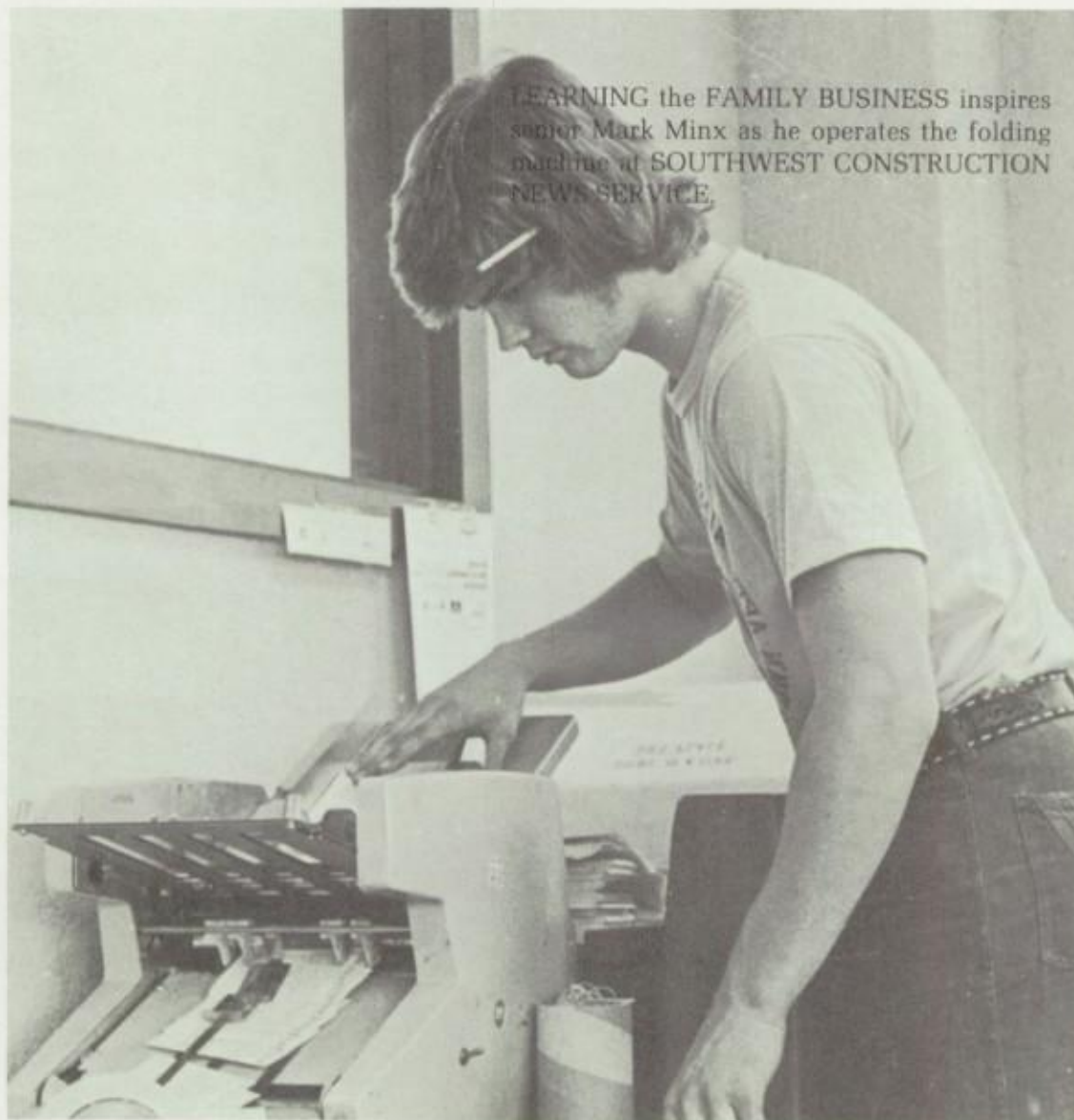
FRIENDLY SERVICE with an extra welcome for his friend, Linda Berkey, is offered by Larry Newman at Mayfair Pharmacy. A veteran, established pharmacist, Mr. Ed Butler (center) and Mr. Bill Newman have co-owned and operated the pharmacy for 20 years. MAYFAIR PHARMACY, 5100 N. Brookline. 942-1244.



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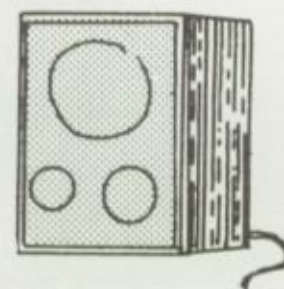
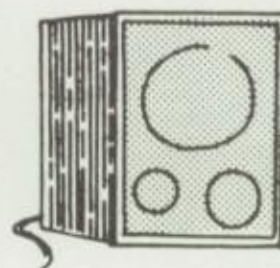
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NEPTUNES



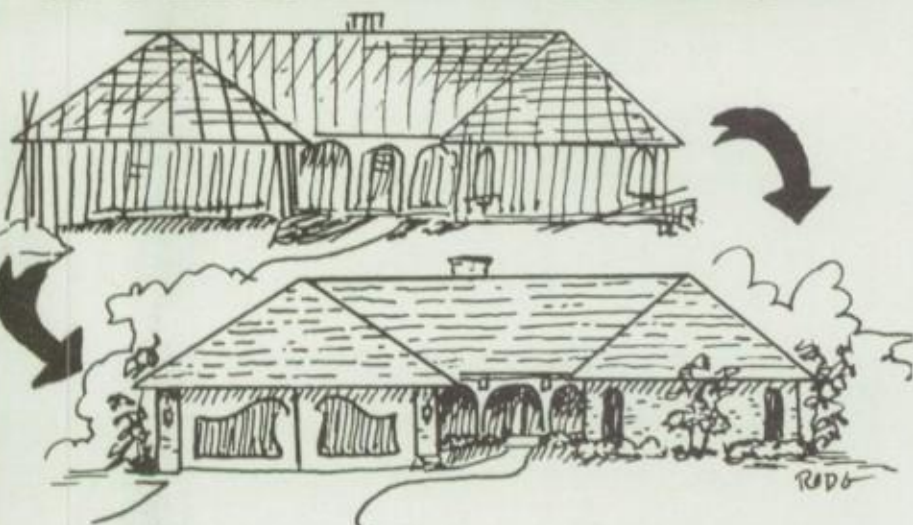
LUNCH AWAY FROM SCHOOL brings Bridgette Hutcherson and Hope Menaker to NEPTUNES for delicious submarine sandwiches. NEPTUNE SUBMARINE SANDWICHES, 2610 N. Pennsylvania. 528-0435.

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Moesel's



GARDENING EXPERT, Doug Moesel, Northwest alumni, helps cultivate the large assortment of plants and flowers at his family's nursery, MOESEL'S HORT HAVEN, 4415 N.W. 10th. 942-6996.

WHITE AUTO SUPPLY



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Headliners

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Chess & Velvet



"CHECKMATE," exclaims Roy Espe to proprietor Linda Flakes. This distinctive set is among the many unique chess pieces found at CHESS AND VELVET, located at Shepherd Mall. 946-3715.



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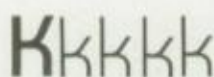


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ACE golfer , Ms. Debbie O'Toole, became the first female in the state's history to become a boys' golf coach when she joined Northwest's coaching staff early in '79.

ALL SMILES after being crowned Pep Club Beau, senior Randy Bross, accompanied by Linda Anson, displays his new T-shirt.



HEADED for the greens, returning golfers Lee Ann Hammack and Susan Yeagley load their truck for the Muskogee Tournament.





DIVERSE PERSONALITIES

"Can you believe it? This year we dreaded so much is almost over."

"You've got to be kidding. I still haven't seen my counselor about getting a schedule change out of trigonometry and into something more useful like Underwater Basket Weaving."

"But just think of all we've done—all the records we've set."

"Yeah, well, the weather certainly set a lot of records—ones we'd like to forget."

"And the Cry-Slurs won sweepstakes at the Central State Music Festival for the 19th consecutive year."

"And our reactivated Chess Club held its first invitational tournament for nine schools."

"School artists, too, made their mark. Forty-seven entries and nine individual winners contributed points to winning the Sweepstakes trophy at the annual Central State Arts Festival in Edmond April 7."

"One of the best changes was the

new minimum wage law. We're making \$2.90 now instead of \$2.65 an hour."

"On the plus side, more parents than ever got involved. The '79-80 PTSA officers started holding 'Think Tank' sessions in April to plan next year's activities."

"Everybody made a big deal out of assemblies being required. And they kept complaining about 39th Street being closed."

"But detouring by Dunkin Donuts was always fun."

"The administration is finally coming up with an answer to robbery and vandalism."

"\$200,000 worth of surveillance equipment is being installed in the area high schools."

"We've come a long way since the school opened in September of 1954, and with all that's happened, it seems like we've been around longer than 24 years." (continued)



TOUCH-UPS on their prop for the Brotherhood assembly on February 23 are made by Earl Perry and Claudia Hobbs, art students.

STICK UP with Saturday Night Live characters features Andy Lisle, Mark Temple and Steven Tesney in a pep assembly.



SCHOOL'S OUT. Seniors of '79 spill out of the building, anticipating graduation and the leisurely days that follow.

THE MINI is in as far as pep club skirts go. Myrna Gonzales and Jamie Reed compare today's uniform with that of 24 years ago. Pep clubs merged and chose the name Coronets this year.



RECORD AMOUNTS of snow forces drivers to cope with the hazard of an icy school parking lot.



DISTINGUISH THE YEAR

(continued)

"It sure does. Look at this 1956 yearbook I found. It was the first one they put out here."

"I'm glad some things have changed. Look at this. They used to give make-up time for parking in the wrong lot."

"Feast your eyes on the homecoming queen. They called her the 'dream girl of the athletes.'"

"And check this out—the only soft drink was Coke, and there was a Fruit-o-matic next to the Social Center."

"Social Center?"

"Cafeteria. And look at those stars on the girls' pep club sweaters."

"Those are 'Classen Comets.' Classen is our parent school. They wore those before Northwest got uniforms."

"Take a look at fashions. Tailored suits, wool skirts and bulky sweaters have given way to straight-leg jeans and terry tops."

"All the pictures are black and white—what were their colors?"

"Classen's were blue and gold, buduring the first year they chose purple and gold to be Northwest's

colors."

"We don't start out the day with 'inspiring devotionals' any more, either."

"The first year recorded plenty of records for the history books here. The first clubs, teams, queen, prom."

"From the way copy in old yearbooks reads, it took a lot of planning to get moving."

"But we're not without our own records. We've had lots of 'top honors' in all sorts of things."

"And we've stuck together during losing sports seasons."

"Okay, we have had a record year. What about next year? After all our records, what's left for them?"

"It's an anniversary year—our 25th to be exact."

"And it will be the start of another decade; 1980 alone seems to hold a lot of mysteries."

"A celebration."

"A what?"

"A celebration—a year of celebration. The anniversary, the 80's—a celebration is in order."

"Well, what are we waiting for? Let's celebrate!"



SINGING DEBUT. Mrs. Vicki Gelona becomes the first teacher to perform at school assembly when she sings *Through the Eyes of Love* in the Friendship program.

"HOW SWEET it is!" Sophomores Heather McHeffey, Janette Chernicky, Paige Riddle and Leslie Piccolo enjoy a quick Coke and donut break before school.



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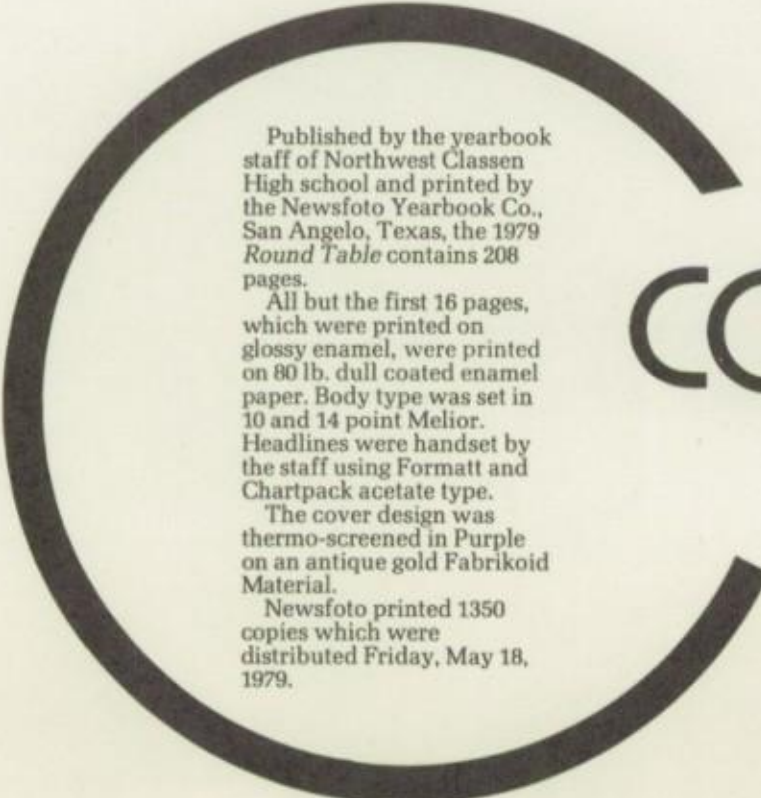
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